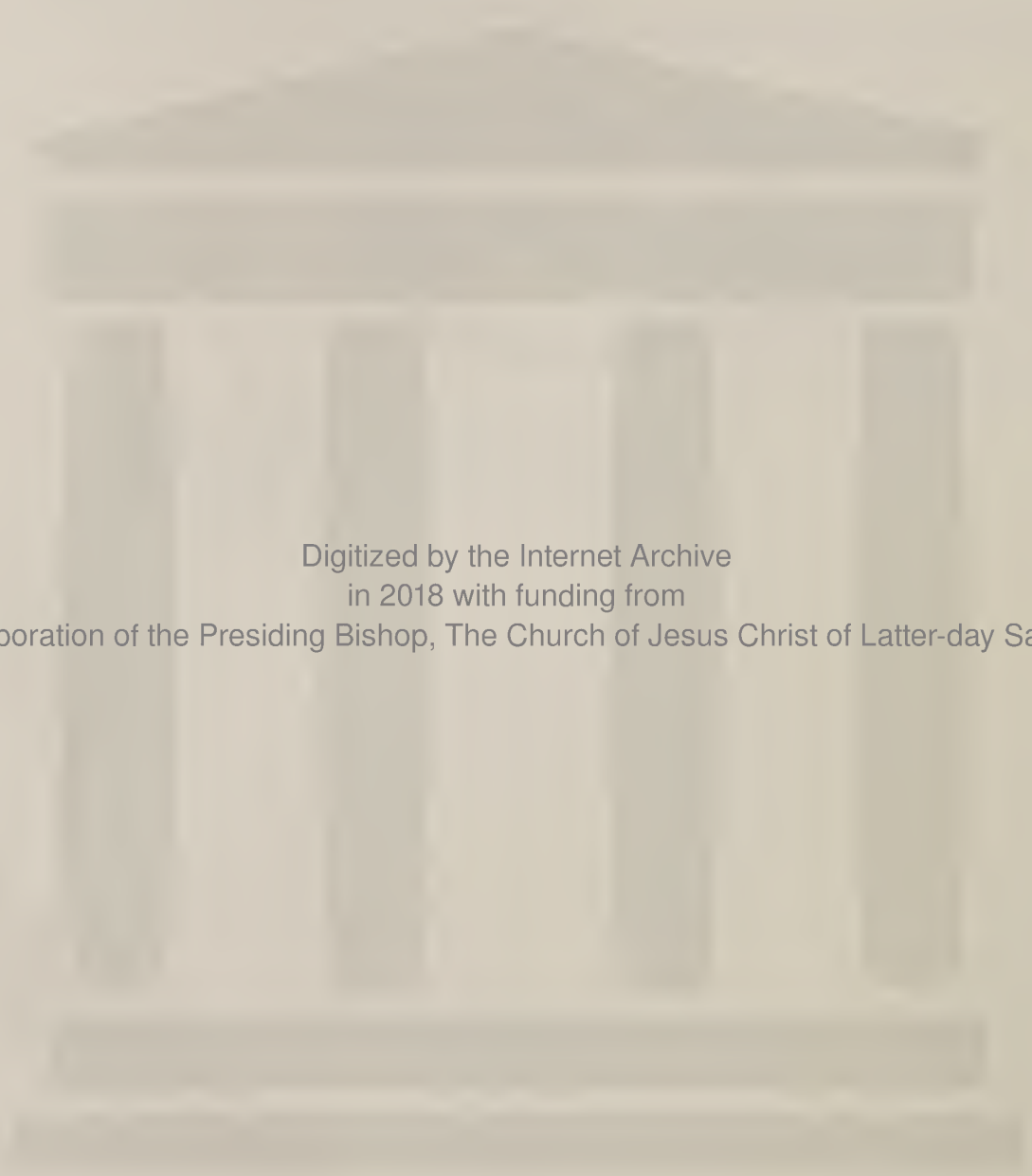


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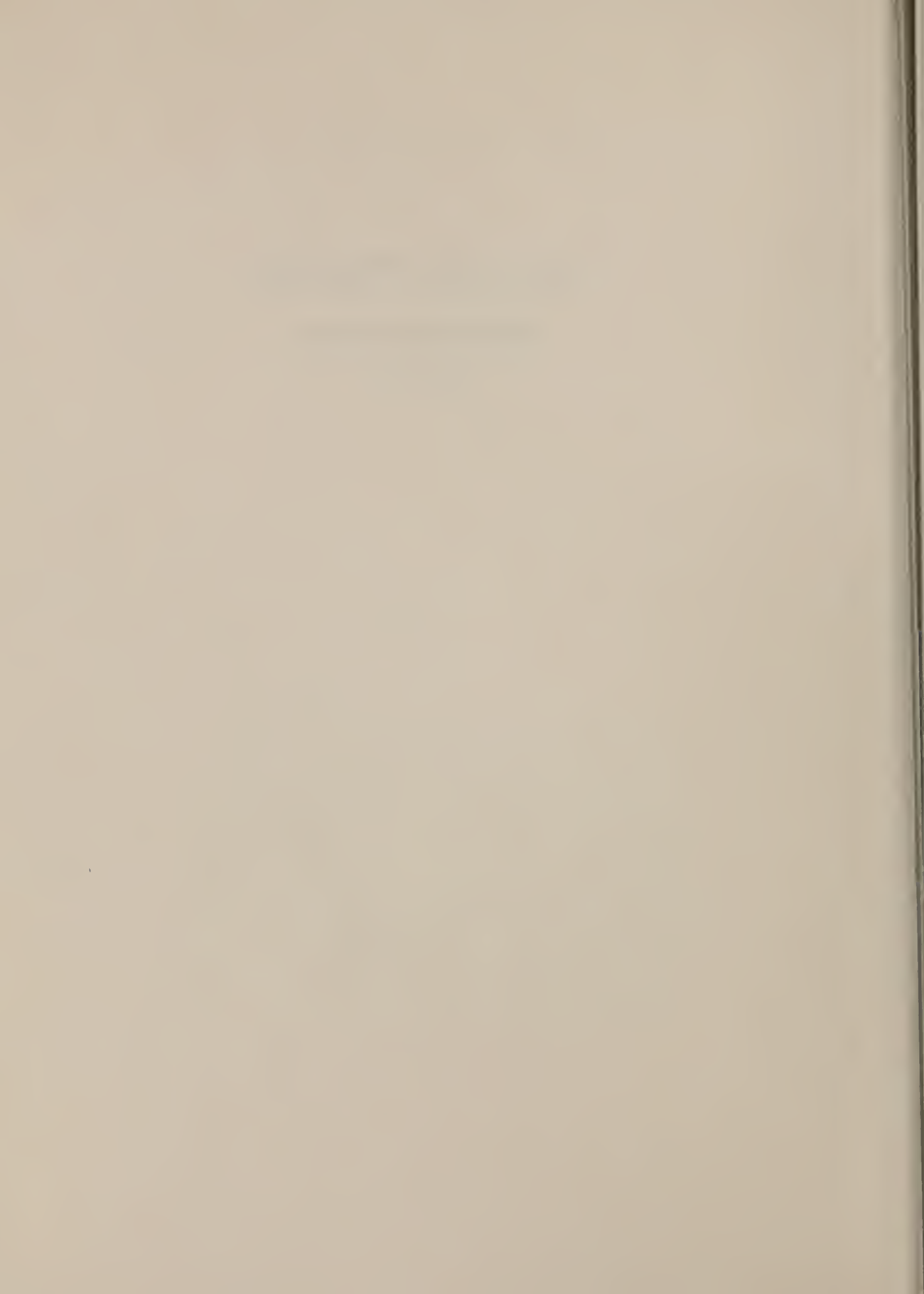




CEDAR LAKE CONGREGATION

SESSIONS RECORDS

1841-1892



INTRODUCTION

THE CEDAR LAKE CONGREGATION

The lake has been gone almost a hundred years. It figured most prominently in the lives of our forefathers. Interestingly, it was the largest body of water in Vistula Township (later named Fremont); and it was an excellent place for fishing.

The Covenanter families first wagon and blacksmithshop, their first school, and their first church were all situated by the northeast corner of the lake (Cedar).

On August 22, 1841, they formally organized their church and they named it "The Cedar Lake Congregation."

The Cedar Lake Congregation's Session's Minutes were recorded between 132 and 91 years ago. They are a precious record of our ancestors' Church, their lives, their fortunes, and their disciplines.

Lee S. Duguid

July 25, 1983

MEMORANDUM

TO : THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: [Illegible]

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Very truly yours,
[Illegible Signature]

4005 Mound Pass
Ft. Wayne, Indiana 46809
July 25, 1982

Earl Ford McNaughton
First National Bank
Fremont, Indiana 46737

Dear Earl Ford,

The Cedar Lake Congregation Session Book is a priceless documentary...very few people are privileged to possess such a record. It is word for word of all the recorded Sessions from 1851-1892 of the Church of our Fathers.

-Prologue-

According to Melvin B. (Ben) Lewis three or four of the men came to Cedar Lake in the fall of 1835 and spent the winter on the northeast shore bank of the lake. Kent McNaughton has told me the same story. They selected their lands. The following spring some of the men returned to New York state and brought the families to Indiana. We know they had arrived back prior to May 23rd, because John Duguid, Samuel Stewart, and Alexander McNaughton entered land at the Fort Wayne Land Office on May 23rd & May 25th, 1836. Included in the group of my family were: John and Hellen Stewart Duguid, James and Eleanor Armour Duguid, Adam and Catherine Stewart Duguid, and Samuel and Mary McNaughton Stewart. Also a bachelor Stewart brother who was the areas first doctor. Another Ebenezer Stewart and wife left the group and settled at Camden...the Alwards of Camden are descendants. Samuel Stewart was not a Covenanter---his wife Mary was a sister to your Alexander. Samuel's land was at the north shore of Cedar Lake. His old home, built by James Duguid, stood right by the railroad crossing---the old house went completely down a few years ago, I'm sure you remember it. According to Leslie E. McNaughton---a son of Jos. S.C. McN. by his second wife---Alexander and his family followed the Duguids and Stewarts by a very few weeks. Leslie told me they had intended to go to Iowa but after seeing the families and Alec's sister Mary they decided to stop at Cedar Lake. Leslie said their wagons were drawn by oxen. Asa Lewis and Wife Mary Stewart and John Guthrie and wife Margaret Ann Stewart came in short order. Stewart blood ran strong in the Cedar Lake settlementthe Stewart women were all sisters. They had lived in and near Sterling, N.Y.

After their arrival religious services were held in the pioneers' homes. Five years later their Church was formally organized on August 22, 1841 at Cedar Lake. John and Adam Duguid were named the first ruling elders and would remain so for ten years. Regretfully, we have no record of those years---that information would be a gold mine. The charter members of the church were the three Duguid brothers, Alexander McNaughton (his wife Maria a little later), Asa Lewis and wife Mary Ann.....the records start after Rev. John French comes in 1850. It should be mentioned that the name of the church was The Cedar Lake Congregation and that it remained that all through the years.

Your Alec and Maria were close to Samuel* and Mary McN. through the years. Your Alec became a Ruling Elder shortly after Rev. French came to Cedar Lake and would serve (33 years) until his death in Ray. He was an efficient elder.

A long biography could be done of Rev. John French---he served the Cedar Lake group 30 years and built two churches, i.e., one in the cemetery, ^{now} how the Latter Day Saints' church on Rd. #129; and the church in Ray which was built in 1876. John French helped settle their many differences, baptized their babies, married their young people, and finally preached their funeral sermons. He lived on the Ray-Montgomery Road, on

* Samuel Stewart

what later became the Mitchell farm. He also assisted the church members in legal matters, e.g., I saw an abstract done for Asa Lewis with Rev. John French in attendance....he was their confidant, and also their counselor. There are two monuments to John French in the Ray Cemetery---one in tribute as the Pastor of the Cedar Lake Congregation.As is always the case of people in authority for long periods of time some find some faults. My great great grandmother Hellen Stewart Duguid in her later years was not too fond of him; however at one time she and husband John named a son "John French Duguid."

I get the impression that during the last ten years of his pastorate, he began to lose his grip on the group somewhat. The Church began splitting---some went to Halls' Corners to the United Presbyterian. When the decision was made to build the new church in the then infant village of Ray there was great dissension. French and your Alec got along very well. Maybe that friendship helped to get the church built in Ray. We must remember that at the time Halls Corners was quite a thriving little berg and half the Congregation lived on the Michigan side.

After French's death in 1880 and the new pastor Rev. Wylie came....everything smoothed out and the Church became stronger than before. Its "Golden Age" may have occurred between 1880 and 1912.

The last regular pastor, Rev. D.O. Jack served until 1917. He was instrumental in building the new brick schoolhouse (The House That Jack Built).

After the strong Duguid influence in the Church from 1841 - 1860s---John Duguid 1841-1864; and Adam Duguid 1841-1868, several new Elders were elected. You will read about them---among them your Jos. S.C. McNaughton (he made a good elder). Then too the Speers of Halls Corners became influential. James Speer served as clerk for many, many years---it was he who interviewed the pioneer charter member Hellen Stewart Duguid about the organization of the church, one year before her death in Ray. She died April 28, 1888...Rev. Wylie conducted her funeral service.

Your Alec was a very religious man (for that matter, all the ruling elders were truly dedicated to the cause).

Your Alec was an expert judge of horses. He was very close to his son (Robt) he had other sons, of course. This Robert was Clayton McN.s grandfather. Two of the streets in Ray are named for Robert's sons: Delmar (who was a cripple); and Kent Street. Delmar is the main street running north and south starting at the old depot location. Delmar was from Robert's first wife. Robert's second wife was Jane Duguid, daughter of the pioneer John Duguid. She was Clayton's grandmother. They lived on the northeast corner of the Square in Ray on the Michigan side. I believe Alec spent his last years in the house directly west of the Ray schoolhouse, Rena Paul would know about this.

Fred McNaughton asked me where Cedar Lake was located. When the settlers came, it was the largest body of water in Fremont Twp. The northeast corner of the lake is very close to the railroad crossing on the Ray-Clear Lake Road....interestingly it is the source of Pigeon River and-or the St. Joseph River that runs to Benton Harbor, Michigan. In the 1890s and early 1900s a big ditch was dredged from Cedar Lake on south through Scott Twp. and on southwest to get rid of all the swampland in Scott Twp-----Cedar Lake disappeared...it was a great fishing lake.

There is a water shed almost in the heart of Ray. Cedar Lakes waters ran south and west and ended up in Lake Michigan; Clear Lake's outlet into Round and Mud Lakes flow easterly to the (another) St. Joseph River which flows south to Fort Wayne and joins the Maumee and St. Mary's---they flow to Lake Erie...and on to the St. Lawrence.

The pioneers' great difficulty in getting through the narrows between Clear Lake and Round Lake on their trip to Cedar Lake. When visiting with Aunt Lida Mandy Duguid, wife of Wilson Duguid in 1937 she recounted my pioneer gr gr grandmother's story of their almost losing everything in getting through there after the long trek from

New York. It must have been a very close call because it was about the only incident ever mentioned about the trip west to Indiana. She said the wagons were mired extremely deep and almost turning over in the mire and water. This corroborates your Family's picture in the bank----the McNaughtons must have experienced great difficulty there too.

Aunt Lida (daughter-in-law of the pioneers John and Hellen Duguid related these memoirs to me that day in 1937:

(1) About the Church Trials held in the Adam Duguid School House (by Cedar Lake); in the Carrither's School House (still standing west of Montgomery on the Ray-Montgomery Road; in the Cemetery Church and the newer Ray Church; in the John Duguid Home and in the John French Home.

(2) Of Archibold McN. saying, ""I can make more money selling crackers that I can farming.

(3) Of John Duguid's House burning on St. Patrick's Day in the morning 1865-----and of her father George* (they lived across the road from the McN. home 1/2 mile south of Ray) crying, "Duguid's house is burning!" Afterward the tenant house in the grove was moved to the home site. *George Handy...he was on horseback.

(4) The Ray people (there wasn't any Ray yet) went to Hillsdale and Coldwater for their staples....I've never understood why they didn't go to Angola.

(5) When my gr gr grandfather John was critically ill--(Feb. 1864) they sent a son Ebenezer clear to Coldwater to get a doctor. Eb often mentioned that the streets of Coldwater were filled with Union Soldiers that day.

The Ray Pond (I shouldn't use the name Ray---it wasn't there yet) was between the Duguid and McNaughton lands at the east and a little south of (Ray). The pioneer women washed their clothes in it and the families swam in it. My grandfather Barton often mentioned how his father would take him swimming there carrying him on his shoulders.

THE DEVIL'S LANE

Kent McNaughton, son of Robert and Jane Duguid McNaughton was one of the family's best historians. He loved and lived the whole pioneer saga. He got the pioneer stories from both the McNaughton side and the pioneer Duguid side-----Kent had total recall.

The so called "Devil's Lane" existed between the Duguid lands and the McNaughton lands at the southeast edge of---later Ray. Since time began, there have been difficulties along line fences. Kent was always bringing up Uncle Thomas McNaughton (brother of Alec). One thing in particular that seemed to stick in his mind was that, "Thomas had a beautiful wife": for some reason, Thomas' wife made a stronger impression than Thomas himself! Anyway---according to Kent---Thomas was seen lowering the rail fence on the farm lines and herding some cattle on to the Duguid pasture to get a little good feed. No doubt the Duguid sons discovered Thomas' misdeed quite soon and there was trouble. This single episode gives a little background to the long "Potato Case Trial" in the Sessions between Alexander McNaughton and John Duguid. But in any case these differences didn't prevent intermarriages between the Duguids and the McNaughtons....John's son Simeon married Jos. S.C.'s daughter Ella---they were first cousins once removed---their children were Lowell, Lora and Genevieve. They weren't slow learners: Lora was Phi Beta Kappa and Genevieve may have been! There were several other family intermarriages...even first cousins,-----Now you've been told about the "Devil's Lane."

Kent McNaughton remembers: Mr. Ford went to Hillsdale with a load of wheat. After the wheat was unloaded and he was ready to return to Cedar Lake, Minerva Crawf. asked him if she could ride with him home. Later they were married. She would have been one of your grandmothers.

I remember distinctly your Ford great grandparents. I believe George died at Earl and Pearl's home in Fremont. He was a fine looking man.

Your grandmother, Pearl, was a fine pianist. I was in Flint, Michigan, the spring of 1973 visiting Blanche Mott (King). Blanche Mott was postmaster of Ray c. 1910-1911 and was a music teacher also. She recalled distinctly her associations with Earl and Pearl and of having played duets on the piano with Pearl at different functions. Blanche Mott (King) was 93 years old at the time and was in fine health and mentally very alert. I loaned her my Tales of Ray Vol. II. That night she stayed up until after midnight reading it---she had a very warm spot in her heart for old Ray. She has since passed away.

The Duguid Elders passing in the 1860s saw the strong implementation of fine family influences, e.g., McNaughton, Speer, Chestnut, French, and others in the ongoing of the Reformed Presbyterian Church (The Covenanters). Your Jos. S.C. McN. was a fine elder---your Alexander was a constant and stable elder and several others likewise. Your Theodore became an elder. After his family moved to Fremont I believe he became quite active in the Methodist Church. I know the Simeon Duguids were very active and loyal Methodists there after 1900.

My folks moved to Ray in 1923---not too long after your father and his folks had moved to Fremont. We lived in the home you grew up in eight years, so I remember every inch of that house. My bedroom was on the west side---it was the only bedroom on that side. I believe that house was built c. 1908 or 1909.

Your grandfather, Earl B., showed me his diaries on two or three occasions. He started keeping them in the 1890s.....they are a gold mine of information about the northeast part of Fremont Township. I'm sure you've read them.

I'm noted for my short letters---I usually write post cards. This letter is definitely an exception for one reason: I have written these notes realizing you and George are much interested in your family's story. There are very few around except Rena Paul in Fremont who knows or remembers about the settlers coming to Indiana and about their church all. There are many unanswered questions about many things. For example, how did the Stewarts come into the story so prominently. Samuel Stewart married your Alec's sister Mary. From recent research at Sterling, N.Y., the Stewarts of our connections had come there in the early 1830s. There was a Covenanter Church there and James and John Duguid were elders....etc, etc.

---GENEALOGY---

brothers

John DuguidJames Duguid

first cousins

Alexander Murray D. Janet Duguid (m Jos.S.C. McN.)

second cousins

Barton Duguid.....Theodore McNaughton

third cousins

Perry DuguidEarl B. McNaughton

fourth cousins

Lee S. Duguid.....Ford B. McNaughton

Lee S. Duguid fourth cousin once removed to...Earl Ford McNaughton

The Sessions Book of the Cedar Lake Congregation, if possible should be sent to a bindery---it's precious.

My best to you and yours,

Lee S. Duguid

CHURCH HISTORICAL NOTES OF THE RAY AREA

By Lee S. Duguid

During the pioneer era, 1835-1840 (opening this area to settlement) the Scotch Covenanters were predominant in numbers at the northeast corner of Cedar Lake and of the northeast part of the township. The township had been divided into six parts or districts in October of 1838; the northeast part was called Duguidville. The first church and school of Duguidville was at the northeast corner of Cedar Lake. The township was first called Vistula; then Brockville; and finally Fremont in 1851. The very first organized religious group in this area was the Reformed Presbyterians (Covenanters) and it was called the Brockville society. . . named for the township. Later, as will be noted, it will be called the Cedar Lake Congregation. Very few of the inhabitants of the area today know there is a Cedar Lake, yet in 1835, it was the largest body of water in the township. . . and a fine fishing lake. My great grandfather caught many fish from it.

Session Book notes: Steuben County, Id (Indiana). The Brockville Society met August 22nd, 1841 and was organized by Rev. Armor McFarland, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, Utica, Licking County, Ohio. Rev. Armor Mc Farland opened the meeting by prayer and explained the 122nd Psalm. He preached a sermon from Zach 4.,7. Charter members of the congregation were: John and Helen Stewart Duguid, Adam and Catherine Stewart Duguid, James and Nellie Armor Duguid, Asa and Mary Ann Stewart, Lewis and Alexander McNaughton. The three Stewart women were sisters. John and Adam Duguid were elected and ordained to the Eldership. The meeting was adjourned with prayer by Rev. A. McFarland. The Brockville Society now an organized congregation was given in to the Lakes Presbytery under the title of Cedar Lake Congregation.

A thatch roofed log building served as their chapel, at Cedar Lake, until 1851 when a new church was built at the cemetery site at a cost of \$800. That building is still serving the Latter Day Saints as their chapel on the southwest side of Clear Lake. They purchased the building from the Covenanters after they (the Covenanters) had finished their new church in Ray (1876).

The original cost of the church edifice in Ray was \$3,000 when it was erected in 1876. It was remodeled at a cost of \$1,500 with shedding added (for parking horses and buggies) at an expense of \$400. This remodeling took place in about 1900 or very shortly before. The alcove where the pulpit now stands was added at that time. Prior to that time, the pulpit was at the south end of the sanctuary . . . all the pews faced south.

Sunday was not a word in their vocabulary. It was Sabbath! The children were not allowed to whistle on the Sabbath. All chores and work of every sort was prohibited except the absolute necessary. Shoes were shined on Saturday. There was no organ or instrument of any sort to accompany the singing of the Psalms. In the last years, Uncle David Mitchel did take the liberty of using a tuning fork. He led the singing for many

years. One of the fondest memories of the descendants yet today, was the singing of the Psalms. They were done beautifully.

"The lovely dignity of the Covenanter service is a treasure I shall always cherish in memory. Carpet covered the entire sanctuary floor . . . pew cushions were lovely and we all sat in 'our own pews' and the splendid people who made up that congregation would grace any community. The gradual demise of the Covenanter denomination was inevitable but much of splendid culture characterized it during my early life." Mrs. J. O. Hochstedler, wife of Rev. J. O. Hochstedler, (Ruth McLouth Hochstedler).

I have often heard my grandfather mention Rev. French. He served the pioneers, their children and their grandchildren in the years of his long pastorate from the Cedar Lake site to the Ray Cemetery site and finally to the Ray site. Interestingly, this Ray edifice came very near to being built at Halls Corners. There was a long debate about the location. Ray had just been platted and named at the time, whereas, Halls' Corners was quite well established.

Rev. John French lived on the Ray-Montgomery Road at what is now known as the Mitchel farm. The Negro, Billy Beeks, came and stayed in the French home for many years. He was the preacher's man and did his farming for him. Billy would have been the first man of his race to have lived in this area. Billy Beeks was a Reformed Presbyterian and one of the most highly respected men in the Covenanter Community.

Rev. French baptized their babies, conducted their family funerals, gave them counsel on many and varied problems; including legal since no Covenanter ever took a problem to civil court. He conducted two building drives (cemetery site and Ray site), during his long pastorate from 1880. His church grew from a small group to a very large congregation. There are two monuments in the Ray Cemetery for John French. I believe they both identify him as pastor of the Cedar Lake congregation.



Covenanter Sanctuary: 1853-1876



ABOVE: In 1853 the Reformed Presbyterians (Covenanters) built their first frame edifice---it was actually their second sanctuary. It was located at where the Ray Cemetery (Covenanter Memorial Cemetery) site exists today (1986). The building was sold to the Latter Day Saints in about 1880 and moved to the south side of Clear Lake on Road #120, and is still in fine condition and being used after 133 years.

BELOW: The Covenanters third sanctuary was built in the newly platted village of Ray in 1876...and here they worshipped for fifty years...until 1926. During the past sixty years---1926-1986-- first the Methodists and then others have made continuous use of the sanctuary where it remains in excellent condition today.



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BROCKVILLE (FREMONT) TOWNSHIP, STEUBEN CO. INDIANA

Organized August 22, 1841, by the election of Messers John and Adam Duguid (as Ruling Elders)---Rev. Armor McFarland, Moderator; (Charter Members) members' names: Hellen (Ellen) Duguid, Catherine Duguid, James Duguid, Ellen Duguid, Asa Lewis, Mary Ann Lewis, and Alexander McNaughton.

Taken from Hellen Duguid, the only surviving member of the 1841 Cedar Lake Congregation, in January 1887, by James Speer--long time Clerk of Sessions of the Cedar Lake Congregation. He served as Clerk of the Sessions from September 25th, 1867, until October 1892 and most probably several years after. The minutes of these Sessions Meetings end in October 1892.

James Speer inserted the notes of paragraph one on the fly leaf of the original Sessions Book of the Cedar Lake Congregation---recognizing the historical significance of their documentation.

Most unfortunately the Session Minutes of the Cedar Lake Congregation were not preserved from 1841 until 1851.

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Compiled by Lee S. Duguid, great-great grandson of John and Hellen Stewart Duguid, one hundred forty years after the congregation was formally organized.

March 9th, 1981



Hellen Stewart Duguid--1813-1888--the only surviving member of the first organization. The Session's Elder and Clerk, James Speer, in January of 1887, recorded data and the names of the charter members which Hellen related to him.

The Cedar Lake Congregation was organized August 22, 1841 by the election of Messrs. John and Adam Duguid as Ruling Elders--- Rev. Armor McFarland, Moderator. The members names were: Mrs. John (Hellen) Duguid, Mrs. Adam (Catherine) Duguid, James and his wife Ellen Duguid, Asa Lewis and his wife Mary Ann Lewis, and Alexandre McNaughton. Taken from Hellen Duguid--the only surviving member of the first organization, by Ruling Elder and Clerk of the Sessions James Speer... January, 1887.

Session Book of the Cedar Lake Congregation

Notes: John, Adam, and James Duguid were brothers. John and Adam married two Stewart sisters, Hellen and Catherine. Mary Ann Stewart Lewis was another sister. The Cedar Lake Congregation's first pastor was Rev. Armor McFarland....pro tem.

Brockville Steuben County Id.

Brockville Society met August 22nd 1841. Was organized by Reverend A. McFarland, Pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian Church Utica, Licking County, Ohio. Rev. A. McFarland opened the meeting by prayer and explaining the 122 Psalm preached a sermon from Zack 4:7.

John Duguid and Adam Duguid were elected and ordained to the Eldership. Meeting adjourned with prayer by Rev. A. McFarland.

The Brockville Society was not an organized Congregation. It was given in by Rev. A. McFarland to Presbytery under the title of "Cedar Lake Congregation"

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March 5, 1842 Session met at the call of the Moderator at the house of A. Duguid. Members present: R. Hutchinson, Moderator; A. Duguid and John Duguid, Ruling Elders. Maria McNaughton appeared before the session, being certified from the Associate Reformed Church. The examination was sustained and she was admitted into the Church. Session was adjourned with prayer by the Moderator

First time the Minutes were examined. April 25, 1866
Second Time Sept. 6, 1876
Third Time. Oct. 13, 1886
Fourth Time Oct. 15, 1890

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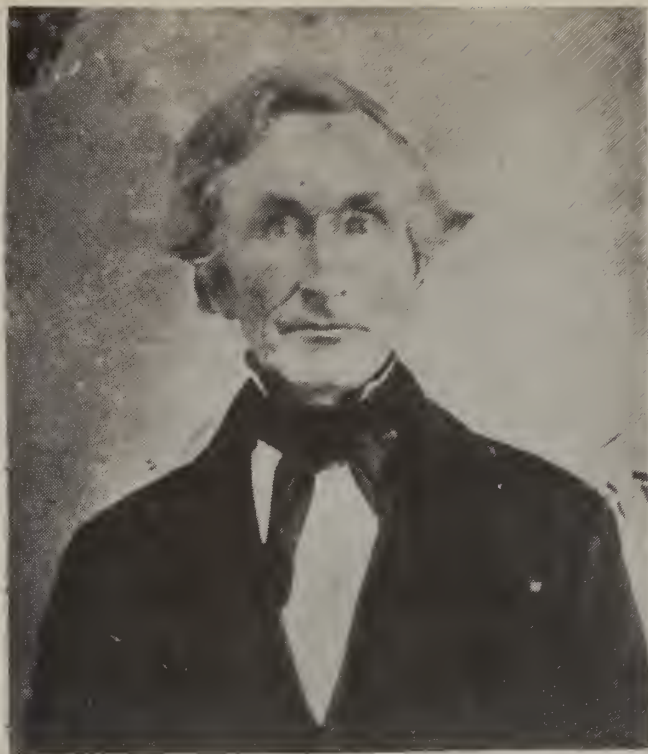
Sept. 23rd, 1851....The Elders met at the home of the Moderator. The following acknowledgement was made by A. Duguid. "That though his motives were good, yet from the circumstances, he believed he was wrong in refusing to assist in constituting a Session. A. (Adam) Duguid

John Duguid acknowledged "Admitting a member to privileges in the Society, who is under scandal or charge of scandal, and no promise of submission, nor signs of repentance be made or manifested to the Society is a violation of the Church order ----

After which session was constituted by prayer. Mr. Adam Duguid having stated that he and Archibald Stewart had had a private conversation on the points in the libel prefer against said Stewart and he now satisfied and reconciled with him and asked to withdraw his libel. Mr. Adam Duguid was appointed a delegate to Presbytery to meet at Southfield Oct. 2, 1851.

Adjourned by prayer.

John French, Mod.
John Duguid, Ck.



JOHN W. DUGUID

John Duguid pioneered to Indiana in 1835-36 from New York state with two brothers James and Adam. He was born March 9, 1801 at Duaneburgh, N.Y., to George and Barbara Chrisler Duguid and died on February 20th, 1864, near what was Ray, Indiana (later). He married Hellen Stewart at Sterling, N.Y., in 1832 and to this union twelve children were born...two in New York state and then ten here. There were eight sons and four daughters; they were all raised to maturity.

While living in Sterling, he had served as a ruling elder and clerk of Sessions in that Reformed Presbyterian Church; then after coming west to Indiana it followed that he was to become the first ruling elder along with his younger brother Adam in the Cedar Lake Congregation. He was the first Clerk of Sessions for ten years here and served as an elder all through the years--1841-1864-- until his demise. During that long tenure, his attendance at Church and at Sessions was never to be doubted.

He along with his brothers James and Adam were completely versed in Covenanter Church orthodoxy and although one might misconstrue Session problems wherein they were tried and admonished...they knew the depth of all the "Church Waters."

About His Death

Appearing in the Session minutes were these few words written by Rev. French after Elder Duguid's demise: The following memorial was ordered to be placed in the minutes..... "Whereas death has again removed one of our number... Mr. John Duguid who died February 20th, 1864. This Session would mourn their loss, bow in humble submission to the will of and seek to be quickened in our duty, that we may also be prepared to give an account of our stewardship when our Divine Master calls on us." Then afterward his widow Hellen with seven children at home, chose these words for his epitaph, "Even so Father, for so seemeth it good in thy sight."

February 17, 1852-----Session met at the call of the Mod. at the home of John Duguid and was constituted with prayer. All the members were present.

The following charges were preferred by Session against William Jameson.

1. With charging brother John Carrithers repeatedly with being in angry manner in Society at his own hand and in part at least, being the occasion of breaking up Society.
2. With using his Maker's name irreverently at the same time and place.
3. With dancing and permitting promiscuous dancing at his own house at a wedding party Dec. 9, 1851.

The session further brought charges against the following members.

1. Against James Duguid for permitting promiscuous dancing in the house (his) early in the fall of 1851.
2. Against Clark Stewart for dancing promiscuously at James Duguid's at the time specified in James Duguid's charge.
3. Against Eleanor Ames Jameson for promiscuous dancing at her Father's and the wedding on the 9th of Dec 1851 and at Mr. Montgomery's in the Fall previous.

John Duguid was appointed to cite Mr. Jameson and Clark Stewart to appear before Session and answer to the charges against them; and Adam Duguid to cite James Duguid and E. A. Jameson to answer to charges preferred against them. Session adjourned by prayer to meet at the schoolhouse near Adam Duguid's. Tuesday 24th inst. at 10 o'clock A.M.

February 24th 1852...Session met according to adjournment and was constituted by prayer--all members were present. The minutes of the last Session were read and approved. Mr. Jameson appeared and acknowledged his fault in relation to all the charges with the exception that he was not sensible that he was charged with being first. Thereupon he was upon motion of the Session admonished by the Moderator.

Mr. James Duguid appeared and answered to the charges against him. After inquiry and conversation in regard to his case, the Session resolved that inasmuch as James Duguid stated that he was not aware that there was to be a dance at his house and as Session is satisfied that there was little pretensions to dancing and that some of their diversions glided into a species of dance and as Mr. Duguid has stated his aversion to the practice and his determination not to tolerate hereafter such exercises...that can be dismissed with the Session's disapproval of his neglect in not then and there to the party forbid dancing.

The case of Clark Stewart was called up--his being present. After inquiry and investigation, Session resolved that Mr. Stewart's statements corroborated by Mr. James Duguid that he did not engage in dancing--his case be dismissed.



ALEXANDER McNAUGHTON
1800-1884

Alexander McNaughton and wife Maria Crawford McNaughton along with three young children, Joseph S.C., Archibald, and Robert pioneered west to Indiana early in the spring of 1836..later two daughters, Maria and Sara Jane were born to their family. Alex was a Covenanter and he became a charter member of the Cedar Lake Congregation on August 22, 1841. On March 5, 1842, Maria McNaughton appeared before the Session, being certified from the Associate Reformed Church. The examination was sustained and she was admitted into the Church.

About ten years afterwards when Rev. John French became the pastor, the congregation needed a third ruling elder and Alexander McNaughton was nominated and elected a ruling elder in April of 1851.

He then served faithfully as a ruling elder until his death thirty-three years later in 1884.

He and Rev. French seemingly worked closely together. When the new 1876 church was built, Ray was just starting to build up. Halls' Corners wanted the new church--and Halls Corners was a larger village--but it was built in Ray on the Indiana side. The writer would like to conjecture that Alexander helped sell the idea to Rev. French on its location.

The only father and son combination of ruling elders: Alex's oldest son, Jos. S.C. McNaughton, was made a ruling elder in June of 1876 and served simultaneously along with his father Alex for several years. Then several years later Jos. S.C. McNaughton's oldest son, Theodore, was elected a ruling elder---thus three generations of McNaughtons served as ruling elders in the Cedar Lake Congregation.

Summing it up very simply: Alexander McNaughton served the Reformed Presbyterian Church's Cedar Lake Congregation long and well.

Session took a recess of half hour. After recess, Miss Jameson appeared, confessed her fault in relation to the charge--professed her sorrow, and promised reformation in future. Session resolved to dismiss her case as it was the first of its kind...disapproving her conduct in relation to the charge.

Session resolved to have the Sacrament dispensed the Sabbath 5 of April and that Rev. Mill be invited to assist on the occasion.

Session adjourned by prayer to meet at the call of the Moderator.

J. French, Mod.
John Duguid, Clk.

March 9, 1852---Cedar Lake

Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted by prayer. Members all present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. It being publicly announced on the two several Sabbaths that on this day there would be an election of another Ruling Elder. Session proceeded to receive the vote. The vote was taken--Alexander McNaughton was duly elected. Mr. McNaughton signified his willingness to accept the office. Whereupon Session resolved to meet the 16th inst. to examine the Elder elect at Adam Duguid's schoolhouse at 10 o'clock. Adjourned by prayer.

J. French, Mod.
John Duguid, Clk.

March 16, 1852--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted by prayer. Members all present--the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mr. McNaughton, the Elder elect, being present. Session entered upon his examination. After some time spent in his examination it moved and seconded that his examination be sustained--motion carried. Session agreed that he be ordained by the imposition of hands, and that the ordination take place Wednesday the 24 inst. to be observed by the Congregation as a day of Fasting.

Session adjourned to meet the 24 inst at 10 o'clock A.M. the exercises of Ordination to commence at 11 o'clock same day.

Adjourned with prayer.

J. French, Mod.
John Duguid, Clk.

March 24, 1852--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting was read and approved. The edict being read again in public congregation. The Moderator gave a brief explanation of Ps 87 and preached a discourse from Math 16c & Vs18 & 19. The Elder elect having answered the usual inquiries in the affirmative was ordained by prayer and the imposition of hands.

Session adjourned with prayer to meet at the call of the Moderator.

J. French, Mod.
John Duguid, Clk.



THE REV. JOHN FRENCH AND WIFE LYDIA CARRITHERS FRENCH

The Cedar Lake Congregation had been formally organized at Cedar Lake on August 22, 1841...their first Church was a thatch covered log building located at the northeast corner of the lake (which was the largest body of water in the township at that time...today it does not exist). John and Adam Duguid were ordained ruling elders at the organizational meeting.

No records are available of the Church between 1841 and 1850 (nine years). Under the leadership of Rev. French in 1853, a framed sanctuary was built on land donated by John and Hellen Stewart Duguid at the present Cemetery site. The Cedar Lake Congregation worshipped there for twenty-three years when again under the pastorship of Rev. French a beautiful new edifice was completed in the then new village of Ray (1876). You can see pictures of both churches---the buildings are still (1986) serving church congregations after well over a century--the one in Ray and the original at South Clear Lake on Rd. #120. Interestingly, after the Church's organization and admission into the Lake's Presbytery as the Cedar Lake Congregation and the subsequent two new locations, it remained in name as the Cedar Lake Congregation.

JOHN FRENCH BIOGRAPHICAL TAKEN FROM GENEVA COLLEGE RECORDS

"John French, clergyman and member of the Class of 1849 at Geneva College, Northwood, Ohio--- He was born near Malone, Franklin County, N.Y. June 12, 1815; reared at Reynoldsburgh, Ohio---teacher--student at Miami University--studied in the Seminary at Cincinnati, Ohio. He was licensed by the Lake's Presbytery in 1849 and ordained by the same Presbytery, as pastor of the Cedar Lake Congregation---Cedar Lake, Indiana (later Ray) Sept. 23, 1850, until his death October 3rd, 1880. He married Lydia Carrithers of California, Mich., Dec. 5, 1850."

They are buried at the Covenanter Memorial Cemetery, Ray, Indiana.

April 28, 1852--Session met at the call of the Moderator. Members all present.

J. French, Moderator
John Duguid, Ruling Elder
Adam Duguid, Ruling Elder
Alexander McNaughton, Ruling Elder

Session was constituted with prayer--the minutes of the last Session were read and approved. It was resolved to call Mr. Jameson before the Session in order that he present his grievances on the grounds of his charging Jno. Carrithers with falsehood at his own house in Society last December. Adam Duguid appointed to cite Mr. Jameson.

Session resolved that whereas Clark Stewart has made known to Session that an ox received from Mr. Jameson last fall, for a sound and healthy ox died in a few days after he received him; and that said Jameson refused to compensate him either in whole or in part. That they be directed to refer their case or difficulty to arbitration--to be chosen by themselves. Jno. Duguid was appointed to make this resolution of Session to the parties.

Session adjourned with prayer to meet at Mr. Carrither's School house May 3, 1852 at 2 o'clock P.M.

J. French, Mod.
John Duguid, Clk.

Mr. Carrither's School house...May 3, 1852--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. All members present. the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. 1. The case of Mr. Stewart and Mr. Jameson in relation to the ox was on motion--indefinitely postponed. 2. Mr. Jameson having appeared and expressed to Session that he harbored no ill will or grudge to Mr. Carrithers and that he would not indulge in talking about the matter of difference. Session resolved to dismiss the case of Mr. Jameson. 3. Session resolved to require the same promise of Mr. Carrithers at the next meeting. 4. It was resolved that inasmuch as there are various matters of grievance between members, hard feelings and manifestations of smothered wrath that the intended Sacramental Feast be postponed until we can have ministerial aid or until these difficulties can be adjusted.

On motion, Session adjourned with prayer to meet at the call of the Moderator.

J. French, Mod.
John Duguid, Clk.

May 11, 1852--Session met at the call of the Moderator at the home of James Duguid and was constituted with prayer. Adam Duguid was absent. The minutes of the last Session were read and approved. Session resolved--1. that inasmuch as Mrs. Catherine Duguid has made known to Session that she has a matter of difference and of grievance with Mrs. French, she be directed to seek reconciliation by private means appointed by Christ's House.--2. That it is known to Session that Mrs. Gillcrest has hard feelings from certain reports prejudicial to her

good name--that she seek reconciliation with those who have given wise to these reports by private means appointed by Christ's House.

Session adjourned by prayer to meet at the house of John Duguid Wed. 19th o'clock.

J. French, Mod.
John Duguid, Clk.

May 19, 1852--Members of Session met according to adjournment and as there did not appear any business to be done--the private means having gained the desired end...Session did not constitute.

Agreed to meet May 22nd 10 o'clock

Saturday May 22nd, 1852--Session met at the call of the Moderator according to agreement and was constituted with prayer. All members present.

Mrs. Catherine Judson presented herself for examination for membership. She was examined, her examination sustained, unanimously, and on motion she was admitted to full membership in the church.

On motion adjourned with prayer to meet at the call of the Moderator.

J. French, Mod.
John Duguid, Clk.

August 25th--Schoolhouse of Adam Duguid. Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. All members were present. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Session resolved that whereas Mr. Jameson has not attended his Society for sometime past and did not commune at our last Sacrament--be called before Session to give his reasons and present his grievances at its next meeting. Mr. McNaughton was appointed to cite Mr. Jameson. 2. Session resolved to commence raising Sabbath collections according to Presbyteries directions for Domestic Missions commencing the second Sabbath of Public Worship in this place.

Adjourned with prayer to meet at John Duguid's Aug. 31st at 2 o'clock P.M.

J. French, Mod.
John Duguid, Clk.

August 31st, 1852--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. Mr. William Jameson having appeared upon citation gave as a reason for not having attended Society--that he had not been informed that there was none. Therefore Session resolved upon inquiring that he had been misinformed and that he be directed to attend in future. Mr. Jameson promised to search after Society and comply with this resolution.

Session resolved that whereas the grievance upon which Mr. Jameson did not communicate at the last Sacrament were considered as settled by private means, by Session at its meeting May 19th--52 before the Sacrament, and whereas he gives evidence that he has a desire to attend the Ordinances that he is grieved that he thus deprived himself of

communing--that his neglect is disapproved and that he be thus restored to his privileges in the Church.

Adjourned by prayer to meet at the call of the Moderator.

J. French, Mod.
John Duguid, Clk.

August 9, 1853--Session met at the call of the Moderator at the house of John Duguid and was constituted with prayer. Members all present. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. 1. Joseph McNaughton, Janet McNaughton, John and James Carrithers presented themselves as candidates for admission to all the privileges of the members of the Church. They were examined and on motion their examination was sustained and they were admitted to privileges in the Church. 2. Mr. Adam Duguid presented a matter of grievance verbally in his own name of others not specified with the manner in which the singing is conducted in the Public Congregation...First, he complained against the tunes sung...Secondly...against the chorusters singing the different parts...Thirdly...Against their occasionally beating time. After these matters were considered for some time, it was agreed that the further consideration of the subject be deferred until the next meeting.

Adjourned with prayer to meet at the call of the Moderator.

J. French, Mod.
John Duguid, Clk.

September 22, 1853--Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. Members all present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. 1. The subject under consideration of last meeting was taken up and after some further conversation--it was laid on the table indefinitely. 2. It having been known to Session that A. Stewart has circulated matter slanderous to his own character and of course reproachful to the cause he professes. It was resolved that Adam Duguid and Alex. McNaughton be a committee to inquire into the truth of such slanders & C.?? It being made known to Session, that Mary J. Carrithers during her stay at Covington of the Secedix Church, leaving her own, within her reach. John French and John Duguid were appointed to confer with her and report at the next meeting. 3. John Duguid was appointed as Sessions delegate to attend Presbytery to meet at Miami Ohio...Oct. 5, 1853.

The collection for Missionary purposes amounting to nine dollars were assessed to be sent to Presbytery.

Session adjourned with prayer to the 3rd Tuesday of October 1 o'clock P.M.

J. French, Mod.
John Duguid, Clk.

October 28th--Session met according to adjournment--was constituted with prayer. Minutes read and approved. 1. A. Stewart appeared upon citation. The following charges were preferred against him: First--That he had carnal intercourse with five women within five miles of this place. Second--That he had such intercourse with a young female near his own house. Third--That he had such one by the wayside.

Fourth--That he would have had such with another had it not been for her sister's interference.
Fifth--That he would not have had his child baptized--had it not been to please his wife.
..... Mr. Stewart acknowledged substantially the truth of most of the charges, except the last--which he denied. He denied the acts but acknowledged that he had been too much disposed to indulge in such conversation in the way of boast and jest. Whereupon mature deliberation, Session resolved that he be suspended privileges in the Church until he manifest further signs of repentance and reformation. The resolution of the court was carried immediately into effect.

Adjournment with prayer--to meet at the call of the Moderator.

J. French, Mod.

January 17, 1854--Session met at the house of Alex McNaughton at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. 1. William Jameson and R.C. Stewart being present--Mr. Jameson preferred the following complaint against Stewart, Viz. "That said Stewart had sold a horse to him (Jameson) for forty dollars which proved to be worth nothing." The parties were heard. Whereupon it was resolved that the case be referred to arbitration. The parties waiving their right to choose. The Session appointed Asa Lewis and Henry Judson a committee of arbitrators in the case--to meet at the Lewis', Tues. 24 Jan at 7 o'clock P.M.

Adjournment with prayer to meet at the call of the Mod.--J. French

Cedar Lake September 2nd 1854--Session appointed by Presby met and was constituted with prayer by Rev. John French, chairman. Members present--Revs. J. French, J.S.T. Milligan, and James Sloat from Southfield. The Elders of the Cedar Lake Congregation Adam Duguid, John Duguid, and Alex McNaughton being notified were present. They all confessed having attended the lectures of Mr. and Mrs. Foster on the Sabbath. Upon the consideration of their case--the following Preamble and Resolutions were passed. Whereas the Elders of the Cedar Lake Congregation have by their own acknowledgement attended all the Anti-Slavery lectures of Mr. and Mrs. Foster on the Lord's Day--Thereby resolved:

1. It is a profanation of the Lord's Day in that they were thus unable to spend the whole time in the Public and Private exercises of worship and at the same time were not engaged in that immediately necessary nor formally merciful.

2nd--It was a breach of vows in reference to the fellowship meetings.

3rd--It was encouragement given on the Lord's Day to one who is theoretically and practically denies its sanctity.

4th--It was an undue encouragement to one aiming by language and position to subvert the ordinance of the Ministry.

5th--That we highly disapprove of their conduct, and require of them a confession of their fault, and a promise to refrain from courses in the future.

6th--That they be required to submit to a formal admonition.

7th--That these resolutions be read before the Congregation on the Sabbath.

8th--That those of the Congregation guilty in the matter acquiescing in the sentiments if the resolutions, shall enjoy privileges, and those refusing to do so shall notify the Session.

The Elders having confessed their fault and promised to reform from like course in the future, were, according to the 3rd resolution--Admonished by Rev. J.S.T. Milligan, acting for the time as Moderator.

On motion Session was adjourned with prayer by Rev. Milligan.

J. French, Mod.

J.S.T. Milligan, Clk.

September 12, 1854--Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. Members all present except Adam Duguid. 1. David French and Sara his wife presented certificates of regular standing in the Congregation of Miami which adhere to Mr. Steel's, which were accepted and they, after examinations on matters of difference, were admitted to privileges in the Congregation. 2. Mr. Jno. Carrithers presented a petition to organize a Society to be called the Michigan Society, embracing Jno. Carrithers and Family; David French and Family; and Jno. French's Family (Compiler notes: this Jno. French was not the pastor.); which petition was granted. The Moderator appointed to organize.

On motion adjourned to meet at the call of the Moderator.

J. French, Mod.

Jan. 2nd 1855--Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. 1. Report of arbitrators in the case of Jameson and Stewart was read and approved. Upon which Session resolved to take up the case against Mr. Stewart de novo and that the issue of the case be deferred until Mr. Stewart be able to attend it. 2. Session resolved that the Sacrament be dispensed so that the Moderator can obtain the assistance of Mr. Wylie.

Adjourned to meet at the call of the Moderator--J. French, Mod.

March 6, 1855--Session met and was constituted with prayer. Absent Adam Duguid--members of the last meeting received and approved. 1. Mrs. Catherine Fulton was admitted to privileges in this congregation on certificate from the Congregation of Miami, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Carter were admitted on certificate from the Congregation of Londonderry, Ohio. 2. The following charge was preferred against R.C. Stewart--Viz. Overreaching William Jameson in a bargain inasmuch as said Stewart in the Fall of '53 sold to said Jameson a horse for forty dollars which he knew was much above his value. Mr. Stewart being present denied using any unfair or dishonest means in display of said horse to Mr. Jameson. The following witnesses being cited gave testimony--James Duguid, S. Carrithers, Alex McNaughton, and Jno. French. Testimony being not all taken.

Session adjourned to meet at the Church Monday March 12 at 10 A.M.

J. French, Mod.

House of Jno. Duguid--March 17, 1855--Session met according to agreement and was constituted with prayer. Members all present. Minutes of the last Session were read and approved. 1. The case of R.C. Stewart was taken up. It appearing that there was not

testimony available, the following preamble and resolutions were passed. (1) Whereas from the testimony it did not appear there was any fraud or dishonesty in the transaction between Jameson and Stewart on the part of Stewart. (2) And whereas according to the minutes of the May 3rd 1852, and from known facts Stewart sustained the loss of an ox which he had received only a few days previously from said Jameson in the way of common trade or deal--Therefore resolved-- (1) Each from the known facts sustain his own loss. (2) That both cases are hereby dismissed. Adam Duguid dissented from the above resolutions for the reason that all the testimony was not taken.

J. French Mod. & Clk.

Jan 30th 1856--Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. Absent Adam Duguid. Minutes of the last Session were read and approved. The following items of business were transacted:--1. Resolved that James Duguid and William Jameson be cited to appear before Session to give their reasons for not communing at the last Communion. Alex McNaughton to notify James Duguid, and Jno. Duguid to notify Mr. Jameson. 2. Resolved that inasmuch as Jas. Carrithers refused to attend public worship in the Church, because School is taught in said Church, and inasmuch as two of the Elders are interested in the School--his cause with his reasons and all the circumstances with the school be referred to Presbytery for decision and direction. 3. That until his case is acted upon by Presbytery he is not allowed his privileges as a Church member.

Adjourned with prayer to meet second Tuesday of Feb 2 o'clock P.M.

J. French, Mod & Clk.

Feb. 19th 1856--Owing to the indisposition of the Moderator Session could not be constituted at the time to which it adjourned--At the above date Session met at the call of the Mod. Adam Duguid absent. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. 1. Mr. James Duguid appeared on citation--gave as reason for not coming to the last Sacrament--"The sickness of his wife." His reason was sustained. Adam Duguid appeared. Session resolved that inasmuch as James Duguid, under what he deemed peculiar circumstances, violated the law of the Church in being married without publication and that inasmuch as he professed his sorrow, that his case be dismissed with the Session's disapprobation of his course in the matter. 2. The case of Mr. Jameson is postponed until the next meeting of the Session. He is to be cited by Jno. Duguid.

Adjourned with prayer to meet at the call of the Moderator.

J. French, Mod & Clk

May 14, 1856--Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. The following papers were received: No. 1.--A reference to Presbytery of the case of Jno. Carrithers Sr.-- No. 2. A memorial of circumstances in the case of Jno. Carrithers signed by Jno. Duguid and Alex McNaughton referred to Presbytery. -- No. 3. An account of Benj. Ray against John Duguid, read and laid on the table for the present. -- No. 4. A libel by Adam Duguid against H.G. Judson which is as follows: Whereas selling obligations against members of the Church by their brethren and refusing to pay a just debt--and obtaining possession of neighbor's property by unjust means are

heinous sins and scandals, contrary to the word of God and the profession of the Reformed Presbyterian Church--yet true it is that you Henry G. Judson are guilty of the scandals above stated insofar as you did on the winter of 1854 sell a mortgage you held against me--to a man in the state of New York without my knowledge or consent, consequently made me considerable trouble and a loss of money. 2. In the winter of 1855 you refused to rectify a mistake in settlement. 3. And also in the spring of '56 unjustly and wrongfully obtained possession of property in my shop, in my absence, which being found relevant and proven against you, you ought to be proceeded against by the censures of the Lord's House. The accounts in the above libel were considered separately. Whereupon it was resolved the first count is irrelevant and that 2 and 3 are relevant. It was resolved that the libel lie on the table for the present.

Adjourned with prayer to meet at the call of the Moderator.

J. French, Mod & Clk

July 3rd 1856--Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. Members all present. Minutes of the last Session read and approved. In the case of Jno. Carrithers referred to Presbytery. A committee was appointed to confer with him in relation to the charge preferred against him. Moderator and Henry Judson on that committee. Paper No. 4. of last meeting was taken up and the parties were directed to appear at next meeting of Session and adduce their testimony on the ? in the case.

To meet at Brockville on the 15th Inst.

Adjourned to meet at the call of the Moderator. J. French, Mod & Clk

August 20th 1856--Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. Minutes read and approved. The Mod. reported his conference with Jno. Carrithers in relation to the charge preferred against him which was accepted and adopted. From this action, Adam Duguid dissented for the following reasons:--Adam Duguid dissents from Cedar Lake Session the case of Jno. Carrithers ? neglect of ordinances, the case was referred to Presbytery. Session J. ? had no power to act on it. The Moderator appointed himself and a member under scandal.-- Mr. McNaughton in the Chair. It was resolved that the reference to J. Carrithers to Presbytery be considered. Adam Duguid dissented.-- 1. That it not be referred. Adam Duguid dissented. 3. That inasmuch that Jno. Carrithers had confessed that he had acted rashly and wrong and professed his sorrow for the same, that his case be dismissed and that he be restored to his privileges. Adam Duguid dissented from the whole proceedings in the case. -- Libel against Henry Judson taken up. Testimony in the case was read. Viz. The testimony of Joseph Woodhill, Dr. Stewart, Catherine Duguid, Margaret A. Duguid, Jno. W. Duguid, Dr. Calvin, Mr. Darragh, Asa Lewis, & Alex McNaughton. Testimony was closed and the parties were heard. A division of the question was called for. One--it was resolved that the first count in the libel is not proved-- in as much as he took a wagon out of Mr. Duguid's shop in said Duguid's absence and to which he had not a full legal title.-- 3. It was resolved that Mr. Judson be admonished unto which Mr. Judson submitted. Administered by the Moderator.

Adjourned by prayer to meet at the call of the Moderator.

J. French, Mod & Clk

Oct. 16th 1856--Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. Absent Adam Duguid. Minutes read and approved. The following persons appeared seeking admission to fellowship who were examined--their examinations sustained and they were admitted to sealing the ordinances. John Chestnut and his wife Margaret Chestnut certified by the R.P. Presbytery--Rebecca Inman certified by the Associate Church--Susannah French, Elizabeth Carrithers, and Franklin Gilcrest baptized members. The account of Benj. Ray against John Duguid was taken up. Upon which the following resolution was adopted--Resolved that inasmuch as the charge has been known to the accuser--Mr. Ray for a number of years and opportunities afforded to him to present it to the Session that this Session can take no legal action on it and that it is hereby dismissed. Mr. James Duguid for living in a state of separation from his wife presented in vindication of his conduct the testimony of Mrs. Cobb and the testimony of his son George upon which Session resolved that Mr. Duguid is justifiable for the present in living as he is.

Adjourned with prayer to meet Sat. 25 at 9. O. at the house of Jno. Duguid.

Oct. 25, 1856--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Minutes read and approved. William Stewart certified from the Presbytery. Sophia Duguid and Phoebe Jameson baptized members presented themselves for admission. They were examined and their examinations sustained and they were admitted to fellowship in the Church. The reason for Mr. Jameson not attending Sacrament (last) was sustained.

Session adjourned to meet at 9. O'clock A.M. tomorrow morning.

J. French, Mod & Clk

Oct. 26, 1856--Session met and was constituted with prayer. Absent Adam Duguid. Maria McNaughton and Sara Jane McNaughton presented themselves for admission to sealing the ordinances. Both baptized members. They were examined and their examinations were sustained and they were admitted to the fellowship of the church. Adjourned by prayer.

J. French, Mod & Clk

January 6, 1857--Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. Absent Adam Duguid. The object of the meeting was the election of an Elder and three deacons. The Congregations being called and the members being now present. The Session proceeded to take the vote by ballot. Whereupon it appeared that John Chestnut was duly and legally elected Elder, and William Stewart and H.G. Judson and Joseph S. C. McNaughton were elected Deacons.

Session adjourned to meet Wed. Jan. 14th to secure their acceptance and take steps toward their ordination.

J. French, Mod & Clk

Jan. 14, 1857--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Adam Duguid absent. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. Thomas Stewart and his wife Margaret presented themselves as candidates for admission to the sealing of ordinances of the Church. They were examined and their examinations sustained and they were admitted to Church privileges. The officers elect being present intimated their willingness to accept

intimated their willingness to accept the offices to which they were chosen--briefly examined and sustained. The 5th of February appointed as the day of their ordination. Session adjourned to meet on Feb. 5th for the purpose of ordination. J. French, Mod & Clk

Feb. 5th 1857--After the exercises of the day as appointed by Synod were over, Session was constituted by prayer. All present. The edict being read three several days--Mr. Chestnut was installed over this Congregation by prayer--he having answered the formalities of queries. Also W. Stewart, Joseph S.C. McNaughton and Henry Judson having answered the queries were ordained by prayer and the imposition of hands. A brief charges was given to both Elder and Deacons by the Moderator.

Adjourned by prayer----- J. French, Mod & Clk.

May 2nd 1857--Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. All present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. 1. Mr. Chestnut on motion was appointed clerk of the Session. 2. Jno. Duguid was appointed delegate from this Session to the Synod to meet at Northwood May 27th...Adam Duguid and Alex McNaughton were appointed his alternates. 3. John Duguid presented a complaint against Alex McNaughton for taking timbers off the road which he (ie) Duguid, claimed as his if not used for road purposes.---Adam Duguid and Jno. Chestnut were appointed to examine the law touching the case--decide the case and report to Session. The committee to meet discretionally, under the circumstances upon his request Mr. Duguid and his family were permitted to attend the Society that meets at Mr. Lewis's.

Adjourned with prayer to meet at the call of the Moderator.

J. French, Mod.
Jno. Chestnut, Clk.

May 11, 1857--Session met at the call of the Mod and was constituted with prayer. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Absent Adam Duguid. 1. Mr. James Duguid presented a charge against Archibold McNaughton (of fraud) inasmuch as McNaughton was paid for four tons of hay which he has not yet delivered or refuses to deliver. They both being present...the following witnesses being sworn; Joseph McNaughton, Alex McNaughton, and William Duguid. Upon their testimony it appeared that there was a balance of four hundred pounds of hay due James Duguid upon which Session resolved that James Duguid should be satisfied with the value of the hay or money which Archibold McNaughton tendered and he accepted.

Adjourned with prayer.

J. French, Mod.
Jno. Chestnut, Clk.

June 17, 1857--Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. Adam Duguid Absent. In adopting the last minutes, the Session passed the following resolution: One--That it was not the judgment of the Session that the charge proposed by James Duguid against Archibold McNaughton was proved. The committee in the case of John Duguid and Alex McNaughton were not prepared to report--one of the members being absent and they not having a written report.

Adjourned with prayer.

J. French, Mod.
Jno. Chestnut, Clk.

August 26th 1857--Session met at the call of the Mod and was constituted with prayer. Members present--John Duguid, Alex McNaughton, and John Chestnut. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. --- David Fulton and Rebecca Jane his wife presented for admission to the sealing of ordinances (as members). They were examined and their examination sustained and the right hand of fellowship given to them. Adam Duguid now present--the case of John Duguid against Alex McNaughton was taken up and dismissed. 2. A libel was laid before the Session against Susannah French, Widow Inman, and David French by William Jameson and accepted. --- The Moderator dissented from accepting the libel for the following reasons-- 1st. Because he acknowledged he has not taken the private steps for reconciliation and as it is manifest that the offenders if guilty at all, their guilt is only known to a few-- 2nd. Because the Session does directly violate the instructions of the Head of the Church in such cases....Matthew 18-15-17. The libel is sustained as relevant. The Clerk was ordered to serve the libel and cite witnesses in part so that the trial may be on Mon. Oct. 2nd 2 O'clock P.M.

J. French, Mod
Jno. Chestnut, Clk.

Libel preferred against Susannah French, Widow Inman, and David French by William Jameson. Whereas lying and circulating a lie is a heinous sin an scandal contrary to the word of God and the profession of the Reformed Presbyterian Church found thereon. Yet true it is that you Susannah French Widow Inman, and David French in the summer of 1856, were guilty of the scandal above named insofar as you the said Susannah French in Carrithers neighborhood, made and circulated that I was standing in the road which is vulgarly called whetting off, which being found relevant and proved against you--you ought to be proceeded against by the Censures of the Lord's House. Witnesses: Mrs. Chestnut, Rev. John French, Lydia French, Robert C. Stewart, John R. Duguid, Dr. Stewart, and David Akins.

Monday August 31, 1857--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Members all present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. Alex. Duguid presented himself for examination and desired to become a member. He was examined--the examination sustained and the right hand of fellowship given to him. ---- 1. Mr. William Jameson presented a paper declining the authority of the Session in his case and appealed to the Presbytery. It was accepted and the clerk ordered to give him a transcript of the minutes in his case. -- His appeal is as follows: I William Jameson decline the authority of the Session of Cedar Lake Congregation and appeal to Presbytery in a case of slander now before them for reasons specified: 1st. Not competent to judge in the case. 2nd. Because I was charged by the Moderator (with when the case was entered) putting the case off until just before Sacrament. 3rd. Being charged by the Moderator with not being a friend of his. 4th. The Moderator threatened me that if I failed to establish my charge that I would be dealt with to law. 5th. That the Moderator cast up difficulties that had been settled for years and charged me with giving Session a great deal of trouble. 6th. He charged me with not supporting the Gospel and together with reasons not specified. ----Wm. James A motion was made that Robert McNaughton and Henry Duguid be admitted as members in this congregation on the testimony of Mr. Glasgow--a Ruling Elder--and another private

member James French to the Moderator...that they were in good standing at the time they left and their manners have been good since. A motion was made and carried that the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper be put back some other time. Adjourned with prayer to meet Sept. 16th 2 O'clock P.M.

John Chestnut, Clk.

Sept 16th 1857--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Members all present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. 1. Mr. Alex. McNaughton presented a charge of debt against John Duguid as follows. Alex McNaughton charge of damage against John Duguid to potatoes destroyed by cattle the last of August or the first of September 1856 to the amount of 15 or 20 dollars--Alex McNaughton..... Witnesses: Cyrus Handy, Archibold McNaughton, and Henry Lords --- The charge was accepted as relevent. Thomas Stewart, David Fulton, and John Chestnut appoint to arbitrate their case...chosen by the parties to meet on the second Tuesday in October 1857--Adjourned with prayer.

J. French, Mod.
John Chestnut, Clk.

October 13, 1857--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Members all present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. The arbitrators in the case of Alex McNaughton and John Duguid reported. -- The report was accepted and as follows: Report of the arbitrators in the case of Alex McNaughton and Jno. Duguid from the evidence of both parties, we the undersigned to agree that John Duguid pay to Alex McNaughton the sum of six dollars on account of damage done by trespass. J. Chestnut, D. Fulton, and Thos. Stewart.

John Duguid protested from the Sessions approval of the report for the reasons to be given in. Adam Duguid was appointed to attend the next meeting of Presbytery.

Adjourned with prayer.

J. French, Mod.
John Chestnut, Clk.

November 12th 1857--Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. Members all present except Adam Duguid. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. It was moved and carried that all the witnesses in the case of Alex McNaughton and John Duguid be called forward on the 1st of January to give in their testimony. That the case be carried before Presbytery. The following resolution was adopted: Inasmuch as Mr. Wm. Jameson had failed to prosecute his appeal before Presbytery and has intimated to members of this court that he was indifferent as to disposition and was ? of his libel. That it is hereby dismissed by this Session.

Adjourned with prayer to meet January 1st 1858 at 10 Oc A.M.

J. French, Mod.
John Chestnut, Clk.

Jan 1st 1858--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Members were all present except John Chestnut who soon came in. The object of the meeting was to take testimony in the case of Alex McNaughton and John Duguid. The

following individuals gave testimony: Archibold McNaughton, Joseph McNaughton, Henry Duguid, Hiram Handy, H.G. Judson, Alexander Duguid, Ebenezer Duguid and R.C. Stewart which constitutes all the testimony in the case.

Adjourned with prayer to Jan 16, 1858

J. French, Mod.
John Chestnut, Clk.

Jan. 16th 1858--Session was constituted with prayer. Absent John Duguid and Adam Duguid. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. A libel was placed before Session by H.G. Judson against Archibold McNaughton. It was reasoned as relevent and is as follows: Whereas insult and abuse by a brother in the Church...heinous sins and scandals contrary to the word of God and the profession of the Reformed presbyterian Church founded thereon...yet true it is Archibold McNaughton is guilty of the scandals above stated inasfar as you the said Archibold McNaughton did on the sixth day of November near your father's house insult and abuse me by laying violent hands on me and threatening of whipping found relevent and proven against you...you should be proceeded against by the censures of the Lord's House.---H.G. Judson. Witnesses F. Gilcrest and Tho. Stewart. Alex McNaughton was directed to cite Archibold McNaughton to appear at the next meeting and the clerk ordered to cite the witnesses by the Moderator and laid on the table for the present. 2. The Session having heard a report that Samuel Carrithers had had a dispute with D. Akin and had made some threats about the future. Mr. Chestnut was appointed to talk with said Carrithers and try to induce him to let Akin alone. Adjourned at the Carrither's School house on Wed. 27th Inst 6 P.M.

Adjourned with prayer.

J. French, Mod.
John Chestnut, Clk.

Jan 27th 1858--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. All present except Adam Duguid. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. As the party libeled was not present, the clerk was ordered to serve the libel on Archibold and citation to meet with Session for the trial at its next meeting. It was resolved that Mr. Ford be notified to present his statement and witness in re to his claim on John Duguid. Mr. Chestnut reported that he wished to bring more evidence in. The case of A. McN. and John Duguid appealed to Presbytery. Adjourned with prayer to meet Feb 13th at 10 O'clock A.M.

J. French, Mod.
John Chestnut, Clk.

February 13th 1858-Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Members all present. Minutes of the first meeting were read and approved. Mr. Ford presented his charges against John Duguid as follows: That he the said John Duguid had verbally promised to Mr. Day in the presence of others to give five dollars for the purpose of purchasing a bell for the school house in Mr. Ford's district...which promise he now refuses to fulfill...witnesses Mr. Day, Mr. Follett, and Asa Lewis. A statement from Mr. Day and Follett, Mr. Lewis being present gave testimony. A committee was on motion to go to Angola and take the testimony of Day and Follett and others if the committee see fit and report to next meeting of the Session. Adam Duguid and Alex McNaughton that committee.

To meet Monday 22nd Inst at 10 O'clock A.M. Some further testimony taken in the case of Alex McNaughton and John Duguid. The libel against Archibold McNaughton was taken up. F. Gilcrest, Thos. Stewart and Alex McNaughton gave testimony---the testimony being closed and the parties heard, it was moved and carried that the libel is not proved.

Adjourned by prayer to meet two weeks from today at 10 O'clock A.M.

J. French, Mod.

John Chestnut, Clk.

Feb. 27th 1858--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Members all present. Minutes of the last Session were read and approved. The case of John Duguid and T. Ford was taken up and disposed of...in favor of John Duguid. John Duguid asked and obtained leave to withdraw his appeal to Presbytery, that the Session might decide the case. --The Testimony was all read (Viz) the testimony of Arch McNaughton, Hiram Handy, Cyrus Handy, H.G. Judson, R.C. Stewart, Henry Duguid, Alexander Duguid and Ebenezer Duguid... It was on motion carried that a charge of damage was proved and that John Duguid pay to Alex McNaughton three dollars... and that Mr. McNaughton pay two dollars to Cyrus Handy who planted the potatoes. It was agreed that the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper be dispensed here on the second and third Sabbath of April

Adjourned with prayer.

J. French, Mod.

John Chestnut, Clk.

April 1st, 1858--Meeting House. Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. All present except John Chestnut who soon appeared. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. It was resolved in substance that inasmuch as Mr. McNaughton intimates that Mr. Handy had no claim on him for the potatoes that the three dollars be given to him (ie) McNaughton by Mr. Duguid. ----- On Motion it was agreed that the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper be dispensed here on the third Sabbath of April. Resolved that inasmuch as there is a difficulty betwixt William Jameson and David French and Mrs. Inman unsettled or supposed to be unsettled used also as the last three ? named together with Lorele French have taken an oath before a magistrate which this Session looks upon as rash and uncalled for that they are now allowed to commune at the coming Sacrament and that their case be referred to a visiting Presbytery to be ? to be held here soon. A committee consisting of John Duguid and John Chestnut was appointed to talk with James Duguid on the duty of attending the social meetings. Adjourned with prayer to meet April 12 at 2 O'cl.

J. French, Mod.

John Chestnut, Clk.

April 12, 1858--Session met at the meeting house according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Members present: John Duguid, Alex McNaughton and John Chestnut. Minutes of the last meeting read and upon approving them it was moved that Session reconsider the resolution on the last minutes in relation to David French, Susannah French, Lorah French, Mrs. Inman...which was carried. The resolution was then put and lost. Resolved that a paper of acknowledgement be drawn up by the Moderator and presented to be signed by them, and that those who sign such acknowledgement may enjoy

privileges at the coming communion. --- A libel was laid in before the Session against Adam Duguid and accept and found relevent and is as follows: Libel preferred against Adam Duguid by Session of Cedar Lake Congregation. Whereas neglecting to attend with our families the public ordinances when God in providence gives us the opportunity and where as negligence and indifference to the things which relate to and which are connected with the outward welfare of the Congregation with which you belong and of which you form a part. And whereas following decisive courses in relation to points of order and official duty. And also Whereas impugning the motives of the Session and its members are sins and scandals contrary to the Word of God and the testimony of the Reformed Presbyterian Church founded thereon. Yet true it is that you Adam Duguid are guilty of the above names sins and scandals insofar as you have: 1. Neglected for the last eighteen months, very frequently with your family and the public worship of God. Witnesses all the members of the Session...R.C. Stewart and A.E. Stewart. 2. You have for years neglected the public meetings of the Congregation and to attend the fiscal concerns of the Congregation. Witness the Elders and members of the Congregation. 3. You have asserted and maintained that the Moderator has not the right and it is disorderly to appoint a majority of the Session to act as a committee to take testimony, as in the case of Duguid and Judson and in the case of John Duguid and Alex McNaughton in the difficulty about the rail timber. Also you have and do maintain that the Moderator and Clerk should have carried up to Presbytery the appeal of William Jameson last fall. Thus you have offended both in the Session and out of the Session...members of the Congregation...Witnesses... And all the members of Session---R.C. Stewart, Samuel CArrithers and David French. 4. You did at our last meeting of Session by asserting that W. Jameson was unjustly treated; and that because he was a poor man. All of which being found relevent and proved against you---you ought to be proceeded against by the Censures of the Lord's House---April 12, 1858. Th Clerk was ordered to serve the libel. Adjourned with prayer.

J. French, Mod.
John Chestnut, Clk.

At the home of John Duguid, April 17, 1858--Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. Members present, John Duguid, Alex McNaughton, and John Chestnut. The minutes of the last meeting not being here could not be read at the present. 1. Charles Stewart presented himself for examination--was sustained and given the right hand of fellowship. The acknowledgement of David French, Sarah French, Susan French, and Rebecca Inman in regard to the taking of an uncalled for oath was received and is as follows: As a majority of the Elders have admitted that the receiving of Mr. Jameson's libel against us, without his taking the private steps for a reconciliation was hasty and injudicious which was an occasion (or accusation) of us taking an oath before a magistrate and without admitting that there was anything false in the oath taken. We acknowledge that the oaths taken were hasty and unnecessary as subsequent events proved them to be. David French, Sarah French, Susannah French, and Rebecca Inman. ----- The report of John Duguid and John Chestnut with regard to James Duguid, is the he refuses to give any answer at this time neither to the committee or the Session. ----- Resolved that James Duguid be

kept back from sealing ordinances until he acknowledges his sin and performs his duty. -----
Resolved that John Duguid be kept back from sealing ordinances until he submits to the
decision of the Session in his and Mr. McNaughton's case. Adjourned with prayer.

J. French, Mod.

John Chestnut, Clk.

Carrither's School house, Sept 9, 1858.....Committee of the Presbytery of the Elks met at
Cedar Lake according to agreement and appointment and was constituted with prayer by
P.H. Wylie, Chairman. Present: P.H. Wylie, Joseph McGarland, and John Chestnut. John
Chestnut was elected Clerk and John French was made the Clerk's Assistant. ---- Papers
tabled...No. 1. A libel against Adam Duguid read...decided relevant and laid on the table for
the present. 2. The case of William Stewart was taken up...his not having attended the last
Sacrament. Then his reasons being heard were not sustained. He submitted to the judgment
of the court and was admonished by the Moderator. ----- The libel against Adam Duguid
was taken up. His reasons being heard were not sustained. He submitted to the judgment of
the court and was admonished by the Moderator. Mr. Duguid put himself upon trial. Upon
the first county: Alex McNaughton, Jno. Chestnut, Asa Lewis, Helen Duguid gave testimony
upon which the court resolved that while it does not fully approve of Adam Duguid's neglect
of the ordinances that the court is not proved. ---- 2. County taken up and not proved. 4.
County taken up and proved....upon which Mr. Duguid be requested to confess his fault in
relation to the ? by counts and receive an admonition. Mr. Duguid did make the requisite
confession and received the censure.

Paper No. 2.--Charges against Session by John Duguid was taken up ?. One--Allowing a
member to take property without the consent of the owner. After hearing the case referred
to--it was not sustained. 2. Charge for violating the rules of procedure in taking up a case
over a year old. After hearing the case referred to in the charge, it was not sustained. Charge
3. Unjust decision of the Session in the case of Alex McNaughton and John Duguid. This
was laid on the table for the present. Paper No. 3--Reasons for not communing by Asa
Lewis, Wm. Jameson, and others taken up--reasons not sustained. Adjourned with prayer
until Sat. 11th 8 O'clock

Sat 11th Aug. 1858--Committee met according to adjournment and was constituted with
prayer by the Mod. Paper not taken up. Committee agreed to hear the testimony in the case
referred to in Charge No. 3...and the Charges 3, 4, 5, in ?. That they do not consider that
the Session is capable in the case of Mr. Duguid (John). ----- 2. That John Duguid pay to
Mr. McNaughton one dollar and fifty cents as damages done by trespass in the case referred
to (potatoes). Paper No. 3--Paper No. 3 again taken up...Item No. 2 not proved and the
reason not sustained. Item No. 4 not sustained. Item No. 5-- Not proved and not sustained.
Upon which it was agreed that under the misapprehension of duty they did wrong and that
they be required to confess their fault. Which they asked to do privately to the committee--
which was granted. Paper No. 4 --Grievance by Wm. James, Asa Lewis and others taken up.
One--Taken up and dismissed as already settled. Two Taken up--and by consent of all
dropped. 3. Item passed over as already settled. 4.

Item taken up and not sustained as a ground for grievance.----The case of William Jameson as rendered by Session to Committee was taken up. After consideration--that whereas Mr. Jameson was very ? disclaims any intention of throwing away contempt upon Session in any remark he may have made and whereas he pleads ignorance in not carrying up his appeal. ---Therefore resolved that this court only disapprove of his conduct in not carrying up the libel in connection with Mr. Jameson's case. Committee also resolved that public instruction be given of the decision to the Congregation and that they also very decidedly disapprove of members preferring libels and showing indifference, whether they prosecute them or not. Adjourned to meet Monday at 8 O'clock A.M.

Monday--Committee met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Minutes read and approved. All present but John Chestnut...absent from indisposition. Mr. Jno. Duguid was appointed to his place. The committee proceeded to examine the minutes of the Session. After having done so--the following was adopted: That they find nothing in them contrary to the law and order of the Church.----Except that the names of members ? named at th different meetings and that in several places for dissent are not answered. Committee proceeded to examine the Pastor, elders, Deacons which was sustained. Th case of James Duguid absent by indisposition is referred back to Session. Adjourned with prayer.
John Chestnut, Clk.

March 2nd 1859--The Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. Present J. French, Mod., John Duguid, Adam Duguid, and Alex McNaughton. Minutes of the last meeting not present. 1st--the case of Jas. Duguid was taken which was referred back to Session by Committee. It was agreed that he cited to appear at the next meeting of the Session and answer to the libel. 2nd--The fact that Joseph McCarter and Elenor McCarter, David Fulton and Rebecca Fulton have left the ordinances of our church and it is known to this Session. Session agreed to visit them by committee to endeavor to redeem them to a sense of their duty. Adam Duguid and Alex McNaughton to speak with David Fulton and wife. John Duguid and John Chestnut to speak with Joseph McCarter and wife. 3rd--Adam Duguid and Alex McNaughton are appointed a committee to speak to John Carrithers in relation to a difficulty he had with Joseph Fulton...in which he is reported to have struck him with a cane. Committee to report at the next meeting of the Session. 4th--It was agreed to have the Sacrament dispensed in the Congregation on the second and third Sabbath of June if we can get assistance. Adjourned with prayer to meet the 13th of April at 2 O'clock P.M. at the Church. (Note by compiler: The Church at that time was located where the Ray Cemetery is today.)

J. French, Mod.
John Chestnut, Clk.

April 13th 1859--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer by the Modr. J. French. Present: John Duguid, Alex McNaughton, Adam Duguid, and John Chestnut. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. The case of James Duguid laid on the table for the present. The report of Adam Duguid and Alex McNaughton give in the case of David Fulton and wife and the report of John Duguid and John Chestnut in the case of

Jos. McCarter and wife and they having failed to redeem their case--it is deferred for further consideration. The report of Adam Duguid and Alex McNaughton in the case of John Carrithers--that they conversed with him and that he acknowledged his sin and was sorry that he had brought reproach upon the Church and the Cause of Christ. The report was accepted as satisfactory. A certificate of W.R. Jameson's was handed to the moderator immediately before our last Communion from the Miami Congregation was on motion accepted. Adam Duguid was appointed to attend the Synod if he be able. Adjourned with prayer.

J. French, Mod.

John Chestnut, Clk.

June 8th, 1859--Session met at the call of the Moderator, John French and was constituted with prayer...the members all present...John Duguid, Alex McNaughton, Adam Duguid, and John Chestnut. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. 1. Resolved that Jas. Duguid be cited to appear at the next meeting of the Session and answer to the charges against him. 2. Resolved that Alex McNaughton and Adam Duguid investigate reports against Clark Stewart as it is told that he is a Free mason and voted at a Town Meeting and report to Session at the next meeting. To meet June 22, at 2 O'clock P.M. Adjourned with prayer.

J. French, Mod.

John Chestnut, Clk.

June 22, 1859--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer by the Modr. Members all present: John Duguid, Alex McNaughton, Adam Duguid, and John Chestnut. The minits of the last meeting were read and approved including the reports of Adam Duguid and Alex McNaughton in the case of Clark Stewart which is as follows: Mr. McNaughton reports---I talked with Mr. Sheets--he said that Stewart was a Mason and that he helped make him one himself--I talked with Woodhull and understand from him that Stewart was not Mason but that he could not tell for certain...that he thought he could tell by investigation. I talked with Clark Stewart and he would not give any satisfaction whether he was or not. Adam Duguid reports: I asked Silas Darrow if he know that Clark Stewart was a Mason or not---But Darrow said that the Masons would meet within a week and the he would lay the case before the Lodge. I saw Darrow afterwards and he said that the majority of the Lodge was not in favor of informing on prentice Masons. Sqr. Coleman said that Clark Stewart gave him the Masonic sign and password. Colburn s a Mason and he said that Stewart could no give the sign and password without being in a constituted Lodge. Adam Duguid resolved that the case of Clark Stewart be laid on the table for the present. ---- The case of James Duguid laid over to the next meeting with the intimation made to him that unless he appear, he shall be proceeded against according to the law of the Church. Adjourned with prayer.

J. French, Mod.

John Chestnut, Clk.

Oct. 18, 1859--Session met at the call of the Modr and was constituted with prayer. The minits read and approved. The case of James Duguid was postponed on account of his sickness. ---- Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart presented herself for admission into the Church -- certified from the Presbyterian Church--she was examined and her examination was

sustained and admitted. Jos. McCarter being present asked to have his difficulties removed. The charges against him was for his leaving the Ordinances for about one year. He confessed his fault and wrong and the Session judged him worthy of an admonition which he submitted to. Adjourned with prayer.

J. French, Mod
John Chestnut, Clk

Oct. 22nd 1859--Session was called by the Moderator and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. Members all present: John Duguid, Alex McNaughton, Adam Duguid, and John Chestnut, Minits of the last meeting not present and could not be read, but the substance was stated. Resolved that Mr. Jos. McCarter be kept back from Ordinances until some charge laid against him be settled. Resolved that inasmuch as there are the following charges with perhaps others against Mr. McCarter. 1. Charging the Church with hypocrisy 2. Speaking evil against the Session 3. His not attending Society since he has made known his desire of returning--that he be denied privileges until there be time and an opportunity to adjust these charges. Harriet Stewart examined and the examination sustained and the right hand of fellowship given. Recess until after the explanation given of the term Communion. Tokens were administered to the communicants. Adjourn with prayer.

J. French, Mod.
John Chestnut, Clk.

March 6, 1860--Session met at the call of the Moderator J. French. Members all present: John Duguid, Alex McNaughton, Adam Duguid and John Chestnut. Minits of the last meeting read and approved. Resolved that Jos. McCarter be served with a copy of the charges laid in against him and cited to attend the next meeting of the Session and the case of James Duguid deferred to next meeting...Adam Duguid to talk with him. Libel received and declared relevent by Thos. Stewart against David French and Franklin Flichrest. Papers returned to the prossicutor to be made formal and the parties and witnesses ordered to be cited. Adjourned with prayer. To meet March 27th inst.

J. French, Mod
John Chestnut, Clk

March 27th, 1860--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer by J. French, Moderator. Members all present: John Duguid, Adam Duguid, Alex McNaughton, and John Chestnut. Minits of the last meeting read and approved. The case of Jos. McCarter to be taken up--the charges of not attending Society not sustained--the charge of calling the Church an Apostate proven--the charge of speaking evil again the Session dismissed for want of testimony. Mr. Jos McCarter submitted to an admonition, and promised to forsake his sin. The case of James Duguid taken up and deferred until the next meeting on account of his want of health as reported by Adam Duguid. The case of Franklin Gilchrest taken up and he denies drunkenness but he had drunk _ times that day but did not find any effects of liquor. Mr. Gilchrest submitted to an admonition. David French...the clerk is ordered to cite him a second time. Adjourned with prayer. To meet April 10th 1860 at 2 O'clock P.M.

J. French, Mod
John Chestnut, Clk

April 10, 1860--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer by the Modr J. French. Members present: John Duguid, Adam Duguid, John Chestnut and Alex McNaughton. The minits of the last meeting read and approved. The case of James Duguid deferred to the next meeting...John Duguid appointed to talk with him and report. The case of David French taken up and he acknowledged that he was under the influence of Liquor that day. He submitted to an admonition and promised to sin no more by drunkenness. ----- Resolved that the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper be dispersed in the Congregation on the third Sabbath in May next if assistance can be had. Adjourned with prayer. To meet the first of May at 2 o'clock P.M.

J. French, Mod
John Chestnut, Clk

May 1st 1860--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Present: J. French, Modr, John Duguid, and Alex McNaughton. Mr. James Duguid being present acknowledged the truth of the charges against him...he plead indisposition to attend the Society at all times and in relation to insubordination. He plead that it being on the eve of our Sacrament and he felt that it was out of season...that he did not attend to it and he did not comply out of disrespect to the Session. He promised to be more punctual in attending Society and more submissive to the authority of Christ's House in the future...upon which Session resolved that it disapproved of his course and that he is hereby advised to be more punctual and diligent in duty and that the case is hereby dismissed. Adjournment with prayer to meet at the call of the Moderator.

J. French, Modr
John Chestnut, Clk

May 22nd 1860--Session met at the call of the Moderator. Present: John Duguid, Adam Duguid, and John Chestnut. Minits of the last meeting read and approved. -- Margaret A. Duguid presented herself as a candidate for full Communion in the Church--was examined and the examination was sustained and the right hand of fellowship extended to her. -- Mrs. E.S. Carter appeared voluntarily before the Session--acknowledged that in leaving the Church and her Ordinances, she had broken her solemn vows, professed her sorrow and asked to be restored to her privileges again the Church...Upon which she was admonished by the Moderator to be more careful in the future. Adjourned with prayer to meet at the call of the Moderator.

J. French, Modr
John Chestnut, Clk

Nov. 6th 1860--Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. Members all present -- Viz- J. French, Jno. Duguid, Adam Duguid, and John Chestnut. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. The clerk was directed to give a certificate of moral character to Alexander Duguid. John Chestnut was appointed to speak with Mrs. Catherine Fulton in regard to her duty in attending the Ordinances. -- Adam Duguid and Alex McNaughton were appointed to talk with James Duguid in regard to his not attending more punctually the public Ordinances. -- Adam Duguid was appointed to speak with Thos. Stewart and Robt. McNaughton concerning a difficulty reported to known between them.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper to be dispensed in the Congregation on the third Sabbath of November with the assistance of Rev. McCullough. Adjourned with prayer, to meet this day next week.

J. French, Modr
John Chestnut, Clk

Nov. 13, 1860--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Members all present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. John Chestnut reported that Mrs. Fulton desires to return to the Church and her duties--but can not at this time. Adam Duguid and Alex McNaughton not prepared to report in the case of James Duguid. -- Adam Duguid reported that Thos. Stewart and Robt. McNaughton had settled their difficulty between themselves. John Chestnut was appointed to speak with Mrs. Handy in regard to committing herself to the Congregation as it is understood that she holds a certificate from the Session of Sandusky Congregation. Adjourned with prayer to Saturday next at 9 O'clock A.M.

J. French, Mod
John Chestnut, Clk

Nov. 17th, 1860--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Absent Adam Duguid. Minutes read and approved. -- Mrs. Margaret A. French Admitted to membership in the congregation on certificate from the Rev. J.A. Love. Adam Duguid approved Ezekiel French. -- Margaret A. Cunningham and Margaret Matilda French presented themselves for admission to sealing the Ordinances. Were examined--their examination was sustained and the right hand of fellowship extended to them. The committee in case of James Duguid reported that want of health was the reason of his non attendance to the Ordinances. His case was dismissed. Mr. Chestnut failed in obtaining an opportunity of speaking with Mrs. Handy. He is continued as a committee. -- Recess until after the distribution of tokens. Adjourned with prayer.

John Chestnut, Clk

June 20th 1861--Session met at the call of the Modr and was constituted with prayer. Members all present. The committee of the case of Mrs. Handy is dismissed. Resolved that the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper be dispensed in this Congregation 1st Sabbath of October next. -- Moderator appointed to speak with C.R. Stewart on the subject of not communing at our last Sacrament. Rev. J.C. Boyer to be appointed and invited to assist at the coming Sacrament. Adjourned with prayer.

J. French, Mod
John Chestnut, Clk

Sept. 26th 1861--Session met at the call of the Mod and was constituted with prayer. Members all present. Minutes read and approved. Sophia Rosalie Jameson presented herself for admission into the Church--was examined--the examination was sustained and the right hand of fellowship extended to her--to be baptized on Saturday before Sacrament. -- Mr. French reported little satisfaction in the case of Clark Stewart to meet with the Session at its next meeting and to answer to the charge at not coming to our last Sacrament. -- Adam Duguid was appointed to speak to Thos. Stewart in relation to the neglect of Ordinances. --

Jno. Chestnut to speak to T. Gilchrest in regard to libel against him for drink ardent spirit. Adjourned with prayer -- to meet on Tuesd. Oct. 1st at 2 O'clock P.M.

John Chestnut, Clk

Oct. 2nd, 1861--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Minutes read and approved. Absent: Alex McNaughton and John Chestnut. Adam Duguid said that he had talked to Thos. Stewart who gave as a reason for not attending with his family at Ordinances--was available ability to clothe his family and himself. -- Mrs. Flora Handy presented a certificate from Sandusky Session dated Aug. 15th, 1859 which was received; disapproving of her reasons for retaining it so long without presentation. -- John R. Duguid and Mary Elizabeth Duguid presented themselves for admission into the Church--they were examined and their examinations sustained and the right hand of fellowship extended to them. Mr. Gilchrest came before the Session--confessed his sin and promised to endeavor to forsake and submitted to an admonition. Adjourned with prayer to meet Saturday morning at 9 O'clock.

J. French, Mod
John Chestnut, Clk

Oct 4th 1861--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Absent Adam Duguid. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. Mrs. Catherine Fulton and Rebecca J. Fulton presented themselves that they might be admitted to their former standing in the Church. They promised reformation and to be punctual in their attendance on the Ordinances of grace... They were admonished. Recess until after tokens. Session adjourned with prayer.

J. French, Mod
John Chestnut, Clk

May 5th 1862--Session met according to adjournment at the call of the Mod and was constituted with prayer. Minutes read and approved. Members present: J. French, John Duguid, Adam Duguid and Alex McNaughton. -- Agreed to have the Sacrament administered in the Month of October. Rev. A. McFarland to assist if possible. -- Adam Duguid to speak to Robt. McNaughton in regards to his not communing at our last Sacrament. Session agreed that we need an addition to our Session and hence resolved that soon after to have the Congregation be called and to elect two Elders. Adjournment with prayer to meet at the call of the Moderator.

J. French, Mod
John Chestnut, Clk

Aug. 25th 1862--Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. Alex McNaughton absent. Minutes of the last Session read and approved. Committee in the case of Robt. McNaughton not prepared to report--to be continued. John Duguid is appointed to cite F. Golchrest to appear before the Session--its next meeting-- on the charges of intemperance and profanity at the house of J. Reynolds July last. Witnesses, Henry Duguid and wife. -- John Duguid is appointed to inquire into the report of Wm. Jameson and wife; also Susannah French attending a ball on July 4th and report next meeting. -- Adam Duguid is appointed to cite Joseph and Archibald McNaughton on the charge of Sabbath profanation in the month of July last. -- Alex

McNaughton to cite Thos. Stewart and answer to the charge of the neglect of Ordinances and also R.C. Stewart to give reasons for not communing at our last two Sacraments. Adjourned with prayer to meet Aug. 8th at 2 O'clock P.M. J. French, Mod & Clk

Sept 15th 1862--Session met at the call of the Mod and was constituted with prayer. Owing to the indisposition of two of the Elders, Session did not meet at the time to which it was adjourned. Minutes of the last Session read and approved. All members present. John Duguid failed to discharge the duties to he was appointed and is continued. Alex McNaughton on cite Thos. Stewart on charges of neglect of Ordinances, intemperance and Sabbath breaking. Alex McNaughton reported in the case of R.C. Stewart--said he did not design nor desire to meet with Session and that the Session might do as it thought best. Agreed that J. French might talk with him again and cite him to meet with Session. Adam Duguid reported in the case of James Duguid that want of health and an opportunity of ? the reasons he did not attend Ordinances more. His case was dismissed. --The case of Joseph and Archibold McNaughton was brought up. They were both present. After a full and free conversation on the subject--their conduct was disapproved and the case dismissed.-- Robert McNaughton gave as a reason for his not coming--difficulties in his own mind as to his own worthiness ?. Session disapproved of his neglect inasmuch as he did not ask the means to have his difficulties resolved. -- Mrs. Caroline McNaughton presented herself for admission into the Church. She was examined--her examination sustained and names to fellowship. Adjourned to meet 9th inst--Congregation meeting to be called for the election of Elders.

J. French Mod & Clk

Sept. 29th 1862--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Members all present. John Duguid reported in the case of Wm Jameson and they denied the charges--also that he failed to find proof to the contrary upon which the case was dismissed. -- The case of Thos. Stewart taken up--to the first charge, he replied that sickness in his family and suitable clothing were his reasons for not attending. The charge of intemperance, he denied. Upon which the item was laid over until the following witnesses should be heard. Viz. F. Gilchrest and wife Samuel Carrithers, James Lewis, and Wm Duguid. The ? ? of his case laid on the table for the present. -- J.R. Fulton, Ellen Fulton, Margaret Jane French presented themselves for admission to sealing Ordinances...they were examined and they were sustained and the right hand of fellowship given them. -- The case of Thos. Stewart was taken up. He acknowledged he had come from D. Burdocks on the Sabbath morning and stopped at F. Gilchrests...agreed to come to Church. Gave same circumstances in ? upon which it was moved by Adam Duguid that his neglect of Ordinances and his conduct on the Sabbath referred to, be disapproved and that these items be dismissed. Which was carried. -- Recess till 2 O'clock. After recess Session came to order...the Congregation being together. The vote for Elders was taken. It appears that James French was the only candidate that had a majority of all the votes--he asked time to consider his acceptance till next meeting was granted and if accepted to be examined. -- The case of Thos. Stewart upon his request came up again. On the second item, he confessed that he had taken liquor at home ? times but not after away from

home. He promised to refrain from its use in the future, upon which his case was dismissed. Adjourned to meet Oct. 4th.

J. French, Mod & Clk

Oct 4th 1862--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer.. Adam Duguid absent. Minutes read and approved. -- James French being present indicated his acceptance of the office of Ruling Elder to which he had been elected. He was examined and his examination was sustained and his ordination appointed on the 10th inst ? ? .

Adjournment--to meet on the 10th inst after public services.

J. French Mod & Clk

Oct. 10th 1862--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. The candidate for the Eldership having answered the usual queries was ordained and installed by prayer and the imposition of hands. J.S.T. Milligan being present delivered a brief charge to the Elder and the Congregation. After the Congregation was dismissed. The Session came to order. Mrs. R.C. McNaughton presented herself for admission into the Church. She was examined and the examination was sustained and admitted to privileges in the church...to be baptized tomorrow after services. Adjourned with prayer.

J. French Mod & Clk

July 1st 1863--Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. Absent Adam Duguid and Alex McNaughton. Minutes read approved. It being reported that D. French...about the last of May or first of June had been intoxicated and to search into the report--John Duguid and James French were appointed. If sufficient proof be found, speak to him and request him to come before the Session at its next meeting. Adjourned with prayer.

J. French, Mod & Clk

Aug. 31st 1863--Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. Adam Duguid absent. Minutes read and approved.--The committee in the case of D. French reported that they have found sufficient and that they have requested him to meet with the Session. He not appearing, Session prepared to libel against him charging him of being intemperate at different times. This was ordered to be served on him and he cited to appear at the next meeting of Session. Alex McNaughton reported sickness in the family was given as a reason for Wm. Jameson's not attending Ordinances upon which his case was dismissed. Committee not prepared in the case of Thos. Steart and Samuel Carrithers. -- It was resolved that inasmuch as R.C. Stewart had been wrong in the neglect of Ordinances and not answering the request to appear before the Session--that his name be stricken from the roll of members of this Congregation. Adjourned to meet Sept. 21st.

J. French Mod & Clk

Sept. 21st 1863--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. All members present. Minutes read and approved. Adam Duguid reported in the case of Thos. Stewart not attending Ordinances--report laid on the table for the present. -- As the witnesses present in the case of David French who are not members of our Church ? ; it was agreed that their testimony be taken. Cyrus

Handy, William and Joseph Fulton and Jos. McCarter all testified that they had seen him when they believed him to be under the influence of liquor. As the defendant was not present, the clerk was ordered to cite him. -- Again Alex McN. reported a paper from Squire Havens that Thos. Stewart was prosecuting at the Civil Law...Samuel Carrithers. Upon which and upon the report of Adam Duguid, charges were preferred against Thos. Stewart for the neglect of Ordinances and going to law with a brother. Adam Duguid to cite him to appear at the next meeting and also to cite James Lewis as a witness. John Duguid to cite Samuel Carrithers as a witness. Adjourned with prayer. J. French, Mod & Clk-- to meet Monday next 10 A.M.

Sept. 28, 1863--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Absent James French. Minutes read and approved. -- As David French has been cited three times and has neglected or refused to appear and answer to the charges--it was agreed to lay his case on the table for the present that he may have time to reflect. Thos. Stewart being present acknowledged that he sometimes neglected the Ordinances when he could have attended. Sometimes he could not attend. He also acknowledged the charge of going to law with Samuel Carrithers. Session heard the statements of Thos. Stewart. -- Wm. Jameson and James Lewis upon oath in regards to the case was laid on table (T. Stewart) for the present. Alex McNaughton appointed to talk to Wm. Jameson on the subject of offering to fight with Samuel Carrithers. Adjourned with prayer--to meet Oct 5th.

Oct 5th 1863--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. All present except Adam Duguid. Minutes read and approved. Mrs. Nancy Hall presented herself for admission into the Church. She was born and baptized in the Associate Reformed Church. She was examined, her examination sustained, admitted to the fellowship of the Church.-- Case of David French again laid over. Case of Thos. Stewart laid over, he not being present. The case as far as it is related to Samuel Carrithers and Lewis in regard to their deal which referred to the law suit was taken up. It was resolved upon their statements that all the testimony in the case that there is ground for action against Carrithers and Lewis and that the action of Session be made known to the Congregation. -- Alex McNaughton stated that Wm. Jameson acknowledges the charge of offering to fight Samuel Carrithers upon which Alex McNaughton is appointed to cite him upon the charge to appear before Session. --Alex McNaughton:--The Moderator is to state the circumstances of Alex McNaughton and others, driving part way from Hillsdale on Sabbath morning. Adjourned with prayer.

J. French, Mod & Clk

Oct 10th 1863--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Absent Adam Duguid. -- Jane Duguid presented herself for admission to sealing Ordinances--was examined--examination was sustained and the right hand of fellowship given to her. -- David French being cited virtually 5 times to appear before Session and he not appearing. It was resolved as the judgment of this court that the charge of intemperance has been proved against him and as he has shown contempt to this court in refusing to appear upon citation, it was resolved that he be suspended til he gives evidence of repentance and

reformation...he was then formerly suspended. Alex McNaughton and Jas. French to request Wm. Jameson, John Duguid and Thos. Stewart to appear at Session. -- Recess until after the distribution of Tokens. -- After recess, Session came to order. Adam Duguid present. - Mrs. McKinney and Miss Margaret A. Hall presented themselves for admission into the Church. They were examined and their examination sustained. They were received as members. Miss Hall to be baptized tomorrow morning after the sermon. Adjourned to meet at the call of the Moderator.

J. French, Mod & Clk

April 24th 1864--Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. Adam Duguid Absent. Alex McNaughton having conferred with Mrs. Nancy Hall and Margaret A. Hall--it was resolved that inasmuch as they have left the Ordinances of this Church, that they are hereby suspended from privileges in the Church. -- James A. Speer and Margaret his wife were received on certificate from the R.P. Congregation of 2nd Miami, Ohio. -- David French being present desired to have his case brought up. He having purged himself of contempt, confesses his sin in the matter charged in the libel--and promised reformation--was restored to his standing in the Church. Adjourned to meet at the call of the Moderator.

June 17th 1864--Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. Alex McNaughton absent. *****The following memorial was ordered to be placed in the Minutes: WHEREAS DEATH HAS AGAIN REMOVED ONE OF OUR NUMBER-- MR. JOHN DUGUID WHO DIED FEB. 20TH 1864. THIS SESSION WOULD MOURN HIS LOSS, BOW IN HUMBLE SUBMISSION TO THE WILL OF AND SEEK TO BE QUICKENED IN OUR DUTY THAT WE MAY BE ALSO PREPARED TO GIVE AN ACCOUNT OF OUR STEWARDSHIP WHEN OUR DIVINE MASTER CALLS ON US. (Note by compiler: John W. Duguid served as the clerk of the Sessions from 1841 until 1852. He was a charter member here; he and his wife Hellen donated the land for site of the first framed church and adjacent cemetery--today called "THE COVENANTER MEMORIAL CEMETERY" near ray.) He served faithfully and totally as a Ruling Elder of the Cedar Lake Congregation from 1841 until 1864--33 years..... John W. and Hellen Stewart Duguid were the compiler's great-great grandparents.

Wm. Jameson and Thos. Stewart being absent in the Army of the Union...their cases were laid over. The following members were received on certificate: Russell Jameson, and Ernestine his wife and Aurilla V. Jameson and their daughter from the Congregation from Sandusky. James Wylie and Martha his wife and Agness their daughter from the Congregation of Rushsylvania. Patterson Clelland and Mary Jane his wife from the 2nd Congregation of Miami. -- F. Gilchrest to appear before Session on a report of intemperance. Session agreed the Sacrament be dispensed in this Congregation the First Sabbath of October by P.H. Wylie or if he can not be here by J.S.T. Milligan. Adjourned with prayer to meet at the call of the Moderator.

J. French, Mod & Clk

August 18th 1864--Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. Absent Adam Duguid. Minutes read and approved. The following members were received on certificate: David Clark and Mary Jane his wife from the 1st Miami Congregation. -- F.

Gilchrest being present by request frankly acknowledged the truth of the report present palliating circumstances, promised no more nonsense in the future...was admonished by the Moderator and his case dismissed. -- A committee was appointed to confer with H.G. Judson, James Lewis, and Mrs. Chestnut in regard to certain ? irregularities. Adjourned with prayer to the 22nd inst at 9 O'clock A.M. J. French, Mod & Clk

August 22nd 1864--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Minutes read and approved. Committees reported and last meeting not prepared to report. -- A libel was prepared against Samuel Carrithers for contempt of Ordinances and for insult and indignity offered to members of this court. Adjourned to meet the third Monday of Sept at 9 A.M. J. French, Mod & Clk

Sept 19th 1864--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Members all present. Minutes read and approved. Robert was received as a member of the congregation on certificate from the congregation of Sandusky--and his wife on certificate from the U.P. Church. And upon examination, the cases of H.G. Judson, Mrs. Chestnut, and of James Lewis was dismissed--he having satisfied the committee. -- The libel of Samuel Carrithers taken up. The libel was read and explained to him. (He, that is, Samuel Carrithers) proceeded to show the irrelevancy of the libel. After which it was declared by the Session to be both regular and relevant. He then objected to the Mod's judging in his case. Then he withdrew saying he left the case to us and our God....Sara Jane McNaughton being present gave testimony to the case while the case was pending. Adjourned with prayer---to meet Monday next at 9 O'clock A.M.

The minutes of the meeting subsequent to the foregoing minutes were lost--at which Samuel Carrithers was suspended for conduct--rather contempt of court. The case of H.G. Judson was disposed of.

J. French, Mod & Clk

Oct 1st 1864--Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. Members all present. Minutes read and approved. Robert Duguid and Mary Jane his wife were received as members--the former on examination and the latter from the Reformed Presbytery and on examination the committee reported in the case of Mrs. Chestnut--her reasons for not attending Ordinances regularly were sustained and case dismissed. Nancy Roby and her daughter Mary Jane admitted for the time. They are to obtain certificates as soon as practicable. Recess after explanation and distribution of tokens. Adjourned with prayer to meet Monday at 5 P.M. J. French Mod & Clk

Oct. 3rd 1864--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Members all present. Minutes read and approved. The Moderator yields the chair to Rev. J.S.T. Milligan, at the request of Samuel Carrithers---his case came up against ? Adam Duguid. His case came up as it stands on the minutes. He purged himself of contempt--confessed his wrong and his suspension was removed. -- Session proceeded to trial. He plead not guilty to the first count. Testimony was taken and the parties heard when decided the count was proved. The 2nd count was admitted except in one or two items. The Session

adjusted the fact in controversy as belonging not to Carrithers... but to the prosecutors wife. Session required him (i.e. Carrithers) to confess his fault...the parties to live in Christian friendship. Which promise was made by the parties and the case dismissed. Adjourned by prayer to meet at the call of the Moderator.

J. French, Mod & Clk

May 10, 1865--Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. Absent Adam Duguid. Minutes read and approved. E.G. Elsey and wife were received on certificate from 1st Miami. -- Wm. Stewart being present by request of the Session acknowledged to have violated the law of the last presidential election--he refused to give satisfaction to this court and was suspended from privileges in the Church. -- Alex McNaughton was appointed to request James Duguid to appear before the Session and answer to the same charge. Adjourned with prayer to meet on the 20th inst at 9 O'clock A.M. J. French, Mod & Clk. Certificates were given to F. Gilcrest and Mary his wife.

May 20th 1865--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Minutes read and approved. The following were received on certificate: John Elsy and Susan his wife, and Mary their daughter--Nancy Roby and Jan her daughter--all from the 1st Miami Congregation--John Logan and his wife from Salt Fork of the Londonderry Congregation--Sara Jane Mitchell and Nancy Roby were received on examination from the Reformed Presbytery--recess until after the exercises. ---Came to order on Monday the Congregation being met according to on previous notice were called on to vote for two Elders. James Speer and Edward G. Elsey were duly elected. They were allowed on request till the next meeting to intimate their acceptance of the office. Adjourned with prayer to meet the 3rd Monday of June at 2 P.M.

J. French, Mod & Clk

June 19th 1865--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Adam Duguid absent. James Wylie being present was invited to a seat. The Elders elect after much ? free conversation accepted the office. Were examined, their examinations sustained. The 2nd Thursday of August was appointed for their ordinations and installations--the day to be observed by the Congregation as a Fast day. Adjourned with prayer.

J. French, Mod & Clk

August 10, 1865--Session met and after the explanation of a Psalm and a sermon it was constituted with prayer. The Elders elect--James Speer and E.G. Elsey were called on and after having answered the usual queries, and the edict being duly read were ordained and installed by prayer, the imposition of hands and fasting. After a brief charge to the Elders and the Congregation, Session adjourned to meet at the call of the Moderator.

Oct. 23rd 1865--Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. Adam Duguid and James French absent. Minutes read and approved. A committee was appointed to request Jas. Duguid and Thos. Stewart and Sophia Jameson to attend Session to answer for not attending Ordinances and James Speer was appointed to confer with Samuel



ADAM DUGUID

Adam Duguid pioneered to Indiana in 1835-36 from New York state along with two brothers, John and James. He was born in 1811 at Duanesburgh, N.Y., to George and Barbara Chrisler Duguid and died August 16, 1869 in Olathe, Kansas. His father George was a ruling elder in the Covenanter Church in Duanesburgh. He was married to Catherine Stewart on December 25, 1833 at Sterling, N.Y.; to this union six children were born---a daughter and five sons---four of the sons lie buried at the Covenant Memorial Cemetery near Ray, Indiana, two of whom served in the Union Army. He (Adam) and his brother, John married two Stewart sisters---Hellen and Catherine.

He served as a ruling elder from the day (Aug. 22, 1841) when the Church was formally organized until he and family left Cedar Lake for Olathe, Kansas in April of 1866. Seemingly he and his wife Catherine were not getting along too well with Pastor John French at the last here; he was severely tried in Sessions but he was not expelled. Then after he moved to Kansas, he helped organize a new Congregation near Olathe. And today (1986) the only Covenanter Duguids are descendants of his and live in Kansas.

Business Man: Adam Duguid was Cedar Lake's first business man; he had a wagon repair shop which was at the northeast corner of the lake. He also built the first school house in the settlement---it was by the lake and was always called the Adam Duguid School (later named the Bell).

Carrithers as to his reason for not communing at our last Sacrament. Adjourned with prayer to the 30th inst ? at 10 O'clock A.M.

J. French, Mod & Clk

Oct. 30th 1865--Session met pursuant to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Minutes were read and approved. Absent Adam Duguid and Alex McNaughton. David Elsey and Ellen his wife were received on certificate from the 1st Miami Congregation. -- James Speer reported in the case of Samuel Carrithers. Report accepted and adopted...the reasons for not coming being sustained with some reluctance. Cases pending were held over until after the Sacrament...the parties not to Commune. -- James French was appointed to talk to John French, Jr. for his so frequently being absent from public worship and report at the next meeting.

Session adjourned to meet Sat Morning at 9 O'clock A.M.

Nov. 5th 1865--Session met and was constituted with prayer. Absent Adam Duguid. Minutes read and approved. Report in the case of John French, Mr. received and adopted--his reasons sustained. Home (sp-?) Mitchell was received on examination from the Reformed Presbytery. After the distribution of token, Session adjourned.

March 5th 1866--At Rev. J. French's--Session met at the call of the Moderator at 6 P.M. and was constituted. Minutes read and approved. Absent Adam Duguid and Alex McNaughton. -- E.G. Elsey was appointed clerk. It was resolved to suspend James Duguid and Sophia Jameson--the action of the Session to made public.-- A claim was presented to Session by R. Brown of the 1st Miami Congregation against John French. Sum of this amount: Eleven Dollars and twenty-five cents. James Speer and James French were appointed a committee to confer with him. -- It was resolved to have the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper dispensed to the Congregation on the fourth Sabbath of Apr. H. George to assist if obtainable. Adjourned to meet the 26th of April.

Rev. John French, Mod. -- J. French, Mod. E.G. Elsey, Clk.

April 26th 1866-- at the Church...Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Minutes read and approved. -- Mr. James Duguid being present and desiring privileges in the Church. He confessed his fault and gave evidence of sorrow. It was resolved that the suspension be removed and that he receive a Session admonition, the action of the Session to be made public. Mr. Speer reported that he had seen J. French--that he acknowledged part of the claim of R. Brown. The Session directed the clerk to write to R. Brown and have him specify the items in his claim and C. (etc.?) THE SESSION GRANTED CERTIFICATES TO ADAM DUGUID WIFE AND DAUGHTER*** and Joseph ? and wife. Alex McNaughton continued a committee to confer with Thos. Stewart. Session adjourned to meet Apr. 17th.

E.G. Elsey, Clk.

***ADAM AND CATHERINE STEWART DUGUID LEAVE THE CEDAR LAKE CONGREGATION IN THE SPRING OF 1866 AND MOVE TO OLATHE, KANSAS - - - -
- by compiler. He (Adam) and his brother John were the first two Ruling Elders of the Cedar Lake Congregation between 1841 and 1852. Adam's wife Catherine and John's wife Hellen

--were Stewart sisters (two brothers married two sisters). John was the older of the two, but James Duguid another charter member was the oldest of the three brothers...they were all three very well versed in the Covenanter laws and doctrines. James had served as a Ruling Elder back in New York; John had served as Ruling Elder and Clerk in New York. The three's father-George Duguid-served as a Ruling Elder in the R.P. Church of Duanesburg, New York, for many years.

More notes about Adam Duguid----Adam, wife Catherine, dau. Margaret Ann (a young widow), and a son George 14 years of age left the Cedar Lake settlement. (George in his later years often recalled about how good the fishing was at Cedar Lake.) They settled at Olathe, Kansas. Sadly, they had buried four sons here between 1836 and 1766. One, Moses, a Civil War veteran died the spring of 1865. Times were extremely difficult in Kansas at the time they arrived there. They lived in a sod-shanty. Adam died three years later and was buried in Olathe. The family helped establish a Reformed Presbyterian Church there which still continues today. Now a hundred twenty years later, the only living Duguid to my knowledge who is a Covenanter and active in the R.P. Church is a descendant of Adam Duguid. Mar. 26, 1986----

Lee S. Duguid*--Gr. Gr. Grandson of John Duguid; Gr. Gr. Grand nephew of Adam and James Duguid. *Lee S. Duguid--Compiler

April 24, 1866--At the Church--Session met according to agreement and was constituted. David S. Mitchell presented himself as a candidate for full communion, was examined, examination sustained, and the right hand of fellowship extended to him. Thos. Stewart's case came up, was deferred until the next meeting. Having received no word from R. Brown-- J Frenches case continued. The committee to confer with Mrs. Ellen Fulton reported that he had talked to her. That she acknowledged her wrong; expressed her sorrow and would do better. Committee dismissed. Adjourned by prayer--to meet Sat. April 28th at 9 O'clock A.M.

Rev. John French, Mod
E.G. Elsey, Clk.

(Pertaining to the Sessions Record Book)

EXAMINED AND APPROVED BY THE
PRESBYTERY OF THE LAKES UNTIL
THIS DATE.....APRIL 25, 1866
H.H. GEORGE Clk. of Pres.

April 28, 1866--Session met at the Church according to agreement. Unfinished business in last minutes laid over for the present. Thos. E. French presented himself for a candidate for full communion in the Church; examined; examination was sustained and the candidate received the right hand of fellowship. Recess-----after the explanation of terms and the distribution of tokens--Session adjourned.

Rev. John French, Mod
E.G. Elsey, Clk.

Sept 3rd 1866 at the Church. Session met and was constituted. All members present. Nancy Roby was present and gave her reason for not communing----reason not sustained. She said she thought she had done wrong. She was advised to not let such a reason to prevent her again. Mr. Alex McN. and Jas. Speer were appointed as a committee to settle the difficulty between her and E. French. Adjourned

Rev. J. Fr., Mod.
E.G. Elsey, Clk.

Oct 30th 1866--Session met at the Church and was constituted with prayer. J. French absent. Minutes read and approved. Mrs. E. McNabb presented herself as a candidate for full communion--was examined--examination sustained and the right hand of fellowship was given.--The committee on the case of Nancy Roby and E. French reported. That the parties had amicable settlement. Report received and approved. James Speer was appointed a committee to invite L. Roby to appear before the Session at next meeting. Adjourned.

E.G. Elsey, Clk.

Nov. 2nd 1866--Session met at the Church according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Alex McNaughton and Jas. Speer absent. Minutes read and approved. -- The case of L. Roby was called up. He confessed he had done wrong, and received a Sessional admonition. -- Ebenezer Duguid presented himself as a candidate for full communion--was examined--examination sustained and the right hand of fellowship given. After explanation of the terms and distribution of the tokens--Session adjourned.

E.G. Elsey, Clk.

April 2nd 1867--Session met at the call of the Moderator at his house; and was constituted with prayer. -- The case of Thos. Stewart was called up. Jas. Speer was appointed to talk with him, and report at the next meeting. Alex McN. and Jas. Speer were appointed a committee to talk with Samuel Carrithers upon the subject of not attending Ordinances, c. E.G. Elsey was appointed a delegate to Presbytery to meet in Rushsylvania the 3rd Tues. of April. J. French was appointed to talk with Leonard Roby upon the subject of not communing. -- There were charges made by David French against David Fulton--1st--the user of harsh and abusive language to him-- 2nd--with unfairness in a deal about hogs. Said parties to appear before Session at next meeting. Adjourned with prayer.

E.G. Elsey, Clk.

April 11th 1867--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. The clerk not being present, the Moderator was appointed to act pro-tem. Minutes read and approved. --Absent E.G. Elsey.--Jas. Speer not prepared to report in the case of Stewart. Committee continued. Committee in the case of Carrithers continued. -- E.G. Elsey appeared. -- Public being that was a dance at L. Roby's. that his wife R. Fulton and wife and John French took part in the same. The clerk of the Session is therefore ordered to cite them to appear before Session and answer to said report. The charges preferred against David Fulton by David French were brought up. Parties heard queries put by the Session. Session decided that the use of harsh and abusive language is at all times wrong--and that

David Fulton was wrong in any harsh language he may have used, to which he assented and that the division of the hogs remain as it is. Session decided that the Ordinances of the Lord's Supper, be dispensed in that place immediately before or after the meeting of Synod. Session adjourned with prayer.

J. French, Mod.
E.G. Elsey, Clk.

April 25th 1867--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Minutes read and approved. Jas. French absent. -- Jas. Speer reported in the case of T. Stewart--did not report in full. His case was heard and the case touching his going to law with a Church member, he acknowledged, that he violate the law of the Church and that he would avoid doing so again...and that insofar his case be dismissed. It was resolved that though Mr. Stewart was aggrieved at the action of the Session in the case between himself and Samuel Carrithers and this action may be taken as a ? of his offense, yet he has done wrong in himself, family and Church, in so doing long neglected the stated and sealing Ordinances of God's grace. Therefore resolved that he receive a Sessional admonition--to which he submitted. Question was-- committee asked him--if he still adhered to th principles in the case of Samuel Carrithers reported ? of Reformed Presbyterian Church ? , ? ? received--that the clerk was ordered to make out a libel. -- In the case of Leonard Roby and wife, and R. Fulton and wife and J. French the Clerk is ordered to cite them again. Session was adjourned with prayer.

J. French, Mod.
E.G. Elsey, Clk.

May 7th 1867--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Minutes read and approved. Jas. French absent. The case of Samuel Carrithers came up. Charges in the following libel were read and considered relevant. -- Apr. 25th 1867...Libel prepared against Samuel Carrithers by the Session of Cedar Lake Congregation. ---Whereas breach of vows and cruelty in the exercise of family discipline, heinous sins and scandals contrary to the word of God and the profession of the Reformed Presbyterian Church founded thereon--Yet it is true that you Samuel Carrithers are guilty of the above scandals stated, inasmuch as you have-- 1st contrary to your vows, neglected the stated and sealing Ordinances of God's grace since about the first of August 1866. Witness all the members of the Session. 2nd--You did about the first of August last, ---cruelly and ? beat the orphan boy Marshall Stewart; then under your guardianship. Witnesses: Marshall Stewart, Elizabeth Reynolds, Elizabeth Carrithers, William Stewart, David French, and John French. Which being found relevant and proven against you, you ought to be proceeded against by censures of the Lord's house.

J. French, Mod.
E.G. Elsey, Clk.

Samuel Carrithers not being present--The clerk is ordered to cite him again. Sarah Staley was admitted to membership by certificate. Leonard Roby and J. French being present were called in to answer to the rumor of their taking part in dance at Leonard Roby's--they were heard. They admitted that there was a degree of wrong in what they did, and that

they would refrain from it in the future. Upon their admission and acknowledgement, their case was dismissed. Adjourned with prayer.

J. French, Mod.
E.G. Elsey, Clk.

June 19th 1867--Session met at the Moderator's study according to agreement and was constituted with prayer. Minutes read and approved. All members present. -- The case of Samuel Carrithers came up and was disposed of by the following resolution: Resolved that inasmuch as Samuel Carrithers has been libeled by the Session and the libel regularly served and he regularly cited to appear and answer to the charges in said libel--he refusing to appear and thus showing contempt to this court, he ought to be and is hereby suspended from membership in the Reformed Presbyterian Church till he gives signs of repentance and reformation. This action to be made public. -- The case of J.R. Fulton and wife was disposed of by the following resolution: Resolved that J.R. Fulton and wife was disposed of by the following resolution: Resolved that J.R. Fulton and wife having been cited regularly before the court upon a charge of ? they refusing to appear have treated this court with contempt--that they ought to be and are hereby suspended from membership in the R.P. Church till they give signs of repentance and reformation. This action is to be made public. Nancy Roby appeared and gave the Session satisfaction in relation to the charge against her. The case was dismissed. Session adjourned with prayer.

J. French, Mod.
E.G. Elsey, Clk.

Aug. 29th 1867--Session met at the Carrither's School house at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. All members present. Minutes read and approved. -- Jas. Speer and Jas. French appointed a committee to speak with Eb Duguid and Alex Thompson in relation to a fight with Alex Thompson. Session agreed to have the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper dispensed about the last Sabbath of September. Mr. Boyd to be procured if possible to assist. The Moderator was requested to make known the law and order of the Church in relation to occasional hearings. Alex McNaughton and E.G. Elsey were appointed a committee to speak with James Lewis in relation to Society ?. Adjourned with prayer.

E.G. Elsey, Clk.

Sept 25th 1867--Session met at the church and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. All members present except E.G. Elsey (compiler notes: E.G. Elsy did not serve again as clerk and that James Speer would serve as clerk for many, many years--up through 1892 and maybe longer...i.e. 25 years and longer) JAMES SPEER WAS APPOINTED CLERK PROTEM. -- Mrs. Elvina M. Stewart was received on certificate from York Congregation. William Beeks from the Londonderry Congregation (compiler's note: Wm. Beeks was a Black man--the son of a slave--i.e. his mother and no doubt his father-- he assisted Rev. John French with his farming throughout his life and remained in the Cedar Lake Congregation the rest of his life...buried at the Covenanters Memorial Cemetery near Ray, Indiana). Renwick Duguid and Martha Mitchell presented themselves as candidates for

examination...were examined and their examinations sustained. Mr. Alec McNaughton was appointed a delegate to Presbytery and Jas. Speer alternate.

J. French, Mod.
Jas. Speer, Clk.

EXAMINED AND APPROVED BY THE PRESBYTERY OF
THE LAKES....UP TO THE FALL MEETING OF 1867

Feb 20th 1868--Session met at the call of the Moderator at the Church and was constituted with prayer by the Mod. Members all present. Minutes read and approved. The committee appointed to wait on ? French concerning a ? reported that he acknowledged his sin and promised that he would abstain from the use of all intoxicating liquors hereafter entirely. Session agreed that his promise be accepted for the present--the same be publicly announced. -- Thos. Stewart and his wife Margaret appeared before Session and acknowledged their fault in leaving their own Ordinances and attending others. -- John Logan having refused to enjoy his privileges for nearly one year because there had been an exhibition in the Church in which he alleged that there were theatrical pieces performed...was requested to meet with Session--being present and Session failing to achieve his mind with regard to the pollution of the house it was agreed that he make a statement of the facts in his case and Session being satisfied with the corrections of them, he should send them to Rev. J. ? Love his former pastor, to whom he had written on the subject for counsel...already failing to do this he should Memorialize the Presbytery. -- Alex McNaughton and Jas. Speer were appointed a committee to speak to other members who had left their own Ordinances to wait on others. -- The Clerk was ordered to certify E.G. Elsey Ruling Elder in this Congregation and Phoebe his wife to the Congregation of Miami at their request. -- JAMES SPEER WAS CHOSEN-C.-STATED CLERK OF SESSION.

Adjourned with prayer by the Moderator to meet at the call of the Moderator.

J. French, Mod.
Jas. Speer, Clk.

March 25th 1868--Session met at the call of the Moderator at his house and was constituted with prayer. J. French absent. Minutes read and approved.-- J.R. Fulton and Elenor his wife being present and desiring to have their case brought up. They having purged themselves of contempt confessed their sin charged in report...confessed their sorrows and promised to refrain from all such conduct in the future. Were admonished...restored to their privileges in the Church; at their request, they were dismissed certified as to where the Lord may cast them ? in the west; Jas. Speer was appointed a delegate to Presbytery and Synod to meet in Northwood the coming May and James French his alternate. Resolved that our Communion be the Sabbath proceeding Synod if assistance can be had.

J. French, Mod
Jas. Speer, Clk.

May 20th 1868--Session met at the Church--Met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. All members present. Wm. Jameson-Elder from Sandusky, Ohio Congregation being present on motion was received as a consultative member. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. -- Oscar Jameson and Margaret his wife members of the U.P. Church being present desired to be received as members of this Congregation. Were examined on the distinctive principles of the Church. Examination sustained and the right hand of fellowship given them. -- Mrs. Ellen James Lewis of the Baptist Church was also examined and admitted to full privileges in the Church. -- Mr. John Morrow and his wife Mary Jane Morrow and their daughter Elvira M. Morrow were received on certificates from the Reformed Presbyterian Church Congregation of York. -- Also Mr. Alex Jameson and his daughter were received on certificate from the Reformed Presbyterian Congregation of Sandusky & also Ellen E. Jameson...Renwick J. ? Jameson, Calvin B. Jameson, and Annie L. Jameson, Mr. Samuel Jameson--Ruling Elder and Margaret his wife were received on certificate from the Reformed Presbyterian Congregation of Sandusky; the Church was ordered to certify Henry Duguid and Mary his wife. -- James Speer was appointed to talk with Mrs. Samuel Carrithers with regard to her absence from Ordinances. Adjourned to meet at the Church Saturday on the 23rd inst.

J. French, Mod.
Jas. Speer, Clk.

May 23rd 1868 Saturday-- Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Members present. Minutes read. -- David, Daniel, and Barbara Duguid were examined with reference to their rights to the enjoyment of full privileges in the Church. Their examinations were sustained and the right hand of fellowship given. -- In the case of John Logan--Session res. owing to the state of his mind with regard to the pollution of the house, but not approving of the course he pursued...the views he held, the case be dismissed. Adjourned by the Moderator by prayer.

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Nov. 2nd 1868--Session at the call of the Moderator met at the Church--was constituted by prayer by the Mod. All members present. -- William S. Jameson being present was invited to a seat as a consultative member. Minutes read and approved. -- Robert McNaughton appeared at the request of a member of Session an answered to the charge in ? (striking a brother thought under circumstances of some provacture) confessed his fault and received an admonition. Adjourned with prayer--to meet at the Church Thursday Nov 5th.

J. French, Mod.
Jas. Speer, Clk.

Nov. 5th 1868--According to adjournment the Session met at the Church. Was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. All the members present--except Jas. Speer. Daniel Duguid by request was present, confessed the fault charged in ? going to law with a brother and

received an admonition by the Moderator. Session adjourned to meet Sat. 7th at 9 O'clock at the Church. Adjourned with prayer by the Mod.

J. French, Mod.
Jas. Speer, Clk.

Nov. 7th Saturday 9 O'clock--Session met was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. Members all present. -- Rev. L. Boyd and Wm. S. Jameson were present and were invited to a seat as consultative members members. ? ? Clark, Angus Stewart expressing their desire to enjoy full membership in the Church. Were examined. Their examination sustained and the right hand of fellowship given by the Moderator; Jas. Speer reported an interview with Mrs. Samuel Carrithers which was considered satisfactory and the way clear for her enjoying privileges at this time. Resolved that Session have recess and after the distribution of tokens, was adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

John French, Mod.
James Speer, Clerk

Nov 26th 1868--Thanksgiving Day after public service was over, Session was constituted with prayer by the Moderator and according to a previous motion they were called upon to vote for two Elders which resulted in a large vote for Samuel Jameson formerly an Elder for the Sandusky Congregation who was declared elected being called upon for his acceptance of the office at his request was allowed some time to consider the matter. Adjourned with prayer.

John French, Mod.
James Speer, Clerk

Dec 1868--Fast Day after public services were ended. The Session according to previous announcement was constituted with prayer for the purpose of installing the Elder Elect, Samuel Jameson. The edict having been duly read and the usual questions satisfactorily answered, he was duly installed to the office of Ruling Elder in this Congregation. Adjourned with prayer by the Moderator, John French. Jas. Speer, Clk.

Cedar Lake--Feb. 11th 1869--Session met and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator John French. -- Alexander Duguid, Ebenezer Duguid, David Duguid and Mrs. Ellen (Hellen) Duguid appeared before Session and gave reason for not participating at the last Communion. The reasons of John French ? Alexander Duguid were sustained as satisfactory. The reasons of Ebenezer Duguid, David Duguid, and Mrs. Ellen Duguid were not sustained, it was ordered that they be admonished--As Mrs. Ellen Duguid had asked time to reflect and consult--Session granted to all of them until the next meeting of the Session to reflect. But David Duguid refusing to time, and manifesting a good deal of indifference about the matter--it was resolved that he be and is hereby suspended from the privileges of the Church until he manifests repentance and reaffirmation. Adjourned with prayer.

John French, Mod.
James Speer, Clerk

June 19th 1869--Session met at the call of the Moderator at the Church and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. Members all present but Jas. French. Minutes read and approved. John French by request of a member of the Session was present and gave for the

reason for being absent--the ill state of his wife's health, which was considered satisfactory. James Duguid and Mrs. Samuel Carrithers gave reasons satisfactory for their absence from Church. -- Later John Morrow was examined and admitted to full membership in the Church. -- Mrs. Ellen Duguid wished to know about her case--was asked if willing to confess her fault but still refused. Ebenezer and David Duguid being present and having purged themselves of all scandal were restored to their privileges. -- Mrs. Liza Henderson was received on certificate from the Reformed Presbyterian Congregation of Saltfork, Ohio. Session took recess until after public services. Adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

J. French, Mod.

James Speer, Clk.

Aug. 26th 1869--At the call of the Mod Session met at the house of Mr. French. Members present. Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved. ----- Alex McNaughton and John Logan having trouble about a horse deal--presented the case to the Session. After some conference, Session ordered that the case be arbitrated. -- Samuel Jameson, H.G. Judson, and Jas. Speer were chosen arbitrators and on Fri. 3rd of September at one O'clock at the house of Jas. Speer was agreed upon as the time and the place. Session adjourned with prayer by Samuel Jameson.

John French, Mod.

James Speer, Clk.

Sept 3rd '69--The undersigned appointed to arbitrate the case of Alex McN. and John Logan met at the residence of Jas. Speer and after hearing the statements of both parties have decided that John Logan is morally bound to fulfill his contract with Alex McNaughton for the following reasons. Alex McNaughton did not conceal any of the defects of the animal in question and John Logan agreed to pay the price asked--with full knowledge that the animal had defects.

H.G. Judson

S. Jameson

Cedar Lake Nov 2nd 1869-- Session met and was constituted with prayer by the Mod. Rev. John French. Minutes read and approved. -- Leah and Martha Jameson and Phoebe Jameson presented certificates of membership and regular standing from the Session of Sandusky Congregation, Ohio of the Reformed Presbyterian Church and were received to membership--John Jameson a member and Ruling Elder of the U.P. Church handed in a certificate of regular standing in the aforesaid church to the Moderator of Session which was taken as satisfactory evidence of his character and standing in the church but not being present--the Moderator was ordered to confer with him. -- James Speer and James French were appointed a committee to confer with Ellen Duguid, Daniel Duguid and Barbara Duguid to know their reasons for not attending Session meeting. Adjourned with prayer.

John French, Mod.

James Speer, Clerk

Nov. 11 1869--Session met at the Church according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer by the Mod. Rev. J. French. Members all present except Samuel Jameson. Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved. -- John Jameson being present stated his desire to enjoy the privileges in the Reformed Presbyterian Church was heard--whereupon it was resolved that he be received a member of this congregation on his statement and certificate

without endorsing all his reasons for connecting himself with the U.P. Church---Bell McNaughton expressing a desire to enjoy the privileges of the Church was examined...her examination sustained and Saturday after the morning services it was agreed that she receive the Ordinance of baptism. -- Adjourned with prayer by the Modr.

John French, Mod.
James Speer, Clerk

Cedar Lake--Feb. 3rd 1870--At the call of the Moderator the Session met at the Church and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. All members except Jas. French through indisposition. Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved. A charge was preferred against John French, Margaret French, Leonard Roby and Nancy Roby for being present at and taking part with the wicket of the world in their night revelings and dancings. Samuel Jameson and Jas. Speer were appointed a committee to prepare a libel against the above names persons, and serve the same according to the law and order of the Church. Session adjourned with prayer by Samuel Jameson--to meet at the house of the Modr Feb 24th at the hour of 2 P.M.

J. French, Mod.
Jas. Speer, Clerk

Cedar Lake Feb 24th 1870--Session met at the house of Rev. French according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. Members all present. Minutes read and approved. -- Resolved that Samuel Jameson and Alex McNaughton be appointed a committee to prepare resolution on the death of James French--late member of the Session; on motion of the Mod was added --the parties accused failing to appear. -- Session proceeded to take the testimony of Samuel Logan and Robert Logan at their request but ? __ could not appear again. The clerk was ordered to cite the parties again to appear at the Carrithers School March 8 at 2 O'clock. Adjourned with prayer by Moderator.

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Cedar Lake March 8th 1870--Session met at the Carrithers School House according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. All members present. Minutes read and approved. -- Leonard Roby being away from home on business and none of the others specified in the libel being present--it was resolved that the case be laid over to the next meeting of the session and in the meantime Alex McNaughton be appointed a committee to confer with them and urge them to duty of meeting with Session. -- The committee to prepare resolutions on the death of James French reported the report accepted and the clerk ordered to forward the same to the Reformed Presbytery and Covenanters for publication. Adjourned with prayer by S. Jameson to meet at the call of the Mod.

J. French, mod
Jas. Speer, Clerk

Cedar Lake Apr 7th 1870--Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer by the Rev. J. French. Members all present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. -- Leonard Roby, Nancy Roby and Margaret French were called upon to answer the charge preferred against them in libel. They confessed their sin and promised in the future to refrain from all such exercises and associations. -- Alex

McNaughton reported that he had waited upon the parties and that John French refused to answer or appear. It was resolved that he be and is hereby suspended from the privileges of the Church for continuancy until he give signs of repentance and reformation. Adjourned with prayer by the Mod.

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clerk

Cedar Lake May 12th 1870--Session met and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. All members present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. -- Samuel R. Jameson, Rose Jameson, Mitchell M. French, Linnie French, and Mary Jane Speer appeared before the Session--they were examined, their examination sustained and the right hand of fellowship given them by the Moderator Rev. J. French. Session adjourned to meet at the Church Saturday 9 A.M. May 17.

J. French, Mod.
Jas. Speer, Clk.

Oct. 5th 1870--At the call of the Moderator Session met and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator Rev. John French. All members present except James Speer. Samuel Logan, Wilson Handy, Robert Logan, and Susan Paul appeared before Session as applicants for admission for full membership in the Church. Their examinations being sustained as satisfactory the right hand of fellowship was given them by the Moderator. -- On motion Mrs. Margaret Chestnut was suspended from privileges in the Church until after public services.

Samuel Jameson, Clerk Pro-Tem
J. French, Mod.
Jas. Speer, Clk.

Oct. 30th 1870--At the call of the Moderator Rev. J. French--Session was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. All members present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. -- Leonard Roby appeared before the Session, confessed his fault and received an admonition and was restored to privileges. Jas. French and Mary Morrow were present and wished to enjoy the full privileges of the Church. They were examined--their examinations sustained and they were given the right hand of fellowship by the Moderator.

Adjourned with prayer.

J. French, Mod.
Jas. Speer, Clerk

May 9th 1871--Session met at the house of Samuel Jameson and was constituted with prayer by the Mod. All members present. Certificates were ordered for M^r.B. Henderson, Mitchell French, Linney French. Samuel Jameson ordered to be certified to Synod. Alex McNaughton and Samuel Jameson to wait on Wm. Chestnut officially. And Samuel Jameson to wait on David Fulton with regard to taking his news out of the office on the Sabbath Day. Adjourned with prayer.

John French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Sept 19, 1871--At the call of the Moderator the Session met at the Church and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator J. French. All the members present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. Alex McNaughton reported his interview with those members who were reported to have danced. Report accepted and S. Jameson reported in

the case of David Fulton. Report accepted as satisfactory. Alex McNaughton and S. Carrithers reported in the case of Mrs. Chestnut. Report accepted. Res in the case of Mrs. Chestnut the suspension for the present be here by is removed...that she be punctual in attendance and ordinances in future and S. Jameson intimate the same to her. Adjourned with prayer.

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Cedar Lake Church Sept 25th 1872--Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. All members present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. ---- Magie Merriman wishing to enjoy full membership in the Church was examined, her examination sustained and the right hand of fellowship given by the Moderator.----Resolved that Session hold regular Quarterly Meetings for prayer and conference and for other official business when necessary. Resolved that the Pastor in his Society and each of the Elders in their respective Societies keep a role of the names of all the members and he mark the Absentees and report to the Quarterly meetings of Session all those who have not a reasonable excuse.

Adjourned with prayer by Alex McNaughton.

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

At the House of Mrs. Ellen Duguid's Session met and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator J. French. Mrs. Ellen Duguid wished to have her disability removed so she might enjoy the Ordinances and having purged herself of all scandal it was resolved that the suspension be and hereby is removed and she restored to her privileges in the Church. John French, Jr. also expressed a desire to be restored to his privileges and having purged himself of all scandal with which charged it was resolved that the suspension be and hereby is removed and he restored to his privileges in the Church. ---- Emma Stewart wishing to enjoy full membership in the Church was examined and her examination sustained and the right hand of fellowship given her. James Speer reported an interview he had with Lenard Roby concerning reports abroad concerning his conduct whereupon it was resolved that S. Jameson and A. McNaughton and J. Speer a committee of Session waiton L. Roby and satisfy themselves whether he should be kept back from the Ordinances on this occasion. Session had recess till after the distribution of tokens...In the meantime the committee after much talk and consultation with L. Roby ...it was agreed that he be allowed to enjoy his privileges. ---Session adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

September 30 -- 1871 ???

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Oct. 8th 1872--at the Church.. Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. All the members present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. Mrs. ? Thompson of the U.P. Church was examined on the distinctive principles of our Church...her examination was sustained and the right hand of fellowship given by the Moderator. Session adjourned...to meet at the Church Saturday the 12th at Nine and a half p.m.? Adjourned with prayer by the Mod.

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Saturday Oct. 12th 1872--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. All members present except Jas. Speer who soon appeared. -- By request of Alex McNaughton, Lenard Roby appeared before Session and confessed his sin...of indulging to excess in the use of intoxicating liquors and received a rebuke by the Moderator.---Ella A. Speer wished to enjoy the full privileges of the Church---was examined and received into full membership. -- Resolved that Samuel Jameson and James Speer be appointed a committee to prepare and report to Session at its next meeting....a paper on Temperance with reference to the members of this congregation. --- Session took a recess till after the distribution of tokens. Adjourned by prayer by the Moderator.

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Cedar Lake Church Aug 5 1873--Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. Members all present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. -- The unfinished business was taken up. Samuel Jameson reported verbally that the Committee on Temperance had done nothing in the matter. The committee was continued and were requested to talk with David French.. on the subject of intemperance and also with Mrs. Chestnut with regard to her and families attendance on ordinances and their neglect to support them.----Samuel Jameson preferred a charge against Mary Hellen Jameson for gross conduct which she had confessed to her father and one of the Elders. It was resolved that she be suspended from the privileges of the Church for the present. Session adjourned with prayer by Alex McNaughton.

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Aug 12 1873--At the call of the Moderator Session met at the Carrithers School House and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. All the Members present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. Unfinished business was called up with David French..he denied the reports that criminated him ? and promised he would give no ocaion in the future.--James Speer reported that he had failed to see Mrs. Chestnut...she being from home. --- Daniel Stewart and Vie Stewart his wife were examined--their examination sustained and the right hand of fellowship given them Saturday after the morning services are over. Mrs. Stewart to receive the right of baptism. -- James Speer to talk with Ellen Duguid and Barbara Duguid with reference to their attending social prayer meeting and have their promise that they will be more prompt in the future. --- Alex McNaughton to talk with John Jameson with regard to his attendance on Society. Adjourned with prayer by Samuel Jameson.

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Jan 13th 1874--Session met at the house of Samuel Jameson for prayer and conference after which the Session was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. Mary Hellen Jameson being present, intimated to the Session her desire to have case taken up. The minutes in her case not being present...the Moderator stated her case from recollection, that for the Sin and Scandal of fornication with two different persons which you confessed to your father and one of the members of Session -- you were temporarily suspended from the privileges of the

Church until you manifest your repentance and sorrow for the same. Did you so confess your sin? She answered in the affirmative. After the consultation it was resolved by Session that they had not sufficient evidence of her Repentance to remove the suspension, but that it remain for one year or until they are satisfied with the sorrow manifested---that the Moderator admonish her with regard to her duty. In the meantime that Session proceedings in her case be announced to the congregation. ---- The Clerk was ordered to cite John Jameson to appear at next meeting of Session. Adjourned with prayer by the Moderator...to meet at his house the first Tuesday of March-- two P.M.

J. French Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

The first Tuesday of March 1874----Session met at the house of J. French and after a short time spent in prayer and conference-- Session was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. Unfinished business was called for; John Jameson being present was asked by the Moderator his reasons for absenting himself from the ordinances public and social as well as sealing for near one year past. He gave the following reasons; First...Because of the unfaithfulness of the Church in her Covenant Bond with regard to privacy. Second..In her pledge to seek the Reformation of this Government which in our standards we say must be destroyed. For these reasons I can not commune.--- His reasons for not attending the prayer meeting-- First because of the abusive language used by one of the members to me..... Second--They hold their meeting in the public...School house whereas I believe they should be private. ---- When asked if he wished time to reflect... he said not... that he had made up his mind and was waiting to see if the Church would not come back to her former faithfulness. Session failed to relieve his mind. Resolved that his reasons be not sustained. Resolved that he be and is hereby suspended from the privileges of the Church for the present. David French being present by invitation to answer to the charge of going to law with a brother even though he may virtually have suspended himself was not suspended by the proper authority, and is hereby admonished to refrain from so doing in future even in extreme cases; adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Wed Aug 26th 1874--Session met at the Church and was constituted by the Moderator. Members all present. Walter Morrow, John Calvin French, and Louisa McNaughton presented themselves for examination for full membership in the Church. Their examination sustained and the right hand of fellowship given by the Moderator. William Thompson of the U.P. Church and member of the Sessions of the California Congregation U.P. asked to become a member of the Cedar Lake Congregation R.P.; He stated that he had been suspended from privileges in the U.P. Church...that he was cited but once and that very undefined...that he did not answer to the citation..that he denied the charges preferred..after answering the questions propounded on the distinctive principles of the Church satisfactorily was received and the right hand of fellowship given. Adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Saturday Morn Aug 29th 1874----Session at the Church according to adjournment. Meeting was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. All members present. --- Alexander Thompson presented a certificate of membership and Moral Standing in the U.P. Congregation of California Michigan and wished to become a member of Cedar Lake Congregation R.P. Having answered satisfactorily the questions propounded to him on the distinctive principles of the Church he was received and the right hand of fellowship given by the Moderator.

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Cedar Lake Church 29th Dec 1874 --- Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. All members present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved; at the last Quarterly meeting of Session for prayer and conference Samuel Jameson stated that was rumors abroad that Archibold C McN. bought and sold liquor, alcohol, or bitter...something that did intoxicate and that he was in the habit of taking too much himself occasionally and asked Session to appoint a committee to look after the truth of the report...James Speer and the Moderator that committee... the Committee reported that they have called on some four or five persons supposed to have knowledge of the facts but nothing to substantiate the truth of the report was found. We then called upon Archibold McNaughton himself and inquired about it. He denied the charge as false in every respect. Report accepted. A.C. McNaughton was then asked to meet with Session and answer to the charge of having used profane language in a quarrel with one of his customers. Mr. A.C. McNaughton being present confessed the truth of the charge...claiming that he was very much provoked and let passion take the place of reason. He confessed his sorrow for the sin and scandal and received an admonition. Samuel Jameson dissented from the action of the Session in admonishing...believing the censure too light from the offense...wishing his dissent recorded. Adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Sept 16th 1875--At the call of the Moderator the Session met at his house and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. All members present except Samuel Jameson. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. --- Alex McNaughton was appointed to ask Oscar Jameson to meet with Session and James Speer to ask Alex Duguid to meet Session at the next meeting. James Speer to speak to several of the members of the Congregation who have not attended to Ordinances as regular as was thought they might have done. Session adjourned with prayer to meet at the Church Saturday Morn Nine Oclock if not otherwise notified. Adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Sept 25th 1875 Cedar Lake --- Session met and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. Minutes read and approved. --- Maggie French appeared before Session seeking admission the the Communion of the Church. Her examination was satisfactory and the right hand of fellowship given by the Moderator. -- Hellen M. Jameson appeared asking to be restored to the privileges of the Church. Moved and seconded by Alex McN. and Samuel Jameson that the suspension be and is hereby removed..carried. James Speer

assigned reasons why he could not vote at present. --- Oscar Jameson being present was asked with regard to the reports that were circulating about his using alcoholic drinks at time and places contrary to the law and Order of the Church also with regard to his using profane language both of which charges he confessed in part and was admonished. --- Alex Duguid not being present the Morning Session was called together at recess...Alex Duguid was questioned as to his having sat on a jury. He state that he had sat as a Grand Juro..that he tried to get off..they refused to let him off and threatened to fine him and he yielded....but promised to reform in future and suffer the consequences. -- Those persons so much absent from Church gave reasons that were considered generally satisfactory. Session had a recess till after the distribution of tokens.

Adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Cedar Lake Church Nov 1st 1875--Session was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. All the members present. minutes read and approved. --- According to previous announcement the Congregation was met for the purpose of electing Elders and Deacons if needful. Session proceeded to the over seeing of the election. Which resulted in the choice of H.G. Judson, D.S. Mitchell, and Joseph C. McNaughton who were pronounced elected, on the first ballot and was made unanimous by the Congregation. Two of the persons elect being Deacons, Session nominated Ezekiel French, Renwick Jameson, and James Lewis for the choice of the Congregation for Deacons...where they were chosen quite unanimously and were pronounced elected. The candidates asked and were given until Thursday, the fourth of Nov 1875.

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Nov 4th 1875--- According to adjournment Session met and was constituted by the Moderator. All members present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. The Elders, Deacons elect were all present except Renwick Jameson who sent word that he could not see his way clear to except the office of Deacon. Joseph C. McNaughton could not yet see his way clear to except the office of Elder..but consented to be examined with the rest and reflect till the day of ordination. The rest manifested their willingness.. to except, they were all examined and their examination and the day of general fast was appointed for the ordination. James Speer and Samuel Jameson were appointed a committee to confer with Renwick Jameson and try to remove his difficulty in the way of accepting the office of Deacon. Adjourned with prayer by S. Jameson to meet at the house of Alex McNaughton the 1st Thursday of this month for prayer and conference. The Elders elect were requested to meet along.

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Cedar Lake Church Jan 6th 1876--After the morning Services in connection with the general fast day, Session was constituted with prayer by the Moderator and proceeded to the Ordination of Henry G. Judson and David S. Mitchell to the office of Ruling Elder; the edict having been read three times and no objections offered, they were ordained with prayer and laying on of hands of the Session and installed Elders of Cedar Lake Congregation

Reformed Presbyterian. --- The edict in the case of Ezekel French and James Lewis (Deacons Elect) having been read three times, but inasmuch as some of the members of the Congregation have protested against the ordination of James Lewis because of reports impeaching him with dishonest dealings with some of his neighbors---- it was resolved that their ordination be postponed for the present. Adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Jan 20th 1876-- At the call of the Moderator Session met and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. All members present except S. Jameson. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. --- The protest against the ordination of James Lewis to the Diaconate 2 times... First the accusation of appropriating property belonging to others to his own use. Resolved that the indefinite nature of the paper giving neither time nor place or person would be sufficient grounds for dismissing the paper, but owing to the peculiar condition of affairs in connection with the case we appoint a committee of two to wait on Mr. Izenhower in company with James Lewis & hear his statement about his sheep---Lewis should have kept---James Speer and Henry G. Judson said committee.--- Item--Second in the protest be laid on the table for the present and the protestors be invited to meet with Session this day of the week. Adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Jan 27th 1876--Session met at the Church and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator...Roll Call all members present.----Item first of unfinished business...report of Committee called for. James Speer reported Mr. Izenhower who stated for substance as follows----H.G. Judson corroborated the above statement... The Moderator asked some others who were present who had Mr. Izenhower state the same in substance, after which it was Resolved that from the statements we have heard, the reports in the protest are unfounded in this regard. --- Item 2nd Taken up in this regard....Viz fraudulent dealing with Thomas Morrow in getting possession of his house and lot...after hearing Thos. Morrow, Lewis and David Paul make their statements--- it was resolved that we fail to see frauding the transaction between Morrow and Lewis. Resolved that the moral question which presents itself in this case be taken up for consideration. Adjourned with prayer by the Mod. to meet Feb 3rd Thursday.

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Feb 3rd 1876--At the Church Session met and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. Roll Call all the members present. Minutes of the last meeting read and corrected. Unfinished business called for, where it was Resolved that James Lewis is under nor moral obligations to pay Morrow the amount claimed by him. After long and protracted discussion of both sides of the question, the resolution was laid on the table for the present. --- Resolved that Presbytery be asked for a Deliverance on the question and that the Clerk in connection with H.G. Judson prepare a statement of the case and present for Sessions approval before presentation to the Presbytery at the Spring meeting. Adjourned with prayer by Moderator.

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.



JOSEPH SWEETMAN CRAWFORD MCNAUGHTON
(1830-1902)

Joseph Sweetman Crawford McNaughton (J.S.C.) was the ruling elder of the Reformed Presbyterian Church's Cedar Lake Congregation in the 1876 era. He was the eldest son of Alexander McNaughton and a large farmer just East of Clear Lake, Indiana.

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EXAMINED AND APPROVED BY PRESBYTERY

September 6th 1876

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April 8th 1876--Session met at the call of the Moderator at the Church and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. All the members present except David S. Mitchell --- Minutes of the last meeting read and approved--- The committee appointed at last meeting of Session to draw up a statement of the business transaction between James Lewis and Thos. Morrow which Session has resolved to ask the Council of Presbytery on reported, the paper was returned to the committee for revision. Samuel Jameson was added to the committee. H.G. Judson was appointed delegate to Presbytery to meet at Rushsylvania April 12th 1876. The Clerk was ordered to certify D.P. Elsey and Hellen Elsey his wife and Mr. M. French at their request to the R.P. Congregation of Rehobeth. Adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

May 9th 1876--At the Church...Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer. All members present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved... unfinished business called for---H.G. Judson, Session delegate handed in a paper containing extracts of Minutes of Lakes Presbytery...April 12th 1876 paper No. 1 a communication of Session of Cedar Lake Congregation to Presbytery was taken up and Session heard an explanation of the paper. On motion the Session was advised to adjudicate the case in the usual way..J. McCracken Clerk of the Presbytery.----Whereupon the Resolution that James Lewis is not under moral obligation to pay to Thos. Morrow the difference between what he paid for the house and lot and what he sold it for..as found in the minutes of the Session Feb 3rd 1876 was taken up according to Presbytery advice... affirming that Lewis is under Moral obligations to pay to Morrow the difference between what he paid and what he received for the house and lot after paying himself or his trouble and he is hereby required to settle with Morrow accordingly. ----- David S. Mitchell and Joseph C. McNaughton were appointed to talk to J.C. French concerning reports damaging to his standing in the Church. Jas. Speer to invite Mrs. Chestnut to meet with Session. Adjourned with prayer by Samuel Jameson.

Jno. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

May 20th 1876--Session met at the call of the Moderator and by him was constituted with prayer. Minutes read and approved. All the members present. Unfinished business called for Committee reports. Jas. Speer reported that he had been unable to see Mrs. Chestnut. It was Resolved that Mrs. Chestnut be and hereby is suspended from the privileges of the Church for the present. ---- Samuel Jameson reported that he had seen Alex Thompson and that he gave him no satisfaction and made no promises, it was Resolved that he be and hereby is suspended from the privileges of the Church for the present. James Lewis



presented to Session a paper from Thos. Morrow stating his satisfaction in the final settlement of their trouble in their house and lot deal. --- The Moderator stated that Joseph C. McNaughton had consented to serve in the office of the Elder to which he had been elected and examined. It was Resolved that the edict be read in his case, and that he and the two Deacons Elect..Ezekel French and James Lewis be ordained on the Fast Day of Communion June Second after public services. Adjourned by the Moderator with prayer to meet at the Church June 2nd 1876.

John French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

June 2nd 1876--After Services were over Session was constituted with prayer and proceeded to Ordain and install Joseph C. McNaughton to the office of Ruling Elder and Ezeckel French and James Lewis to the office of Deacon. Adjourned with prayer to meet tomorrow morning at 10 oclock.

John French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

June 3rd 1876--Session met at the Church according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. All members present. Minutes read and approved. T.W. Speer, R.C. Speer, Maggie Roby and Lelah Handly..being present were examined and their examination sustained and the right hand of fellowship given them to full membership in the Church ---- Calvin Brown presented a certificate from the Church of the United Brethren of his good moral standing and membership. He was examined on the distinctive principles of our Church...his examination sustained and the right hand of fellowship given by the Moderator. Session took recess till after the distribution of tokens after which it was adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Tuesday Feb 12 1877--Session at the call of the Moderator met at his house. After spending an hour in prayer and conference it was constituted by the Moderator. All members present. Minutes read and approved. --- After consultation the following committees were appointed; Jas. Speer and H.G. Judson were to talk with Samuel Logan with regard to carelessness in attending the Ordinances and reported breach of Sabbath. Joseph C. McNaughton in addition to the above to talk with J.C. French, D.H. Fulton and David French and ask them to attend Session. Joseph C. McNaughton and H.G. Judson to talk with Alex Thompson and Samuel Jameson. --- Mrs. Chestnut in reference to the final adjudication of their cases. Adjourned with prayer by James Speer...to meet at the Church Tuesday Feb 27th 2 P.M.

John French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Feb 27th 1877--At the Church Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. All members present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. --- Unfinished business taken up. --- Jas. Speer in behalf of committee reported that they had talked with Samuel J. Logan...he confessed his fault in neglecting to attend Church and pryaer meeting and promised to do better in the future. He also believed

he did wrong in going to see them drive for the drowned man on the Sabbath and promised that he would be more careful in future.---It was stated by a member of the Session that some of our young folks join in singing Human Composition in the Worship of God when present where used. Session warns our Members from so doing in the future and the pastor admonished publicly the members of their duty in this regard. 2nd Committee report in the case of D.H. Fulton... that they talked with and asked him to meet with Session and being present was called upon to answer for himself. He confessed his fault of keeping company with the wicked in their night revels and having been worse of liquor several times and also in having quarrelled when in such condition. He confessed his fault and promised to amend his ways and received and admonition from the pastor. ... 3rd... That David French acknowledged that he had been drunk to excess...confessed his story and shame and promised to not taste it again...but could not be prevailed on to meet with the Session. It was resolved that his promise be taken for the present and if every guilty of like offense..session proceed to Suspend him in the meantime. Members promised to carry his case to the Throne of Grace for strength to overcome his weakness----the clerk to acquaint him with the deed of the Session. ---- J.C. McNaughton and H.G. Judson continued a committee to talk with J.C. French and Alex Thompson.---- Samuel Jameson reported a talk with Mrs. Chestnut...but failed to relieve her mind with regard to attending Ordinances under present circumstances and utterly refuse to meet with Session. Whereupon it was resolved that her suspension be continued indefinitely. Resolved that Session forbid any of the Members of this Congregation to deal in Alcohol Liquors or Bitters that will intoxicate or to use them as a beverage. ---- H.G. Judson appointed delegate to Presbytery.

Adjourned with prayer by Moderator to meet at his call.

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

April 5, 1877--Session met at the call of the Moderator at the house of Robert McNaughton and was constituted with prayer. All members present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. ---- The Clerk was ordered to certify R.O. Logan at his request--- A petition from members of the South end of the Congregation asking for a division of the Congregation was presented by them for reference to Presbytery and on Motion was referred. On Motion Session was adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

August 22nd 1877--At the call of the Moderator Session met at the house of Robert McNaughton and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. All members present except Samuel Jameson... Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. Samuel Jameson was appointed delegate to Presbytery.--- To meet in this place Aug 27th 1877. ---- Russell Jameson presented for reference to Presbytery a complaint against the Cedar Lake Session for unfaithfulness in discipline for certain offenses in the Members in the Congregation... Also a complaint against the pastor and Members of the South end of the Congregation (called in the complaint the minority) for choosing a site for building a Church...thereon

contrary to the many warnings and protests of the Majority...both which papers where referred to Presbytery.

Session adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Saturday July 6th 1878--By adjournment Session met at the Church and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. All members present. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. --- Mary A. French certified from the U.P. Congregation of Iberia, Ohio... Wishing to become a member of this Congregation and having given satisfactory answers to the questions propounded to her on the distinctive principles of the R.P. Church was received a members and the right hand of fellowship given her by the Moderator. -- Alex McNaughton was ordered to confer with J.C. French with regard to his coming on this occasion...the conference was considered satisfactory and the way open for his communing. --- Session took recess till after the distribution of tokens...after which it was adjourned by the Moderator with prayer.

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

April 16th 1879--In accordance with the call of the Moderator Session met at the Church and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. -- James Speer presented a paper which had been handed to him by Samuel Jameson containing the names of 33, of the members of the North Part of the Congregation asking to be certified away to form the California Mission Station in accordance with the deed of last Presbytery-----in absence of anything but a verbal request --- Resolved that the Moderator and Clerk be ordered to give certificates to them up to June 1878....the time they were certified away by order of the Commission of Presbytery Met in this place for the purpose of Settling the difficulties in the Congregation with the understanding that they fulfill their pledges to the Commission with regard to their settling their arrears in Stipend---- James Speer was appointed delegate to Synod to meet in New York May 28th. David S. Mitchell alternate -- James Speer stated to Session that John Logan had complained of Ezekiel French as being the cause of his horses and buggy being taken by the public officer on the Sabbath Day while at Church...the Clerk was to notify the parties to meet with Session next meeting and also Samuel J. Logan. Session adjourned with prayer by James Speer to meet at the Church Wed 31st at 2 P.M.

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

April 31st 1879--Session met according to adjournment at the house of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer by the same. All the members present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. --- Unfinished business called for---the Clerk reported that he had notified Messrs Logans...none of the parties being present---the matter was laid over, the clerk to notify them to meet with the Session with regard to the settlement of the estate of Mrs. Roby lately deceased between Lenard Roby and himself. Joseph McNaughton and James Speer were appointed to meet with them at the Church May 21st. Session adjourned with prayer by Joseph McNaughton to meet same time and place.

John French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

May 21st 1879--Members of Session according to adjournment met at the Church except the Moderator who was sick and not able to meet. ---- J.C. McNaughton and Jas. Speer the committee to meet with John French and Lenard Roby met with the parties, heard them make their statements respectfully, but failing to see the way clear...what council to give the matter, was dismissed for the present...the parties were advised to calmly study the matter over carefully and use no rash means.

May Saturday 24th Nine P.M.? Session met at the Church..was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. All members present. Minutes read and approved.---- Theodore McNaughton and Edith his wife, Maggie R. Speer, Ella McNaughton, James W. Mitchell, Wilson Duguid, Mrs. Anna Reynolds, and Mrs. Ella Reynolds wishing to enjoy full membership in the Church were examined and their examinations sustained...were received into the fellowship of the Church---the two latter to receive the distribution of tokens...after which Session adjourned.

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Nov 12th 1879--According to adjournment Session met at the Church and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. All the members present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. Unfinished business called for...J.C. McNaughton Chairman of the Committee appointed to meet with and assist John French Sr. and Lenard A. Roby in coming to some understanding with regard to the estate of Mrs. Roby deceased..reported that said committee met with the parties and after hearing their statements of the matter failed to see the way clear to advise or council in the matter of John French being present and after talking the matter over it was moved and voted that D.S. Mitchell and Alex McNaughton meet with the parties and assist them in settling the matter...but if failing to settle they are to endeavor to have them leave it to disinterested persons for arbitration. --- James Speer and Alex McNaughton to confer with Robert McNaughton and invite him to meet with Session Nov. 19th 2 P.M.

Adjourned with prayer by D.S. Mitchell.

J. French, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Nov 19th 1879--Session met at the Church and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. All the Members present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. Unfinished business taken up. -- D.S. Mitchell reported that the Committee had met with Lenard A. Roby and talked the matter of settling his Mother's estate with John French Sr.-- and he refused to do anything about it and he promised to meet with Session today--but failing to come D.S. Mitchell was appointed to notify the parties to appear at the next meeting. -- Jas. Speer reported an interview with Robert McN. and the invitation to meet with Session and he being present was Intoragated with reference to him absenting himself from the Ordinances...in justification of his course of conduct he alleged his presence was not wanted at Church or prayer meeting by some of the prominent members of the congregation and that they had tried to injure him in his business pursuits and had succeeded to considerable extent...He was reasoned with by the members of the Session and showed the sin and danger of absenting himself from the Ordinances because of the dishonorable conduct of any brother in the Church. ---- It was moved and voted that Ezekiel French and

J.R. Fulton the persons most complained of, be invited to meet with Session this day in two weeks in this place...and Robert McNaughton also meet with Session.

Adjourned with prayer by Alex McNaughton.

J. French, Mod.

James Speer, Clk.

Nov. 6th 1879--According to adjournment, Session met at the Church and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator John French. All members present. Minutes of the last meeting corrected. -- Unfinished business called for.-- D.S. Mitchell stated that he had notified L.A. Roby to meet with Session but failing to do so the second time invited to appear before John French Sr. was advised to prefer a charge L.A. Roby for failing to fulfill his promise to give his sister Margaret French her share of the Father's estate. -- According to the Father's will and the Mother's wishes. -- Witnesses David Paul, Sara Jane Mitchell, David Fulton, the Father's will and exJustice Gibson. The clerk is to notify L.A. Roby when notice is given by John French of his being ready for trial. Adjourned by James Speer. To meet at the call of the Moderator.

J. French, Mod.

James Speer, Clk.

Dec 3rd 1879--Session met at the House of David French according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Minutes read and approved. -- Unfinished business called for. -- D.S. Mitchell reported that he had notified L.a. Roby to meet with Session today and he being present was notified that John French Sr. was not ready for trial. --- Robert McNaughton, Ezekiel French and J.R. Fulton present. Robert McNaughton was called upon to make his statement before E. French and Fulton with regard to their trouble which he did substantially as he had before--blaming them for spoiling the grade of a car load of wheat causing considerable loss and trouble. They denied the charge and offered to take the oath that they were not guilty of the charge. After much conference with the parties, Session voted that in the Judgment of the parties...should drop the matter and be reconciled. French and Fulton agreed but McNaughton took time to reflect. Adjourned with prayer by Joseph McNaughton.

John French, Mod.

James Speer, Clk.

May 25h 1880--Session met at the house of the Moderator John French and was constituted with prayer by him. All the members present. Minutes of the last meeting approved. -- Jas. Speer stated that he had waited on James Mitchell and after having a very pleasant interview with him in regard to the discharge of his personal duties invited him to meet with Session at the next meeting. --- It was voted that inasmuch as James Mitchell has failed to meet with Session... Jas. Speer and J.C. McN wait on him and if in their judgment he should appear before Session...he be required to do so. -- The Clerk stated that W.E. Handly of this congregation now at Fairgrove wished to be certified to that place...the Church was ordered to certify as requested.--- In the case of others asking for certificates who had been absent for a long time...with regard to them nothing definite was done. Adjourned to meet nine o'clock Saturday Morn of the Communion. Adjourned with prayer by D.S. Mitchell.

John French, Mod.

James Speer, Clk.

June 6th Saturday 5th 1880--Nine oclock Session met according to adjournment at the Church and was constituted with prayer by the Rev. E.G. Elsey. All the members present. -- Hellen R. (Rebecca) Duguid wishing to enjoy full privileges in the Church was examined. ... her examination sustained and the right hand of fellowship extended to her. --- James Speer stated that the Committee had failed to see James Mitchell and were continued till after services. The clerk stated that he had by orders of the Session certified Lenard Roby and Nancy his wife to the Fairgrove Congregation at their request in absence of a constituted Session. Session took recess till after Public Services. After Services Session met as appointed --- Mrs. Rachel Duguid was received on certificate from the U.P. Session of California and answered the questions propounded to her satisfactorily...received the right hand of fellowship by the Moderator. -- Jas. Speer stated that the Committee had an interview with Jas. Mitchell...he acknowledged his fault in neglecting Ordinances and that his associates and conduct was not what it should be and pronounced to try and do better hereafter... but had made up his mind not to commune at this time, so shortly after wrong doing believing it would tend to add reproach to the Church---he was warned of the danger of delay and admonished to seriously reflect on the matter. Adjourned with prayer by Alex McNaughton.

E.G. Elzey, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

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RAY IN DEC. 14 1880

SESSION OF CEDAR LAKE CONGREGATION

The death of Rev.
John French

(Note: nothing further.)

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Ray Dec 14 1880--The Session and Members of the Cedar Lake Congregation passed the following resolution in regard to the death of the pastor Rev John French

I---That in the death of Rev. John French the Congregation of Cedar Lake has lost a faithful laborious and affectionate pastor; his family a kind and affectionate husband and father; and the Church a devoted and able laborer.

II---In the patience and submission to the will of God that he manifest during his afflictions, and in the hope that he had of eternal life, we can see an exemplification in his own experience, of his preaching of the gospel; and feel encouraged to aim at the possession of like faith with him and it affords also to us the comforting thought that our loss is his unspeakable gain.

III---Realizing that it is the doing of the Lord, we would say Thy will be done.

V---To his family we tender our most sincere Sympathy and pray that they may be sustained by Divine grace under their sore berevment.

P.H. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Cedar Lake Church Ray Ind July 31st 1881. After the preaching of a suitable discourse by the Rev. J. Ralston Wylie appointed by Presbytery to Moderate in a call at the convenience of the Congregation. ---- Session was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. Members of Session all present. --- The Clerk gave the names of four members of the Congregation asking to be certified as follows....D.C. Mitchell, M.D. to the California Mission; Lydia French, J.C. French and Maggie French to BEaver Falls which were granted. --- Rev. J.A. Thompson and B.M. McLouth, were chosen witness, the members of the Congregation were called to make known a choice in a man for the pastor by ballot--which resulted in the unanimous choice of all the members present...thirty-five-- (nine absent). The call was signed by the thirty-five members and a bond promising \$400 in semi-annual installment for one half time of the Rev. R.C. Wylie...signed by J.W. Lewis and Ezekiel French--Deacons in behalf of the Congregation...after which the Session was adjourned with prayer by the Rev. J.A. Thompson.

J.R. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Ray Ind June 5th 1882--Session met in the Church according to previous announcement and was constituted with prayer by the Rev. Wm. Fulton. members all present. Minutes of the last meeting not on hand. --- The members of the Session were asked to regard to the worthiness of its members for partaking of the Lord's Supper to be dispensed on the following Sabbath the Lord Willing and because of reports known to some of the members... It was resolved that D.S. Mitchell and Joseph McNaughton wait on David French and ascertain the facts in the case and also to interview John French and Margaret his wife and endeavor to help them see their duty in regard to attending prayer meetings and Sabbath School....The clerk and Alex McNaughton to confer with E. French with regard to his business.calling him from his family and Ordinances so much of the time and report next meeting because of the disorderly walk and conduct of Mr. Wm. Mitchell known to one of the Elders ---It was resolved that he be and hereby is suspended for the present...he being out of bounds at the present. Adjourned with prayer by the Moderator to meet Wed 7th at 6 P.M. in this place.

Rev. Wm. Fulton, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

June 6th 7 P.M. Session met according to adjournment at the church. All members present. But none of the Committees were ready to report. The Session was not constituted. Agreed to meet here Saturday Morn 9 A.M. the 10 inst

Saturday June 10th 1882 9 A.M.--Session met at the Church and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator Rev. Wm. Fulton. All the members present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved..unfinished business taken up.---Joseph McNaughton stated they had talked to D. French...he denied the report...said it was faLSE...Committee was continued until recess and one person was found who said the report was true...but at this late hour Session agreed to leave it with himself...whether he was worthy to commune and he went forward. -- Jas. Speer reported an interview with E. French...he considered he was engaged

in a lawful business and although it kept him too much from his family and prayer meeting, he was at a loss to know how to remedy it at present; but would as soon as the way opened for it. D.A. Speer and Delmer McNaughton were examined in view of their enjoying full privileges in the Church and were sustained and the right hand of fellowship given them. -- Mrs. Smith formerly a member of the Church but for years out of the bounds asked to be received and having no certificate was examined and her examination sustained and the right hand of fellowship given her. Session to recess till after the distribution of tokens....after which it was adjourned with prayer by the Moderator..Rev Wm. Fulton.

Rev. W.S. Fulton, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Cedar Lake Ray Ind Nov 10th 1882--Session met at the Church according to previous announcement and was constituted with prayer by the Rev. Ralston Wylie. Members all present...Alex McNaughton, D.S. Mitchell, Joseph McNaughton, and James Speer---the minutes of the last meeting not present. The Moderator proceeded to examine E. Stella French preparatory to her enjoying full privileges in th Church her examination sustained and the right hand of fellowship extended. -- Session proceeded to take action on the certificates of Members of California Mission of the R.P. church...asking to be received members of this congregation in full standing unconditionally. Session unanimously received the following members and ordered the clerk to record their names on the Church Role: H.G. Judson-Ruling Elder, Catherine Judson, John Logan, Maria Logan, Robert O. Logan, Mrs. Elizabeth French, D.J. Stewart, Alvin Stewart..son Wm. Alvin Stewart, Angus Stewart, Mrs. Martha Stewart, Leah Jameson, Miss Phoebe Jameson, Mrs. Sarah Staley, Alexander Jameson, Russell Jameson, Mrs. Frances Jameson, Sara E. Jameson, Miss Emma M. Jameson, Mrs. Harriet Thompson, D.C. Mitchell, M.D., Wm. C. thompson charged with having voted at the fall election for state officers of Ind Nov 7th 1882...his case transferred to session of Cedar Lake Congregation

J. Ralston Wylie, Mod.
H.G. Judson and Samuel Jameson, Elders

Frederick Staley Certified from the U.P. Congregation of California asked for privileges..was examined on our distinctive principles...having answered to the satisfaction of Session--the right hand of fellowship was given him.... A committee consisting of the Moderator, H.G. Judson, and J.S.C. McNaughton to confer with Wm. Thompson in regard to the charges prepared as above....he gave them no satisfaction but alleged that he had done nothing wrong..nothing more than he would do again under similar circumstances. It was resolved that he be kept from communing at this time. ... also that John French and Margaret French his wife stay back-- the cause... their neglect of Ordinances and other difficulties known to members of Session. Took recess until after distribution of the tokens. And was adjourned with prayer by Moderator.

J.R. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

April 9th Tues A.M. 1883--According to the adjournment on Sabbath the Congregation met and after a suitable discourse for the occasion by the Rev. J. McCracken the Congregation was called on toe ballet in presence of B.M. McLouth and Thomas Reynolds witnesses for a minister of R.P. Church to talk the oversight of them in the Lord as pastor. The result

was fifty-three of fifty-nine votes cast were for J. Milligan Wylie which was declared unanimous and the call signed by all the members present, and the bond by J.W. Lewis and Ezekiel French--Deacons in behalf of the congregation promising six hundred dollars for three fourths of his time to be paid in quarterly installments. Session adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

J. McCracken, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

James Speer was appointed delegate to Presbytery to meet in Bellfountain, Ohio the 11th of April 1883...Also Delegate to synod to meet in Allegheny City Tues May 23rd 1883---appointments are both fulfilled.

H.G. Judson was appointed delegate to the Fall Presbytery to meet in Cincinnati Sept 1883...James Speer his alternate----none of the delegates went.

Wednesday Dec 5th 1883--Met at the Church according to announcement of last Sabbath and was constituted with prayer by the Rev. P.H. Wylie. All the members present...except Alex McNaughton. The minutes of the last two meetings read and corrected and adopted.---An item of unfinished business in the first minutes read with regard to Wm. C. Thompson voting at the State Elections was taken up. He being present----after some conference...Mr. Thompson admitted he had done contrary to his promises and the requirements of the Church in voting and promised to give no more trouble to the Church in this regard....It was resolved that insomuch as Mr. Thompson fails to see us in this matter, but promise to abstain from like coruplicity with government, he be and is hereby restored to the privileges of the Church---Mrs. Thompson gave reason why she was absent so much from Ordinances lately. Their reasons were taken and the right hand of fellowship extended them. ---- D.S. Mitchell reported a conference with John French and Margaret French his wife and could effect nothing---he asked them to come to Session...they having failed to come, it was resolved that they be and hereby are suspended from the privileges of the Church for the present. --- J.S.C. McNaughton and D.S. Mitchell to wait on Wm. Mitchell and if in their judgment--(inasmuch as Session has no profit and he denies the charge) the matter should be dropped and the suspension removed...Session shall do so. ---- John F. Duguid and Martha A. Duguid wishing to enjoy full privileges in the church were examined and their examination sustained and the right hand of fellowship given by the Moderator. Session adjourned to meet next Saturday the 8th of Dec 1883. Adjourned with prayer by the Moderator P. H. Wylie.

P.H. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Sat 10 A.M. Dec 8th - 1883--Session met at the church and was constituted with prayer by Rev. P.H. Wylie. All members present...Alex McNaughton. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. ---- Simon Duguid wishing to enjoy full privileges in the Church was examined and his examination was sustained and the Moderator gave him the right hand of fellowship. --- D.S. Mitchell reported a conference with Wm. Mitchell. He still attests innocence in the matter and was restored as resolved in the last minutes--- the members of



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Session to labour with him to see his duty...to claim his privileges and enjoy them when an opportunity presents itself. Session took recess til after distribution of the tokens and was adjourned with prayer by J. McCracken.

J. McCracken, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

June 23rd 1884--The Congregation of Cedar Lake met in accordance to previous announcements for the purpose of choosing a pastor and after the preaching of a suitable discourse by Rev. J. McCracken...the Session was constituted with pryaer by J. McCracken and in the presence of John Owen Duguid and Daniel Christy Judson witnesses....the Congregation by Ballot unanimously made the choice of Rev. R.C. Wylie of Hopkinton for their pastor....promising him six hundred dollars for three fourths of his time---payable quarterly in advance. The call was signed by all the members present and the bond by J.W. Lewis and Ezekiel French--Deacons, in behalf of the Congregation. Session was adjourned with prayer by the Moderator J. McCracken.

J. McCracken, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Ray Ind Oct 30, 1884--The commission to install Rev. R.C. Wylie in the Cedar Lake Congregation met according to adjournment in the Church. All members present. Revs P.H. Wylie and J. Ralston Wylie..James Speer Elder and after the preaching of a sermon by the Moderator Ph.H. Wylie from Proverbs 17, 30: He that Winneth souls is wise. The Commission was constituted with prayer and Rev. R.C. Wylie was installed in the regular order. Rev. P.H. Wylie offered the prayer of installation. The Rev. R. Ralston Wylie gave the charge to the pastor; and the Rev. P.H. Wylie to the Congregation. The commission gave the pastor the right hand by the Congregation. ---- This being Fast Day for Communion.. the Pastor announced a meeting of the Session tomorrow.

Saturday 10 A.M. Nov 1st--Session met at the church and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator Rev. R.C. Wylie. All of the members present. minutes of the last meeting read and approved. ---- Mr. Alexander Jameson from the Fairgrove Congregation of the R.P. Church and Mrs. M.B. Wylie of the Hopkinton Congregation were received to membership on certificate. ---- John Staley, Mary Staley, Charles A. McLouth, Mrs. Ida Stephens, and Mrs. George Stewart asking for full privileges were examined, their examination sustained and the right hand of fellowship given them by the Moderator. --- George Stewart, formerly a member of this congregation having been absent for years...being present asked for his privileges and having answered to the satisfaction of the Session was restored to privileges and the right hand of fellowship given by the Moderator. ---- Session took recess till after the distribution of tokens... and was adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Ray Ind. Nov 1st 1884

Ray Sat. Feb 5th P.M. 1885--Session met according to agreement. Members present...J.S.C. McNaughton, and James Speer and was constituted by the Moderator R.C. Wylie. Minutes

of the last meeting read and corrected. --- It was resolved that the Clerk certify Alexander Jameson Fairgrove Congregation at his request. H.G. Judson appeared and took his seat. It was resolved that the Lord's Supper be observed on Sabbath the fifteenth and Session adjourned to meet in this place Saturday the 14th 10 A.M. Adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Ray Sat Feb 14th ten A.M. 1885--Session met and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator Rev. R.C. Wylie according to adjournment. All the members present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. --- Session proceeded to examine the following persons asking for full privileges in the Church: Corydon Lewis, Mrs. Ida Martin, Mrs. Alice Thompson, and Mrs. ____ Bassett. Their examinations were sustained and the right hand of fellowship given them by the Moderator in behalf of the Session. Session took a recess till after the distribution of tokens...and was adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Ray May 14th 1885--Session met at the call of the Moderator R.C. Wylie and was constituted with prayer. Members present... H.G. Judson, J.S.C. McNaughton, David S. Mitchell, and James Speer. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. It was resolved to observe the Lord's Supper in this place on the Second Sabbath of June. ---- Resolved that an election for two persons to fill the office of Deacon be announced on Monday of the Communion after the Morning Services. J.S.C. McNaughton was appointed delegate to Synod to meet at Morning Sun Iowa May 27th 1886...James Speer his alternate. Session adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.. to meet Saturday the 13th ten A.M. June 1885.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Ray June 13th 1885 Sat 10 A.M.--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie. All members present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. --- The following persons asked for full privileges in the Church...They were examined, their examinations sustained and the right hand of fellowship given them by the Moderator. -- Viz:

Wylie Lewis Stewart
Clara L. Stewart
Dora Lewis
Ellen L. Carrithers
Martha Carrithers

Session took recess and after the distribution of tokens was adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Ray June 15th 1885--After the Sermon on Monday of the communion...session came together and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie after which the congregation proceeded to ballot in the presence of M.Lewis and Clyde McNaughton for two persons to fill the office of Deacon. James Renwick Wilson Duguid and Angus Stewart

were declared duly elected. Session adjourned to meet at the call of the Moderator in the near future for the examination.

Adjourned with prayer by R.C. Wylie, Mod.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

July 12th 1885 at the Church--Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie. All the members present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. Messrs. J.R.W. Duguid and Angus Stewart were examined with reference to their fitness to hold the office of Deacon. Their examinations were sustained. Session adjourned to meet at the call of the Moderator. Adjourned with prayer.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Ray Ind at the Church Oct 2nd, 1885--Fast Day...Communion after the preaching of the morning sermon...the Elders came forward and the Session was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie. Session proceeded to the ordination and installation of J.R.W. Duguid and Angus Stewart to the office of Deacon by prayer and the imposition of hands of the Session. Rev. R.C. Wylie gave the charge to the Deacons and Rev. J.W. Colman who by resolution of the Session sat as consultative member and gave the charge to the Congregation. Session adjourned with prayer by Rev. J.W. Colman...to meet tomorrow Morn at ten A.M. Sat. 3rd.

Richard Cameron Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Sat Oct 3rd--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie. All the members present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. No business being before the Session. Session adjourned with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie...to meet at his call.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Ray Saturday Jan. 16th 1886--Ten A.M. ... Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie. All the members present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. --- Session proceeded to the special business for which appointed... Viz the examination of persons present asking for full privileges in the Church.....Clarence Lewis, Melvin Lewis, Melwin Lewis, Florence Lewis, Effie Fulton, Wilbur Staley and Cameron Handly. Their examinations were sustained and the right hand of fellowship given by the Moderator. --- Session took recess till after the distribution of tokens... and was adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

June __ 1886--At the call of the Moderator R.C. Wylie Session met and was constituted with prayer. All the members present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. It was ordered that the clerk certify Ida Duguid, now Mrs. Colter of Winchester, Kansas and Mrs. M.J. Burch at their request---also that he inquire for the whereabouts of David French and Mary Ann his wife and certify her where she may wish also....and make inquiry concerning certain reports injurious to his standing a member of the Church. --- The question with

regard to the Relation of the Session to the Sunday School was laid on the Table. Session was adjourned with prayer by the Moderator..to meet at the Church Jan 16th at Ten A.M.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Ray April 7th 1886--Session met at the church at the call of the Moderator R.C. Wylie and by him was constituted with prayer. Members present..Joseph S.C. McNaughton and James Speer. --- Session proceeded to appoint delegates to attend the Meetings of Presbytery and Synod---D.S. Mitchell, principal..James Speer Alternate to attend. Presbytery to meet at Northwood, Ohio April Tuesday 13th and also D.S. Mitchell principal and James Speer alternate to attend the meeting of Synod to meet in Rochester ? June 1st 1886. --- the last Sabbath of May was appointed for observing the Spring Communion..Rev. E.G. Elsey to assist. Session adjourned with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie...to meet at his call.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

The above appointments were filled by the Alternate...James Speer.

Ray May 12th 1886--Session met and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie. Members present: J.S.C. McNaughton, H.G. Judson, D.S. Mitchell, and James Speer. The minutes of the last meeting read and approved, --- Item 1. of unfinished business called for the clerk..he reported that Ida Duguid, now Mrs. Coulter, of Winchester, Kansas; Mrs. M.J. Burch and Mrs. Mary Ann French has been certified as ordered. Item 2... The clerk was ordered to confer with E.J. French with regard to his being absent from the last Communion and learn his intentions in reference to the coming communion. Item 3. The Moderator to confer with Thos. J. Speer and Maggie Duper on the same subject. Session adjourned with prayer by the Mod. to meet at his call.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Ray--Saturday 29th 1886--Session met at the Church and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie. Members present, H.G. Judson, D.S. Mitchell, Jas. Speer. E.G. Elsey was present and on motion sat as a consultative member. Session proceeded to examine Ella Duguid, John Owen Duguid, and William Carrithers who asked for full privileges in the Church. Their examinations were sustained and the right hand of fellowship given by the Moderator to full privileges of the Church ... after which the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The clerk reported he had failed to confer with E.J. French and was continued. The Moderator reported that he had talked with Mrs. Dupew under the peculiar circumstances under which she communed with her husband in the M.e. Church...there to be no more notice of it and the way be open for her to commune here now. Mrs. Chestnut through D.S. Mitchell a member of Session made known her wish to be restored to her privileges...it was resolved that she be and is here now restored to the same. Mr. and Mrs. John French having expressed their wish to talked their place again as members of the Congregation and having given evidence of their purpose to attend upon the Ordinance with due diligence...their names were placed upon the roll of Members. ---The clerk had a conference with Mr. E.J. French but failed to relieve his mind with regard to his

duty to commune under existing circumstances. Session took recess till the distribution of tokens. Adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Ray Sept 8th 1886--Session met and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie. Members present.. H.G. Judson, Joseph S.C. McNaughton, D.S. Mitchell, and Jas. Speer. Minutes read and corrected. Item 1st-- The report of the committee appointed to look after reports injurious to David Frenches standing in the Church was taken up ---see Minutes of Jan 7 1886. The committee assigned as reasons for not having attended to the matter...Mr. Frenches absence from home. The committee was continued and J.S.C. McNaughton was added to the committee. 2nd..D.S. Mitchell though Session should look after A.C. McNaughton the way he was treating his brother Joseph McNaughton in their dealings. After conference on this matter it was resolved that Jas. Speer and H.G. Judson be appointed a committee to wait on A.C. McNaughton and confer with him and have him come to a settlement. Resolved that D.S. Mitchell and Jas. Speer be a committee to confer with E.J. French and insist on his trying to have his difficulties with members of the Church settled agreeably to the law and order of the church than go to law before unbelievers and admonish to the better discharge of personal duties. --- It was resolved that the Fall Communion be held on the Sabbath of Oct 10th 1886. Rev. Hargrave to assist if he can be had. Adjourned with prayer by Jas. Speer to meet Wed Sept 15th at 5 P.M.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Ray Sept 15th At the Church Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie. All the members present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. --- Of the unfinished business... Item 1st was taken up...The committee reported--the report accepted. Laid out table but as nothing definite for or against was ascertained the committee was continued...D.S. Mitchell was added to the committee to confer with A.C. McNaughton. Reported that they had talked with him and urged him to settle and give his promise to pay but he claimed he was doing all he could do to save the property...and that if Joseph thought he could do better than he was he might have it and try. Report laid on the table for the present. Item 3 Committee reported that they had failed to get E.J. French to promise that he would try the Churches orders to settle by arbitration difficulties of a financial worldly character...he gave as reason that it would make it final and cut off all new evidence that might develop in the trial---laid on the table for the present. Session adjourned with prayer by J.S.C. McNaughton to meet at the church Sept 29th 1886.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

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EXAMINED AND APPROVED BY THE PRESBYTERY

OCTOBER 13th 1886

SESSION MINUTES...

J.J. Huston,

Clerk of the Presbytery.

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Sept 29th 1886--Session met at the Church according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie...Members all present: H.g. Judson, J.S.C. McNaughton, D.S. Mitchell, and Jas. Speer. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. --- Unfinished business reported Item #1 Committee on the David French pamma? continued from the last minutes Item #2 The Case of E.J. French the item first taken up...committee as follows reported that the Betts girls were willing to testify to his imprudent conduct with them---when called upon....but nothing from any other source on this matter has been obtained...that three's good reasons for believing that he had been in the saloon for another purpose than to see a person on business. ---- Item #2 taken up for conference, the Moderator said that a long talk with E.J. French in regard to duty in settling with a brother in the Church and thought not without affect. --- Session adjourned with prayer by H.G. Judson to meet Oct 9 ten A.M.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
Jas. Speer, Clk.

Oct 9th 1886--At the Church...Session met and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie. All members present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. The matter in the David French pamma? was taken up for consultation. It was resolved that in the absence of proof to condemn before Session he be allowed to use his judgment in regard to communing at this time--J.S.C. McNaughton to bring matter---the Moderator proceeded to examine those asking full privileges in the Church.

David Cristy Judson
John French McNaughton
Charles Banyard McNaughton
and Walter Man

were examined and the right hand of fellowship given them to the full privileges of the Church. Session took recess till after distribution of tokens. Adjourned with prayer.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Jan 4th 1887--Session at the call of the Moderator--met at his house and by him was constituted with prayer. Members all present--H.G. Judson, D.S. Mitchell, J.S.C. McNaughton, James Speer. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. ---Committee on unfinished business reported and accepted.... Item I---Report of the committee on the David French pamma? laid on the table....ItemII---Report of the Committee in the case of A. C. McNaughton.----Item III---Case of E.J. French.---Item #1 was taken up and on the account of the absence of D. French in the west it was laid on the table for the present.... Item #2 was taken up --it was agreed the clerk invite A. C. McNaughton to meet with Session at its meeting next time. Item #3 was taken up and the Moderator and clerk were appointed a committee to confer with E.J. French and urged to his duty. ----- Mr. D.S. Mitchell S.S. Superintendent reported S.S. School teachers elected for the year 1887 which were approved.---Session adopted a paper prepared by the Moderator defining the powers of members of Session in case of scandal in members and it is as follows: the following preamble and resolutions were adopted with reference to Mr. John French (Jr) who has

been suspended from the privileges of the Church for neglect of ordinances...Whereas a misunderstanding has arisen among a portion of the members from church privileges; and Whereas Mr. John French believes that Mr. James Speer exercised such authority in his case: Therefore resolved #1 That we understand the power of censure to be vested in the constituted Session and not in the members acting singly. Resolved #2 That the members of this Session bind themselves to use all due caution in the exercise of their office, not to go beyond the limits of the authority vested in them as Rulers in the Lord's House. Resolved #3 When cases which may require discipline arise on the eve of a communion too late for a meeting of Session, the Elder or Elders who may have knowledge of such cases have power to advise the accused as to his duty concerning the observance of the Lord's Supper. Adjourned with prayer by James Speer. To meet at the call of the Moderator.

R.C. Wylie Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Jan. 15th 1887--At the call of the Moderator Session met at the house of the Moderator and by him was constituted with prayer. All members present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. ---- Committee on unfinished business reported. Report accepted. Item #1...Report in the case of A.C. McNaughton. Item #2 Report of committee in case of J.E. French. Item #1 Committee reported they had been unable to attend to the matter laid on the table for the present. Item Committee to invite A.C. McNaughton to meet with Session today...reported a failure to notify him---laid on the table for the present. The week of prayer and the week following and the communion the next week were the reasons for the above action. J.S.C. McNaughton and D.S. Mitchell had leave of absence. It was resolved that the superintendent of Sunday school be required to conduct a short review after the second school bell rings or required to ask questions in the helps at the opening of the class...question the shorter catechism. Adjourned with prayer by H.G. Judson to meet at the church Saturday Jan 22nd ten A.M.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Jan 22nd 1887--Session met at the church according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie. The members were all present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. --- Session proceeded to the examination of those asking for full privileges in the church as follows: ---- Lucy McKindly, Myrtal A. Gibson, Jessie McNaughton, Wendal McNaughton, John Adelbert McLouth, Thomas H. Fulton, Thomas Reynolds, Z_?W Fogelson, Lee Duguid ----- were examined....their examinations sustained and the right hand of fellowship given by the Moderator to their full membership in the church. Session had recess; and after distribution of tokens was adjourned with prayer.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Ray Ind May 5th 1887--Session met at the call of the Moderator R.C. Wylie and was constituted with prayer. All the members were present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. --- It was voted that D.S. Mitchell be the delegate to Presbytery and Synod to meet in Newburgh N.Y. June 1887 and H.G. Judson be the alternate. I voted

that the clerk give to T.J. Speer and Maggie Duper certificates of membership. H.G. Judson stated to Session that it was reported that four of our members had voted the whole town ticket at the Spring election. It was voted that he be a committee to examine the polls book and ascertain the certainty of the report. The committee on unfinished business reported Item #2 the case of J.S.C. McNaughton and A.C. McNaughton pp 244 & 5 Item #2 in Case of J.E. French pp 243. --- Item III in the case of David French 239 and 248 Item #1 taken up. It was resolved that the clerk request A.C. McN, to meet with Session at the next meeting. Adjourned with prayer by James Speer. To meet same place Wednesday May the 11th 2 P.M.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Ray May 11th 1887--Session met at the Church according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie. All members present. Minutes read and approved. ---- The committee on unfinished business reported...report accepted. Item #1 Case of J.S.C. McNaughton and A.C. McNaughton pp244 & 5. Item #2 Case of E.J. French p243. ----- Item #3 Case of David French 239 and 248-- Item #4 Committee on the case of those who voted at the Spring election p 254 -- Item #1 was taken up...the clerk reported that he had invited A.C. McNaughton to meet with Session today, he being present the Minute of the case was read, and after an extended conference with the parties, and failing to effect a settlement the parties agreeing to it---it was resolved that the difficulty between J.S.C. McNaughton and A.C. McNaughton be left to arbitration....each party to choose one arbitrator and the Session a third, and these arbitrators ad these arbitrators being composed to the satisfaction of both parties----its decision shall be final. The following choice of arbitrators was then made: A.C. McNaughton chose David Braun.... J.S.C. McNaughton chose L.J.C. Young..... and Session chose David Pault to meet the 14th day of June 1887---- 8 A.M. at the church. ---- Item #4 was taken up page 254 Committee reported that he found the names of three recorded as voted Viz- Thos. H. Reynolds, H.T. Fulton, and William Mitchell. The Moderator volunteered to see the parties and report. It was resolved that Session adjourn to meet May 18th-- 2 P.M. 1887 at the church. Adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Ray May 18th 1887--Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie. All the members present. Committee on unfinished business reported and accepted. Item #1 Case of E.J French p 243-255, Item II Case of David French P.239-248-255. Item 1. Report of Committee...case of those that voted the full ticket.. at the Spring election. Item #2 Was taken up. The person interested being present, it was resolved that in absence of satisfactory evidence in the case, it be dismissed...and be admonished to greater carefulness maintaining his good reputation in future. Item 111 taken up...The Moderator and is as follows. (see report) It was resolved that the report be accepted and the case be dismissed. Item #1 taken up. The Moderator and clerk were appointed a committee to confer with E.J. French and report in regard to present standing. Session adjourned with prayer by D.S. Mitchell to meet at the church Sat May 28th 1887.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Report as above referred Item 111 of unfinished business P. 255.----- The following reported was presented by R.C. Wylie with reference to certain members charged with voting at the Spring election. The report having been circulated that three of our members Viz. T.H., Reynolds, H.J. Fulton and Wm. Mitchell voted the town ticket at the last election and that Mr. Reynolds had been elected road commissioner and had taken the oath of office, I took occasion to speak to each with the following result. Mr. Mitchell denies that he voted. J.J. Fulton admits he voted but did it through the influence of others...declare he had no intention of doing so...Is sorry he did and promises not to do so again. Mr. Reynolds admits that he took the oath of office, but did it through an influence brought to bear upon him through a source adverse to our position. Is sorry he did so and declares his purpose to stand by the position of our Church in the future. I recommend that these statements be accepted as satisfactory and that our people be warned against any action by which our position is compromised.

R.C. Wylie, Committee
James Speer, Clk.

Ray, Ind. Sat. May 28, 1887----10 A.M. Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie. All the members present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. ---- Mr. Amos Graham and his wife Orillie certified from the U.P. Congregation--or Reynoldsburg, Ohio wishing to enjoy full membership in the church was examined with reference to his faith and practice. His examination sustained and the right hand of fellowship given to all by the Moderator. ---- Item 11 of unfinished business P. 257 was taken up. Jas. Speer of committee reported an interview with E.J. French but failed to impress him with a sense of his duty with regard to enjoying privileges at this time or to his settling his financial matters with his brother.... the impression was left that the true reason for absenting himself from church privileges was not the fault of the brethren...but a want of interest in himself. The Moderator reported he had failed to see him. It was moved and voted that it be laid on the table for the present.--- Session then took recess until after distribution of the tokens. Adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Ray, Ind. June 14, 1887 8 A.M. ---- Members of Session met according to adjournment with arbitrators p. 256. ---- Report of the arbitration between Joseph S.C. McNaughton and A.C. McNaughton June 14, 1887. We find chargeable to A.C. McNaughton on account of money paid by Joseph S.C. McNaughton on debts of A.C. McNaughton the sum of \$10275.34. We find that A.C. McNaughton has reimbursed Joseph S.C. McNaughton to the amount of \$15693.00. Leaving due to Joseph S.C. McNaughton \$582.34.

David Paul
L.J.C. Young / Arbitrators
Emory G. Melendy

Ray, Ind. Sept. 7, 1887--At the call of the Moderator Session met at the Church and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie. Members present, H.G. Judson, J.S.C. McNaughton, and James Speer. Minutes of the last meeting read and amended. Item I p

PIONEER COVENANTER FAMILY--JOHN W. AND HELLEN STEWART DUGUID AND THEIR TWELVE CHILDREN



Top Row--left to right: Alexander Murray Duguid, 1839-1916; Ebenezer Duguid, 1840-1928; David Duguid, 1845-1919; John French Duguid, 1851-1935; James Renwick Wilson Duguid, 1853-1930; Simeon Walter (S.W.) Duguid, 1857-1925; Hellen Stewart Duguid, 1813-1888; Catherine Duguid Judson, 1833-1913; Sophia Duguid McLouth, 1837-1927; Jane Duguid McNaughton, 1842-1909; Barbara Duguid Paul, 1849-1936; Bottom Row--Barbara Chrisler Duguid, 1777-1860, mother of the Pioneer Duguid brothers; John Duguid, 1801-1864, (pioneer father); Hellen Stewart Duguid, 1813-1888, (his wife and mother of the twelve shown in this photo); Henry Duguid, 1835-1871; and Daniel Duguid, 1847-1871, (the first of the twelve to die). All twelve were raised to maturity.

This composite shows John and Hellen and their twelve children and it also shows John's mother.

Front Row: Barbara Chrisler Duguid-1777-1860--mother of James, John, and Adam Duguid--pioneers to Indiana; John W. Duguid-1801-1864, Hellen Stewart Duguid-1813-1888 (John's wife),the remaining twelve are their children: Henry Duguid-1835-1871, Daniel Duguid-1847-1871.....

Middle Row: Catherine Duguid Judson-1833-1913, Sophia Duguid McLouth-1837-1927, Jane Duguid McNaughton-1842-1909, Barbara Duguid Paul-1849-1936....

Back Row: Alexander Murray Duguid-1839-1916, Ebenezer Duguid-1840-1928, David Duguid-1845-1919, John French Duguid-1851-1935, James Renwick Wilson Duguid-1853-1930, Simeon Walter (S.W.) Duguid-1857-1925.....

And they were all members of and enjoyed the privileges of belonging to the (Covenanter) -- Cedar Lake Congregation of the Reformed Presbyterian Church under the jurisdiction of the Lakes' Presbytery.

255 in case of A.C. and J.S.C. McNaughton taken up...they having submitted their case for settlement by arbitration which met according to appointment June 14 1887 for result see Report above. It was voted the clerk give Dr. D.C. Mitchell and Lloyd Jameson at their request certificates of dismissal. It was voted J.S.C. McN. be the delegate to Presbytery...James Speer alternate...to meet in Bellfountain the second Tuesday of Oct 1887. Session adjourned with prayer by J.S.C. McNaughton to meet at the call of the Moderator.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Ray, Ind Oct. 9 Sat. 1887--Session met at the church according to the announcement on previous Sabbath and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie. Members present H.G. Judson, J.S.C. McNaughton, and James Speer. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. --- Albert J. Judson, Kent McNaughton, and Sylvia Handly were examined with reference to full privileges in the church and examination sustained and the right hand of fellowship given by the Moderator. -- T.J. Speer handed in his certificate given him in the spring when leaving for Nebraska...which was received for enrollment. Session adjourned until after distribution of tokens. Then Adjourned. To meet at the call of the Moderator.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Ray, Ind. Jan. 7, 1888--Session met at the church at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie. Members present H.G. Judson, J.S.C. McNaughton, D.S. Mitchell, and James Speer. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. ---- Luella Mitchell, Robert McNaughton, George Duguid, John Duguid, and Clyde McNaughton asked to be admitted to full privileges of the church. Their examinations were sustained and the right hand of fellowship given to all by the Moderator. ---- It was voted that Session take recess until after distribution of tokens. Session then adjourned with prayer by Mod. To meet at the call of the Moderator.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Ray, Ind. Sat. May 26, 1888--Session met at the Church according to previous announcement...constituted with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie. Members present J.S.C. McNaughton, and James Speer. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. The newly revised Psalm book of the R.P. Church was taken up. D.S. Mitchell and H.G. Judson appeared and took their seats. A motion to approve the revised version was taken up. In the remarks made Members of Session were in general not in favour of approval. The time for the examination of candidates for membership having arrived the Motion was laid over till Monday. ---- Mrs. Amos Odren asked for privileges in the church was examined and her examination sustained and the right hand of fellowship given. She stated her husband was prevented from being present by sickness. Word was sent him is he was able and it was his wish, Session would meet with him at interval of worship on the Sabbath. ---- Session then took a recess after explanation of the terms of communion and the distribution of tokens. Was adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

R.C. Wylie Moderator and James Speer Clerk---Sabbath May 27, 1888. Session met with Mr. Amos Odren---he wishing to enjoy the privileges of the church. Session was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. At the interval of worship, he was examined and his examination sustained and the right hand of fellowship extended. Baptism to be administered after the close of recess to him. Session then adjourned prayer.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Ray, Ind. May 28, 1888--Session met at the church according to previous adjournment. Constituted with prayer by the Moderator. Members all present but James Speer. The motion for the approval of the revised version of the Psalm Book taken up of Sat. Minutes. After lengthy remarks it was (above crossed out and followed in different handwriting) by: Session met at the church according to adjournment. Constituted with prayer by the Moderator. Members all present except Mr. Speer. The motion to approve the revised version of the Psalms was taken up. Reb. W.S. Fulton being present was invited to a seat as a consultative members. After extended discussion it was approved to approve the word of the Synod's Cons. and that we favor the introduction of the Book as our manual of Praise. Adjourned with prayer.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Ray, Ind. Dec 29, 1888 --- 10 A.M. --- Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer by Mod. R.C. Wylie. Members present J.S.C. McNaughton, D.S. Mitchell and Jas. Speer. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. ---- Lottie G. Burdick and Nettie McNaughton were present and asked for full privileges in the church. Were examined and their examination approved and the right hand of fellowship given them by the Moderator. Lottie E. Burch was baptized. Terms of communion explained and tokens of admission distributed. Session adjourned to meet at the call of Mod. with prayer by the Moderator.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Ray, Ind. April 18, 1889--Session met at the call of the Moderator at the Church. And was constituted with prayer by Mod. Members present J.S.C. McNaughton and James Speer. The minutes of the last meeting read and approved. ----- Daniel J. Stewart on leaving for Fairgrove Mich with his wife and Mother asked to be certified to that congregation. It was voted the request be granted and the clerk forward their certificates. ---- After council and advice with regard to purging the roll and other matters in reference to making out the statistics Session adjourned with prayer by J.S.C. McNaughton.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Ray. June 1, 1889--Session met at the church according to previous arrangement and was constituted with prayer by the Mod. R.c. Wylie. Members present H.G. Judson, J.S.C. McNaughton and James Speer. Rev. E.G. Elsey and his Elder being present were received as consultative Members. ---- Mrs. Catherine Hammond of the Clear Lake Baptist Congregation gave her certificate from said congregation...was examined on distinctive principles of difference and sustained. Mrs. Clarence Lewis presented asked for full

privileges in the church. Was examined and her examination sustained. ---- Edwin Melvin Wylie at present living out of the bounds of the congregation to which he belongs...asked to be received to full membership. His father and pastor being consultative members of this Session--the privilege was granted and was examined and his examination sustained and the right hand of fellowship given to all by the Moderator---after which Session took a recess at the close of which Mrs. Emma Lewis was baptized. After the services Session adjourned with prayer.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Ray Saturday Oct 5, 1889--At the call of the Moderator Session met and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. Members of the Session present J.S.C. McNaughton and James Speer. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. ---- The Moderator stated that he had certified Edwin Melvin Wylie at his request to Lakerino Congregation.... D.S. Mitchell appeared and took his seat. ---- Mrs. Ella Foglesong asked to enjoy privileges with us. She was examined and her examination sustained and the right hand of fellowship given by th Moderator of Elky Session certificate for Mrs. M.J. Burch and Maud Burch their names ordered to be put on the roll. H.G. Judson was appointed delegate to Presbytery to meet at Southfield, Mich Tuesday October 4th 1889. Session took recess and after the distribution of tokens was adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Ray Jan 11 1890--Session met according to announcement at the church and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie. Members all present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. ---- Edna Maud McLouth asked to be received a member of our church and enjoy full privileges of the church...was examined in regard to her faith an practice and her examination sustained and the right hand of fellowship given by the Moderator and was baptized at recess. Mitchell M. French and his wife Jenny asked to be received back to the privileges of the Covenanter Church. They had enjoyed privileges in Rehobath Congregation...Iowa but had been living out of bounds of the church for five years and in the meantime had united with the Presbyterian Church---they professed their faith in the principles and doctrines of the R.P. Church and were received to membership in the church. Russell Jameson gave notice that if preparation was not made, he would complaint to Session on two of the members of this congregation--he done this so that communing together a time might not bar the way of attending to it after communing as there was not time before Session.--- Took recess and after distribution of tokens was adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

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Cedarville, Ohio Oct. 19, 189-

Examined and approved to date.

G.R. McClurkin, Clerk

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Ray Feb. 13 1890 ---- Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie. Members of Session all present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. ---- The clerk stated that Russell Jameson laid a complaint against Messrs Robert and J.S.C. McNaughton and asked to have the Session called. Mr. Jameson being present but having no written charges was allowed to make a verbal statement after which it was resolved that Session adjourn to meet in this place Tuesday the 1st inst two P.M. and Messrs Robert and Theodore McNaughton be requested to meet with Session. Adjourned with prayer by Jas. Speer to meet as above.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Session met Feb 18th 1890 according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie. All present except James Speer clerk of Session in whose D.S. Mitchell was appointed clerk pro tem. Messers Theodore and Robert were present--- after a few preliminary remarks by the Moderator with regard to the matter before the Session, Mr. Russell Jameson being present was called upon to state his complaint against J.S.C. McNaughton and Robert McNaughton which was in substance as follows:---- He (Mr. Jameson) had for some years held a note signed by these two men Messers. J.S.C. and Robert McNaughton which most for certain reasons he had lately considered insecure...had mentioned the matter to J.S.C. McNaughton and had been assured by him that the security was good...had spoken to Robert McNaughton concerning the same thing and had received a promise from him that in case he should be likely to fail in business or in any other emergency, he would better security on the note...but he had since mortgaged all his property to other creditors and had not fulfilled his promise to him. Robert McNaughton was questioned with regard to the complaint and stated that he did not remember ever making such a promise to Mr. Jameson but had always intended to pay the note. His creditors had suddenly come upon him and he had fixed his property in the best shape he could both his own defense and also for his creditors....he could not now either pay the note or give better security but he and J.S.C. McNaughton promised before Session that when they were able they would lift the note.----- After hearing statements by all the parties, Mr. Russell Jameson and Messers. J.S.C. and Robert McNaughton on the following resolution was offered for the settlement of the difficulty without going into formal trial. Having heard the statements of all the parties and there being no evidence that Messers J.S.C. and Robert McNaughton had any purpose of defrauding their creditors and they having pledged themselves before Session to pay Mr. Jameson---they appealed his case to Presbytery on motion. Adjourned with prayer by the Moderator to meet at the house of D.A. Speer Feb 25.

D.S. Mitchell, Clerk Pro tem

Feb 25, 1890 ---- Session met at the house of D.a. Speer according to adjournment was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie. All the members present. Minutes of the last two meetings read-- the clerk being unable to be present at the last meeting. D.S. Mitchell was appointed clerk pro tem of the meeting of Feb. 18 which was read also. The minutes of the Feb 13 which were amended and approved. Ida Handly was certified to the

R.P. Congregation of Seattle Washington. Session adjourned with prayer by Mr. D.S. Mitchell to meet at the call of the Moderator in the near future.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Session as announced by the Moderator met May 24th 1890 at the Church 1-- P.M. and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie. All the 15 members were present. The minutes of the last meeting were approved. --- It was resolved that H.G. Judson be our delegate to Synod to meet at New York City the fourth day of June 1891.... James Speer to be his alternate. ---- O.L. Judson, Lena Basset and Bert Bohner asked to be received to the full privileges of the church were examined and their examinations sustained and the right hand of fellowship given them by the Moderator. Session took recess and after distribution of tokens was adjourned with prayer.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

H.G. Judson filled the above appointment to synod at New York. James Speer was the delegate to Presbytery at Cedarville, Ohio Oct. 1890...fulfilled also Oct. 11, 1890.

Session met at the call of the Moderator R.C. Wylie and was constituted with prayer. Members present H.G. Judson, J.S.C. McNaughton the latter appointed clerk pro tem the third Sabbath of Oct. was appointed for time of communion. Rev. J.S. Smith to assist. Adjourned with prayer by H.G. Judson..to meet at the call of the Moderator.

J.S.C. McNaughton, Clk pro tem

Mar 15th 1891--At the close of the Sabbath School the members of Session were called together and it was resolved to observe the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper the 29 inst and to secure the assistance of Rev. J.B. French when on his way home from the West if he can be had.

March 28th 1891 --- Session met as announced at the church one P.M. and was constituted by the Moderator R.C. Wylie. All members present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. It was resolved that when Session adjourned it does so to meet in the vestibule of the church April 4th 2 P.M. The clerk to cite Mr. John French and Margaret French his wife and E.J. French to appear before Session on that day and answer to charges of long and continued neglect of the ordinances of God's House. ---- D.S. Mitchell was appointed the delegate to Synod to meet in 8th St. Pittsburgh Chruc May 27th 1891.... James Speer to be alternate. Session took recess and after the distribution of tokens was adjourned with prayer by the Moderator to meet as above...the above appointment filled by James Speer.

March 29th 1891 At the close of Sabbath School the Moderator called the Elders to the South West corner of the church and was constituted the Session with prayer and proceeded to examine Alma McNaughton and Cora Ellen Lyons preparatory to their enjoying full privileges in the Church. Their examinations were sustained and the right hand of fellowship given them by the Moderator. Cora E. Lyon to be baptized after explanation of the Psalm. Adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Ray, Ind April 4, 1891--Session met at the church according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie. All members present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. ---- Unfinished business was taken up. The clerk stated that he had cited John French and Margaret French his wife and E.J. French to appear before Session today and answer to the charge of continued neglect of the ordinances of God's House. -- Mr. French being present was asked his reasons for so neglecting...he stated that he had change his views in regard to the doctrine of descent from moral civil government. Session wanted to know if he intended to connect with any other branch of the church or only disconnect himself from all church privileges...but failed to get a direct answer. The Moderator laboured to change his mind in regard to our principles but failed--or to get reasons why he was led to change his mind. The necessity of enjoying church privileges was insisted upon that he might have time to reflect. The meeting of next Session was not appointed--he said his wife was a Methodist in principal. Session was adjourned with prayer by the Moderator to meet at the call of the Moderator.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

July 28, 1891---Session met by all of the Moderator R.C. Wylie at the church at 4 P.M. and was by him constituted with prayer. Members present H.G. Judson, D.S. Mitchell, and James Speer. The Moderator stated that he had a latter from Rev. Hargrove moderator of Lakes Presbytery calling Presbytery to meet at Northwood the 29th inst and change the time of Presbytery fall meeting from Oct. to the above date believing it will be greatly to the advantage of the cause in their bounds especially Bellcentre Congregation. H.G. Judson was appointed delegate to Presbytery and fulfilled appointment. It was moved and voted that Session meet this day two week August 10th 2 P.M. at the church and that the clerk cite John French and Margaret his wife and E.J. French to meet with Session and answer to the charge of continued neglect of the ordinances and adjourned with prayer by D.S. Mitchell.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Ray August 10 1892--Session met at the church and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie. Members present J.S.c. McNaughton, H.G. Judson, and James Speer. The minutes of the last meeting read and amended and approved. Unfinished business taken up. The clerk stated that he had cited John French and Margaret French and E.J. French to meet with Session and answer to the charge of long and willful neglect of the ordinances...they intimated that they would not appear with Session---this being the third time cited, it was resolved that whereas John French, Margaret French and E.J. French have been convicted before this Session of the Sin and Scandal of neglect of ordinances---the Session of Cedar Lake Congregation hereby do in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ...we a court in his name suspend the said John French, Margaret French and E.J. French from enjoyment of the privileges of the church until they satisfy evidence of repentance. ---- It was resolved to observe the communion of Oct as assistance can be gotten. Adjourned with prayer by H.G. Judson.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Ray Oct 10th 1891* -- At the call of the Moderator R.C. Wylie, Session met at the church and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator E.C. Wylie. Members present were J.S.C. McNaughton, D.S. Mitchell, and James Speer. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The Moderator asked the clerk to state the object of the meeting. He stated that Frederick Staley and Ebenezer Duguid had trouble about their stock running on the road which grew into a quarrel and likely to end in strokes if friends had not interfered. It was voted that the clerk request them both to meet with Session Monday the 21st inst 6 P.M. at the church---It was also voted that the clerk request Robert McNaughton to meet with Session at the same time and place---- After some conference in regard to the delinquency in attending church Sabbath School and prayer meeting by some of our young male members it was voted that the pastor would talk with John Duguid Jr.---D.S. Mitchell with Clyde McNaughton-- and the clerk with Wendell McNaughton and insist upon their attendance hereafter in accordance with their vows. Adjourned with prayer by James Speer...to meet 6 P.M. the 21st inst in the church.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Sept 21st 1891--Session met at the church and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie. Members present H.G. Judson and J.S.C. McNaughton--Robert McNaughton present was called upon to state his trouble growing out of a settlement with one of his customer..said Mr. McElroy after promising to settle his brothers store bill with his own..went back on his word..denied he had made any such agreement after getting conditions of settlement of me for both of them by which was cut out of his brothers account I was much provoked and angry---words passed between us for which I confess sorrow and shame and promise to refrain from such means in future of getting my dued and rather suffer loss--it was resolved the case be dismissed. --- In the meantime, D.S. Mitchell & Jas. Speer had appeared and took part Frederick Staley and Ebenezer Duguid being present were asked to make a statement of their trouble.... Eb Duguid made a statement and F. Staley followed stating his side of the matter---- their trouble appeared to grow out of carelessness in caring for their stock which was suffered to trespass on each other. They were talked to in regard to how they should live and treat one another and promising to do better in future...confessed their sorrow and shame and promises to keep their stock where it belonged and not let them trespass on each other anymore----- it was voted to dismiss the case. ----- Russell Jameson laid in a complaint against Robert McNaughton of taking advantage of him in a horse sale near two years ago. Session adjourned with prayer by J.S.C. McNaughton meet Friday the 25th six P.M. at the church.

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Session met at the church Sept. 25th six P.M. according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wylie. Members present: H.G. Judson, D.S. Mitchell and James Speer. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. Unfinished business taken up. --- Item First.. The Moderator talked to John Duguid in regard to his absence from Sabbath School and the other ordinances reported not attended to. Item #2 D.S. Mitchell to talk with Clyde McNaughton in regard to the same delinquency attending the ordinances--

reported not attended to. Item No #2 James Speer to talk with Wendall McNaughton in regard to the same matter as the others reported attended to in part----all three were continued committees to finish their work. Item No. #4 Russell Jameson's complaint taken up against Robert McNaughton for putting a blemished horse on him to pay a debt at an unjust price, something like two years ago. ---- This matter was before Session with other matters February 1890 at which time Mr. Jameson appealed his case to Presbytery....thereby taking it out of their hands--after consultation had on this matter, it was voted that they should leave their case to three disinterested persons and H.G. Judson and D.S. Mitchell was appointed a committee to urge them to his way of settling this matter and help them see it would be the best for all concerned. Adjourned with prayer by D.S. Mitchell to meet at the church Saturday Oct. 10th 1891 1:30 P.M. (see the minutes of this meeting of Session page 285 put there by mistake)

R.C. Wylie, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.

Since last meeting of Session in concert with members of Session...the following persons have been certified to other places at their request.... Mrs. R.C. Wylie, Anna Wylie, John O. Duguid, Russell Jameson and Emline Jameson and so reported two deaths, Mrs. Helen Fulton and M.M. French in our statistical report May 5 1892.

Elizabeth French certified away Sept 1892---- Wilbur Staley certified to New Concord Oct 5th 1892.

May 28th 1892 --- Session met at the church 1 P.M. and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator Dr. C.D. Trumble of Morning Sun Iowa. All the members were present. There being no applicants for membership or other business, before the Session, Session took recess until after the distribution of tokens and was adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

C.D. Trumble, Mod.
James Speer, Clk.



Theodore McNaughton
(2-13-1854 - 2-13-1933)

Theodore McNaughton was one of the last ruling elders of the Reformed Presbyterian Church's Cedar Lake Congregation in the 1904 era. He was the eldest grandson of Alexander McNaughton and later became the first President of The First National Bank of Fremont.



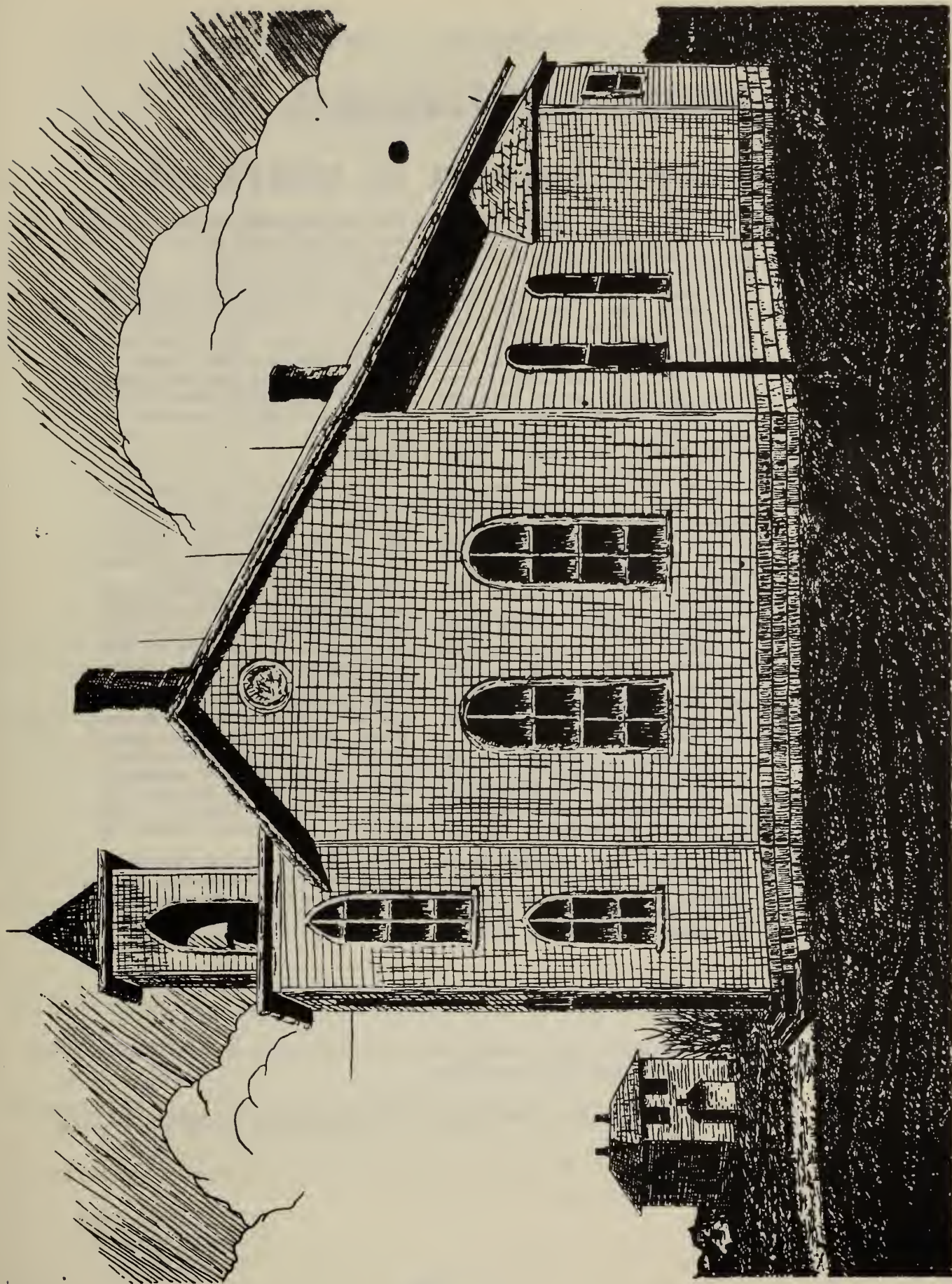
CEDAR LAKE CONGREGATION'S LAST RULING ELDER

JAMES RENWICK "WILSON" DUGUID - 1853-1930 and
LIDA HANDY DUGUID - 1861-1947

Named for the famous Scottish church leader. He was the eleventh of John and Hellen Stewart Duguids' twelve children. He was born and lived his entire life on the Duguid Homestead Farm (sometimes called the Cemetery Farm). Wilson was a faithful and active worker in the R.P. (Covenanter) Church starting at the Cemetery Church site and continuing at the Ray site until the Churches demise in 1926. He served first as a deacon and then in about 1900 he was elected a ruling elder and served there until the end (1926). He was a quiet well kept, well poised and knowledgeable man...highly respected by all his neighbors and associates. The characteristics just mentioned applied generally to many of the Covenanter Fathers. Interestingly, he was the only one (out of eight) sons born to John and Hellen who followed his father as an elder.

He married Lida Handy--the life story of Lida Handy Duguid would make a book in itself, since she was so active and did so many things. She was a teacher at the start--I believe, the first one in the public school on the Michigan side in Ray. The Handys were not Covenanters, but attended the Clear Lake Baptist Church. This happened quite frequently where Covenanters were strongly encouraged to marry within the Church, i.e., it was a big step to enter the Covenanter Church--several of its disciplines were somewhat different. Quite a few of the spouses of both male and female Covenanters never left their former church. This also accounts for some family intermarriage within the Church. Aunt Lida lived by the "Golden Rule" ...always helping the down and out and then again leading Youth Society Groups. If you were associated with the "Clan" you'd have known Aunt Lida.

Wilson and Lida helped with the supervision of the Covenanter Memorial Cemetery for many years and they lived in the old pioneer home--the first house west of the cemetery...and in that cemetery they lie buried.



July 18, 1976 Ray, Indiana

100th anniversary of Ray Church is marked

The Ray Community Church celebrated its 100th anniversary, Sunday, July 18. There were over 105 present for dinner at noon.

The church "Heritage" really began 140 years ago. The Reformed Presbyterian (Covenanter) Church was organized Aug. 22, 1841, but the first pioneers came to this area in 1836, from New York and the eastern parts. Among the former pastors were The Reverend L. E. Clayton, North Webster and Florida; The Reverend Roy S. Brown, Angola and Florida; Misses Wava Beuschelen and Mary Ethel Mengel of Fort Wayne, missionaries here for 8½ years, The Reverend and Mrs. Walter Duff from Dallas, Oregon, came by plane and were met by the Schuck family, Saturday afternoon, at the Toledo, Ohio, airport. He is District representative of Village Missions. Also present from the Village Missions were The Reverend and Mrs. Bertram Moore of Lockport, N.Y., and Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Cheyney, Fort Collins, Colorado. The Reverend and Mrs. Moore were houseguests of the Charles Kaufman family, while the Cheyneys and Duffs were guests at the parsonage.

The morning worship services were led by Reverend Duff. Special music for the morning was presented by Miss Mengel and Miss Beuschelen, accompanied by Mrs. Cheyney. Special history of the Ray Church was given by Lee Duguid.

Many visitors were recognized during the morning, including Foye McNaughton, of Clear Lake and Illinois; Thomas McNaughton, New Brighton, Pa.; Beulah Duguid Harris, Bronson;

Mrs. Nellie McConnell, and others, Pliny Stewart, Angola, who had been in the church many, many years.

Letters were read in the afternoon from Earl Armstrong, from California, where he is vacationing. He filled the pulpit here several times. A letter was also received from The Reverend Mrs. Donald Kunkle and family, pastor just before The Reverend and Mrs. Schuck arrived. Mark and Marie Rader also sent their regrets. Mark was lay minister for several years. They now live at Paris, Tennessee.

During the afternoon, Lee Duguid told how the town of Ray received its name, and also how Montgomery was named. Ray was first called Cedar Lake, then Clear Lake. Many of the older members had some nice things to add, too.

The group were saddened by the fact that Miss Rena Paul, who had attended the church faithfully for over 80 years, was unable to be present for the Centennial celebration. She is now a patient at Carlin Park Nursing Home in Angola.

The afternoon festivities were closed by a concert given by Dave and Duanne Thrush, gospel musicians from Butler. Many of the Ladies wore their centennial gowns and even had their sunbonnets, while quite a few of the men wore fine beards. They all reported a fine celebration and enjoyed meeting old friends again.

Since 1974 the little Ray Community Church has been self-supporting, and is to be commended by the whole community for the good work it has been doing among the young people.

Note: This date marks the 100th anniversary of the Church's location in Ray.

The Church had existed at Cedar Lake--1841-1853; then from 1853-1876, at the Cemetery Site...lastly from 1876 until 1976.

Actually, the Church was marking its 135th Anniversary the summer of 1976.

THE RAY CHURCH CENTENNIAL

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REUNION

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HELD DURING OUR NATION'S BICENTENNIAL

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1836-1976

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ONE HUNDRED FORTY YEARS

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CAPSULE HISTORY, NOTES AND MEMOIRS

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Ray, Indiana --- July 18, 1976

CAPSULE HISTORY, NOTES AND SKETCHES
ABOUT OUR RELIGIOUS HERITAGE AND OUR
PRESENT CHURCH BUILDING'S --- 100TH
ANNIVERSARY DURING OUR NATION'S
BICENTENNIAL
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By Lee S. Duguid -- Ray, Indiana, July 18, 1976
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Our church heritage "here" began 140 years ago. Some of this manuscript presented today will be dated c. or circa (meaning about). I have always had a deep historical interest in the Reformed Presbyterian (Covenanter) Church, since my pioneer ancestors were instrumental in getting the church formally organized. (There are 53 R.P. Churches in the country today, very few in Scotland, but many in Ireland.) I'm most proud to have a part today in presenting a capsule chronological history of sketches and notes (the whole story here would make a large book), that extend since the Indians were still living in the area (1836). My great-great grandfather's last rites were conducted in the church when it was then located in the -- now Ray Cemetery. My great-great grandmother's last rites were conducted in this sanctuary in 1888; my great grandparents' last rites were conducted in this sanctuary. My roots are deep here.

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ORGANIZATION OF THE CEDAR LAKE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN
(COVENANTER) CHURCH-AUG. 22, 1841

Brockville, Steuben County, Cedar Lake, Id. The church was organized by Rev. Arlan McFarland August 22, 1841. Rev. McFarland was pastor of the R.P. Church of Utica, Licking co., Ohio. He opened the meeting by prayer and explaining the 122 Psalm and he preached a sermon from Zach. 4:7. John Duguid and his brother, Adam Duguid, were elected and ordained to the Eldership. The meeting was adjourned with a prayer by Rev. McFarland. The Brockville Society was now an organized congregation and it was given in by Rev. McFarland to the Lakes' Presbytery at Southfield, Michigan, under the title of THE CEDAR LAKE CONGREGATION. To the best of my knowledge, it retained that name throughout its history here--even after it was located in Ray.

The charter members were: John and Helen Stewart Duguid, Adam and Catherine Stewart Duguid, Asa and Mary Ann Stewart Lewis (the three Stewart women were sisters) James and Elenor Duguid (the three Duguid men were brothers), and Alexander McNaughton --- Maria, his wife, was taken into the church about a year later.

Their first church was a log building with a thatch covered roof, situated at the northeast corner of Cedar Lake---as related to me by Wallace Judson. (Explanation: this would have been a little south of where the railroad crosses the Ray-Clear Lake Road today.) Thus, the original predecessor of our church was at Clear Lake (then the largest body of water in Fremont Twp.); in 1853, they built a new church on land donated

by John Duguid from his farm where the cemetery exists today.

FIRST RECORDED SESSION 1842 "Session met at the call of the Moderator at the house of Adam Duguid. Members present: Rev. Hutchinson, Moderator; and John Duguid and Adam Duguid, Ruling Elders. Maria McNaughton (wife of Alexander McNaughton) appeared before the Session being certified from the Associate Reformed Church...was examined on the matters of difference between that church and the R.P. Church. The examination was sustained and she was admitted into the church. The Session was adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.---Rev. Hutchinson, Mod & Clk."

PASTORS SERVING THE CHURCH -- The first pastor may have been Rev. Hutchinson during the early 1840s---we have no records of other pastors until 1848 or 1850 when Rev. John French came. In retrospect, we can say that he would shape the future of the church greatly...he served the Cedar Lake Congregation for over thirty years. He first served at the Cedar Lake Chapel; he was instrumental in getting the new sanctuary built at the Cemetery site in 1853; and lastly, he was instrumental in getting the church we are meeting in today built in 1876...he died in 1880. There are two memorial stones in the Ray Cemetery dedicated to his memory. Following Rev. French, came Rev. Richard Cameron Wylie of Hopkinton, Iowa. The next call was made in favor of Rev. Thos. Holmes Walker--then later he was replaced by Rev. Calvin McLeod (McLowd) Smith who served from 1898 until 1910. Rev. Smith was replaced by Rev. David O. Jack who resigned in 1917. He was the last regular pastor serving the Covenanters. However, the church did not close after he left, but continued to be effective for several years afterwards. The congregation remained together by keeping up the Sabbath School and prayer meetings, with occasional supplies. Rev. W.S. Fulton was a stated supply in July and August 1917. Various other pastors preached in 1918. Rev. J.M. Johnston was a stated supply in July and August in 1918. Rev. J.M. Johnston was a stated supply in July and August 1919. The membership of the church in 1920 numbered 26.

BUILDING COSTS --- The Cemetery Church was erected in 1853 at a cost of \$800. The original church here in Ray cost \$3,000 when it was built in 1876. The church headings were built before the turn of the century costing \$400. Many times these were called church sheds -- they were used to shelter the horses and carriages.

QUESTION?? WHETHER TO LOCATE THE NEW CHURCH EDIFICE AT RAY OR HALL'S CORNERS 1874-1876 --- There was quite a spirited discussion about where to locate the new church: Some wanted it located at Hall's Corners, which at the time was a larger hamlet than Ray; then too, several of the members lived on the Michigan side, etc. However, the Indiana members won out in locating the third and last Reformed Presbyterian (Covenanter) Church where we are gathering today. We do not have data on the exact date of the dedication, but memoirs of M.B. Lewis, Edna Judson, and the "History of Northeast Indiana (1920) confirms the year as 1876. Thus, our sanctuary's centennial during our Nation's Bicentennial.

CEMETERY CHURCH SOLD AFTER 1876 --- As was stated, the second church was built at the Cemetery site. The building was sold to the Latter Day Saints Congregation

at Clear Lake. That same building is still used today as their sanctuary after 123 years.

1876 IN RETROSPECT --- During the year, this church edifice was erected: U.S. Grant was president, the Nation was celebrating its Centennial, men were splitting rails, oxen were still used in the fields to some extent, many people were still living in log houses. The railroad had been completed in 1870, and Ray was starting to become a village... Alexander McNaughton had platted the village Nov. 19, 1873.

PULPIT RELOCATED --- Originally the pulpit stood at the south end of the sanctuary and all the pews faced the south. This change probably took place in the early 1900s.

SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE 1886 -- 90 years ago; NAMES OF MOST ACTIVE MEMBERS:

October 15, 1886 Subscription

"We the undersigned hereby subscribe the sum set opposite our names for the purpose of paying the church debt and preparing for and furnishing the east room with a stove, the same to be paid -- November 1, 1886.

James Speer	D.S. Mitchell
Wilson Duguid	Mrs. Chestnut
D.A. Speer	E. Staley
Rus Jameson	H.G. Judson
Sophia McLouth	W. H. Mitchell
H. Duguid	Angus Stewart
James Lewis	Barbara Paul
William Thompson	Robt. McNaughton
Harriet Thompson	R.O. Logan
S.W. Duguid	E. Duguid
J.R. Fulton	Dr. Michel
Theo. McNaughton	D.C. Judson
Rachel Duguid	Crithers
J.S.C. McNaughton	W. Lorrow
J.W. Mitchell	J. Reynolds
Corydon J. Lewis	A.M. Duguid

Nov. 1, 1886 paid J.O. Duguid	\$39.60
Dec. 23 " wood 1 cord	1.00
Dec. 24 " wood 2 cord	2.00
---D.A. Speer---	
Jan. 5, 1887 wood 1/2 cord	.50
Jan. 15 " wood 1-1/4 cord	1.25

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT: EXCERPTS FROM R.P. CHURCH RECORDS -- 1891

Something to think about:

Father does not intend to take the church (caretaker, etc.) another years. Consequently, we make this offer. We will take the church, do the work he has done and will in addition if anything goes wrong with the bell or stovepipe,--fix it without calling on the deacons. If it should cost anything would expect the congregation to pay it. We will also clean the churchyard once a year, as we did last spring, doing it as well as we

did then. Also mow and clean the graveyard when needed. We will agree to do all this as well as we did then for \$50.00 payable quarterly.

Amos Graham and O.V. Graham

REV. C. McLEOD SMITH DESCRIBES THE CHURCH C. 1900 (FROM STEUBEN CO. HISTORICAL ATLAS)

"The church is the lineal descendant of the church of Scotland in her purest times; it is not a branch, but the original stock transplanted. The Covenanters of Cedar Lake are intelligent and strongly attached to the principles that have come down to them as a precious heritage. It may be interesting to know that during the Revolution, not a single Revolution were Covenanters. The membership of our church is made up largely of Scotch-Irish people." (Note: The Reformed Presbyterian Church of Ray was the only church of this denomination in Steuben County.)

REV. C. McLEOD SMITH --- He served as pastor from 1898-1910...was an outstanding minister---he was a tall, rugged, swarthy man in appearance. ---- Upon leaving Ray, in March of 1910, he held a sale...here is the advertisement: Fremont Eagle -- March 24, 1910. Rev. C. McLeod Smith of Ray, will offer his personal property for sale next Saturday. He will sell his horse, buggy, harness, cow, and all household goods. He also has a large flock of thoroughbred Red Comb Leghorn chickens. Wm. Mott will call the sale. Rev. Smith will be absent next Sabbath. He preached his farewell sermon in the R.P. Church last Sabbath. This week, he will be leaving for Evangelistic meetings in which he will be leaving for Evangelistic meetings in which he will assist at College Hill Church, Beaver Falls, Penna. Pastor Smith established the "Ray Academy" c. 1899. Rooms for the classes were held on the second floor of the first house north of the Square on the east side of the road. In recent years, it was the Wm. and Nina Mingus residence.

R.P. CHURCH CENTURY WATCH ... DEC. 31, 1899 --- A "Century Watch Meeting" was held at the R.P. Church which was greatly enjoyed by all present.

R.P. Synod in Pittsburgh June 6, 1901 --- Wilson Duguid arrived home from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he had been attending the R.P. Synod.

TACK PULLING CONTEST JUNE 1911 --- There was a tack pulling contest at the R.P. Church last Saturday afternoon in taking up the old carpet. Beulah Duguid won first prize and Florence Lewis second. Work began Monday in remodeling the interior of the church.

June 11, 1911 -- The R.P. Sunday School was held at the Methodist Church last Sabbath on account of the other church being repaired.

REV. DAVID O. JACK COMES TO RAY OCTOBER 12, 1911 -- A reception was held at the R.P. Church last Tuesday evening for Rev. D.O. Jack and Family. He became the new pastor following Rev. C. McLeod Smith. (Rev. D.O. Jack is given credit for getting the brick school building built in Ray in 1917. At that point in time, it was considered a very

fine school structure. It was often called "The House That Jack Built!") Rev. Jack was the Covenanters' last regular pastor. He resigned in 1917.

FLAG POLE ERECTED --- June 1918 (This is not church history---just history!)
A new flag pole was erected in the center of the Square downtown. Drivers are cautioned to keep to the right to avoid accidents!! --- If I recall correctly, the village had quite a program at the Square for the occasion.

DEMISE OF THE R.P. CHURCH IN RAY --- We lived the first house west of the Covenanter Church c. 1923-1931 (the house was moved to Fremont years ago). In any case, from this close vantage, I was able to see the last members coming to church. There were just a few at the end: Wilson Duguid, R.O. Logan, M.A. Lewis and M.B. Lewis. As a descendant of the covenanters, permit me to comment that the demise of the R.P. Church in Ray was sad to witness. Let us not underestimate the great good it brought to our vicinity over the long years, i.e., 1836 until c. 1926. (Wallace Judson was a last attending member too.)

LAST MEMBERS TO ATTEND SYNOD -- JUNE 14, 1928 ---Wilson Duguid and R.O. Logan went to Winona Lake to attend the Reformed Presbyterian Synod.

CHURCH HEADS TORN DOWN AND HAULED NORTH: 1929 --- The church heads were torn down and hauled northwardly towards Hall's Corners during the winter of 1928-1929. I remember the year, because I was attending school in Coldwater that winter and I had two flat tires as a result of the nails falling from the lumber!

WALLACE JUDSON LIVED TO 101 YEARS: 1855-1956 --- Wallace had a most distinguished record of church attendance. He knew the Covenanter story here almost in its entirety.

RENA PAUL --- Daughter of John and Barbara Duguid Paul, no doubt, has accumulated the most years of attendance in this church of any person over the years. She was born in Ray in what today is the H.D. Lint house on Mack Street; was baptized and reared in the Covenanter Church. Since that church closed about 50 years ago in the middle 1920s, she has been totally devoted to each succeeding denomination serving the community here. Rena will soon celebrate her 87th birthday...all through the years she has contributed so much. Just recently she was taken to the Carlin Nursing home-- very ill. If she isn't here today, I know she wanted to be present very much.

TRIBUTED ARE DUE TO SO MANY --- If tributes were fully done here to the many deserving---the list would be a long one. They contributed so much to our heritage.

PART II --- THE METHODISTS ORGANIZE A CHURCH IN RAY C. LATE 1890s
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The Methodists had formed a society during the late 1890s in Ray. Fremont Eagle:
"Dec. 27, 1899. Our valiant little band of Methodists at this place are prospering and they feel thankful for many things---amongst which are the following: That they are blessed

with a pastor which they cordially love and respect; that they have their Hall rent paid until next conference. And we are free to say these things in the closing days of the 19th Century; that the outlook for Methodist prosperity couldn't be better for the 20th Century."

MAY 23, 1900 (Fremont Eagle) -- A lot , three rods square, is wanted...to erect the new church on. (Note: Benjamin Mason 'B.M.' McLouth donated the land for the church site. This land was just south of his home...south of the railroad crossing on the west side of the street.) During the 1930s, this building was sold to a church society in Hall's Corners.

May 1901 --- (Fremont Eagle) -- Rev. Edw. Johnson preached at the school house last Sunday. We understand that it was his first sermon, but it was well delivered.

M.E. CHURCH IS DEDICATED - DECEMBER 15, 1901 (Fremont Eagle) The new Methodist Church will be dedicated here December 15. Service at 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. There will be revival services each evening for a week following the dedication. Dr. W.D. Parr of Kokomo, will have charge of the services on the day of the dedication.

PARTIAL RECORD OF THE PASTORS SERVING THE METHODISTS --- Rev. Edw. Johnson c. 1900 _____ - Rev Karl Thompson came in about 1916 and served as pastor until April 18, 1918; and April 25, 1918, a new pastor, Rev. N.P. Nyschwonger came to serve the church. He was replaced by Rev. George A. Snider coming c. 1925; Rev. Roy S. Brown replaced Rev. Hollopeter in April 1928. Rev. L.E. Clayton then came to Ray c. 1931; and I seem to recall that he returned for another term c. 1937. Between his two calls here, Rev. Edwin Jaycox c. 1933-1936. Rev Clayton's second call here in any event extended into the early 1940s (I believe). I moved from the vicinity about this time so I can not give further data.

MEMOIRS AND NOTES ABOUT METHODISTS --- If I remember correctly, the Methodists moved from their original building to the Covenanter Church soon after Rev Roy S. Brown came to Ray as the pastor.

METHODISTS SPONSOR BOY SCOUTS --- (Fremont Eagle) June 1928: Rev. Roy S. Brown offers every afternoon: 6:30 - 7:30 to the training of Boy Scouts. They are requested to meet at the parsonage promptly.

PREACHER'S FIRST MARRIAGE CEREMONY --- I'm most positive that Rev. Edwin Jaycox was pastor of the Ray M.E. Church in December 1934. He performed the marriage ceremony for Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Duguid December 21st of that year. (I learned later during a public appearance with Rev. Jaycox, that it was the first marriage ceremony he had ever performed!) L.S.D.

METHODISM MADE GREAT CONTRIBUTION --- The Methodists gave much to Ray. Their church replaced the R.P. Church and became the predominate church in Ray for many years ---

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THE RAY COMMUNITY CHURCH --- In a short telephone conversation with Mary Ethel Mengel last week, she told me: "The Ray Church is now being served by Village Missions, which is a part of the Stonecroft Ministries of Kansas City. Village Missions is a project of the Christian and Professional Women Councils and Christian Women's Clubs to supply leadership in the communities of Rural America. These communities as a rule do not have Christian leaders and Village Missions supply these upon request."

Miss Mengel recalled the Ray Community Pastors as follows: Mark Rader _____, Mary Ethel Mengel and Wava Buschlen -- 8-1/2 years: January 1956 until June 1964; Rev. Donald and Kathy Kunkel: 5-1/2 years, June 1964 until c. 1970; and lastly and presently: Rev. Roger and Rena Schuck, c. 1970 until 1976.....

IN APPRECIATION --- Ray and its environs have indeed been most fortunate for about a quarter of a century in having a place of worship. Many small hamlets across Rural America have not been so blessed.

We of the area are deeply indebted to Stonecroft and Village missions for the fine pastors and Christian leadership they have provided us.

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AUTOGRAPHS

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4005 Mound Pass
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809
June 28, 1982

Dear Cousin Marjorie,

The story of how I obtained and/or borrowed the Cedar Lake Session Book is a long and complicated saga.

As a boy I worked for Leslie McNaughton in his lumber yard in Ray; they lived next door to us. Later among other things, I had majors in music and social studies and conducted the high school band in Fremont for eight years. During that period, I taught two of Leslie's sons clarinet (the sons' names were Thomas and Robert**).. they were both close to me. Leslie felt a close affinity for me too and would have given me about anything I asked of him. Following Leslie's death, I asked Thomas to loan me the Session Book if he could find it---he did, and that was a miracle in itself. The house was a packed and cluttered collection of all sorts of items from over the many years...Thomas' chances of ever finding the book were about one in a thousand. -----I borrowed it for eighteen years (1963-1981). Last year I sent it to him in Beaver Falls, Pa., where he has taught school all his life. Beaver Falls is the home of Geneva College (Covenanter)---it's the only college the old church has in the U.S. Interestingly, I visited Geneva College in 1974 and while I was in "Old Main" I met a great great grandson of Adam Duguid---Philip Duguid of Nortonville, Kansas. He was actually the first Adam Duguid descendant I had ever met up to that time. His family is about the only Duguid Covenanters we know about today.

Back to the Sessions book---I had two cousins copy it en toto (sp?) and I typed it totally. I've never wanted to see and read a documentary more than this ancient record of my pioneer ancestors...so you can imagine the thrill of starting to read this precious book. My great great grandfather, John Duguid 1801-1864, was the first clerk; he was a good penman and his penmanship resembled that of Washington to quite a degree. At first it was difficult to decipher parts but I soon caught on. Most regretfully, there's very little recorded of those first ten years of the organized church (1841-1851)---how I wish we had those records.

It was most interesting for me to note differences in the characteristics of the three Duguid brothers---James, John, and Adam---in their church loyalties, attitudes, etc.

James Duguid's church attendance wasn't too regular, but he could have been a lawyer. Always being brought up before the Session for absences from the Ordinances. James came up with the smoothest excuses...usually his wife's illnesses. Of course, he was admonished and he would promise to do better. He was never expelled from the church and too he was never nominated to deaconship or eldership. I perceive James as a warm likable man.

** Robert McNaughton lost his life on a troop ship in W.W. II.

John W. Duguid 1801-1864 (two years older than your Alexander Murray Duguid---no doubt they were close brothers. John named his second son Alexander Murray.) I'm wondering if the W stood for William for his grandfather---even though the oldest son was William who went to Canada near Detroit.

When the Cedar Lake Congregation was formally organized Aug. 22, 1841. John and (his younger brother by ten years) Adam were made ruling elders. John would hold the position twenty-three years---until his death in 864. Adam held his position until he took his family to Olathe, Kansas in 1867, however, Adam was nearly expelled from the church for insubordination or something similar. John's attendance and care of the Elder's responsibilities were most constant.

John was tried before the Session on several occasions. The most persistent and intricate case involved 20 dollars damages to Alexander McNaughton to harm done somehow to a patch of potatoes.... "The Potato Case" was a long time in being resolve, maybe two years. The Session called the Lakes' Presbytery in Southfield (Detroit) for assistance and in the end maybe John Duguid paid Alex. McNaughton \$1.50. The McNaughton farm lay adjacent to the large Duguid farm. Kent McNaughton often mentioned the lane between the two places and said it was called "The Devil's Lane." Kent* even said he'd seen Thos. McNaughton (Elder) let McNaughton live stock over on the Duguid pasture. This gives us a little insight into how the potato problem may have started.

I gathered from all the long history that John Duguid was not to be dealt with lightly---that he never gave an inch and was very successful in holding his ground. The long time pastor Rev. John French treated him with respect.

Adam Duguid 1811-1869. As I stated I don't have hardly any record of Adam and John's work with the church during its first ten years at Cedar Lake. But not too long after Rev. John French came to Cedar Lake in (1850-1880), Adam was not in harmony with Rev. French and Catherine, Adam's wife, quarreled with Mrs. French the pastor's wife. This leads me to conjecture that Adam's declining attendance and failure to appear at Session meetings not for just brief interludes but for long periods of time may have stemmed from ill feelings somehow or other. And then again, maybe this was always true of Adam. You'll sense a quickness and a testiness about him that maybe was not too well suited to the Eldership. Catherine too on the surface seemed to be a little troublesome and quick to find fault. Kent McN. in his memoirs told of Aunt Catherine letting the dishes accumulate, falling sick, and asking her sister Hellen to come and help her out. (Hellen had a full job at home with twelve children!)

Not too many years before Adam and Catherine went to Kansas, things came to a head and Adam was treated to a full complete SESSIONS TRIAL---with plenty of help from the Lake's Presbytery who again made the long trip down from Detroit. But Adam put up a brave battle and was not the least bit intimidated..and he weathered the trial and was not expelled from the church of his Fathers. And he held on to the Eldership.

* Kent McNaughton's mother was Jane Duguid dau. of John and Hellen. Kent had excellent recall, of happenings related to him, about the early years in Indiana.

Interestingly, it is of much interest to me to know that Adam's descendants made remarkable contributions to the Covenanter Church near Olathe, Kansas, and that his great grandson, Charles Duguid, is the last of the Duguid's in the Covenanter Church today.

As to why the three Duguid brothers and four Stewart sisters and four Stewart brothers moved several hundred miles to a wilderness----I can only guess that they wanted more land and it was cheap. One of the Stewart brothers was a doctor and our oldest cousins remembered him---he was a bachelor. Another brother Samuel Stewart was prominent in the group and he wasn't a Covenanter. He had married Mary McNaughton, sister to pioneer Alexander McNaughton. The reason I know he wasn't a Covenanter--he held public offices!! The Covenanters were allowed to hold school commissioners positions and this is the only exception I know of. A third Stewart brother, Ebenezer, moved east from Cedar Lake about seven miles and helped establish the town of Camden, Michigan. Several of his descendants were very successful in business and banking. Four of the Camden descendants lived into their middle and late nineties...and Ben Alward long and successful banker lived to 100. I visit his wife on occasion and hear from her every Christmas.

Delber C. Duguid and wife Mary live at 5138 Clark Drive, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66205. I believe Shawnee Mission is a suburb of Kansas City, Kansas.

He has been deeply interested in the story of his ancestors; has visited the Scotch Church (Florida) site; and has visited the Ray Covenanter Memorial Cemetery on two occasions. His sister came to the Ray site on one occasion...they both visited my parents when they came. I was sorry not to have been able to show him where Adam and Catherine lived and also Cedar Lake, which is no more. It was the largest body of water in Fremont Twp. when the settlers came--now it's gone (drained).

The Four Stewart Sisters Who Came West

I don't know the exact chronological order age wise except: I do know Hellen was the youngest.

1. Margaret ? Stewart m. John Guthrie...they did not remain at Cedar Lake but went on west to Iowa. One of the Lewis men told me the Guthries came to Indiana visiting their many cousins in 1876. The reason he would pin point the year was because the Covenanters were building their new and finest church in Ray that year; also the Lewis family was building their new frame home. I'm most familiar with both structures. They are both in use today (1982).
2. Mary Ann Stewart m. Asa Lewis--they are bu. in Ray Cemetery. I've

known most of their families.

3. Catherine Stewart m. Adam Duguid--Adam was bu. in Olathe. Catherine is bu. outside Olathe in a country cemetery. The site of Adam's grave is lost due to city development in the city of Olathe.
4. Hellen Stewart m. John W. Duguid--They are bu. at Ray. Through my efforts, my mother's astute business abilities, and the cooperation of the Annual Duguid Reunion, a fine stone memorial was done in 1965 telling of John and Hellen donating the land site for the 1853 frame Covenant Church and of also donating sufficient land for the cemetery. In 1876 when the Cedar Lake Congregation came to Ray, the Cemetery church building was sold to the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints and moved (1878) about a mile and a half to Rd. #120 (also called the Vistula Road; and The Territorial Road). The building is in fine shape and used by the "Saints" ---as we always called them---regularly today. Incidentally, I spoke my first recitation before a large audience in the Saints' church and it was received with much applause!! (At the time I didn't know it was the Church of my Fathers. We lived at that time, a mile east of Mormon Church.)

James Duguid's Great Grandson Visits Me---June 27, 1982

On Sunday morning, my sister Madelene Duguid Mundy, of West Fremont, called me and said Fred McNaughton is here from Portland, Oregon, and wants to see you about one of the books. I talked with him a minute and told him which exit to get off I-69 for a rendezvous in the near by Ramada Inn not too far from our home. In just a few minutes over an hour, we were together visiting.

Genealogy: Our Relationship

John Duguid brother to pioneer.....James Duguid
Alexander Murray Duguid first cousin to .Janet Duguid (McNaughton)
Barton Duguid second cousin toRobert C. McNaughton
Perry A. Duguid third cousin toFred McNaughton
Lee S. Duguid a third cousin once removed toFred McNaughton

I'd known Fred 40 years ago---we both left Fremont in 1942. He would have been the last in my judgment to have been interested in his genealogy. I WAS WRONG. He has an excellent knowledge of his lineage; he was exceedingly interested in getting copies made for his sons and himself of Wm. Duguid Descendants; he has ordered me to get him copies of the 1841-1892 Cedar Lake Congregation Sessions Book.

Yes, I'll gladly loan you the manuscript of the Cedar Lake Sessions. It would be advisable perhaps for me to send it to you during a period when you'll be at home, i.e., when you wouldn't be vacationing away from Bradenton. I'll send it first class mail. You can drop me a short note about the best time to do this.

Sincerely,

The Covenanters built this edifice in 1853 at the Ray Cemetery site. They built a new sanctuary in Ray in 1876. R.C. of L.D.S. of S. Clear Lk. bought and moved it to South Clear Lk. in 1880. In 1910, picture shows them putting a basement under it.

THE CEDAR LAKE CONGREGATION
CHURCH---1853-1876

THE REORGANIZED CHURCH OF
LATTER DAY SAINTS-1880-1987

FERN SMITH
JULIE BAKER
SAM BROOKS
NILES STOREY
PETER BAILEY
WILLARD HOUSEMAN



NANCY SMITH

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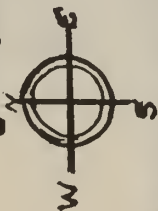
LYNN STOREY

TONA SMITH
WIFE OF
HARRISON L.

BERT
BOHNER
(MAIL
CARRIER)

— SILAS SMITH
— ENOCH DAVIS
— HARRISON LEE SMITH
— PETER SMITH
— SAMUEL TEETERS
— DAVID TEETERS
— OLIVE SHAUD
— WALTER SMITH
— LEWIS FALKA
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FREMONT TWP'S FORGOTTEN LAKE

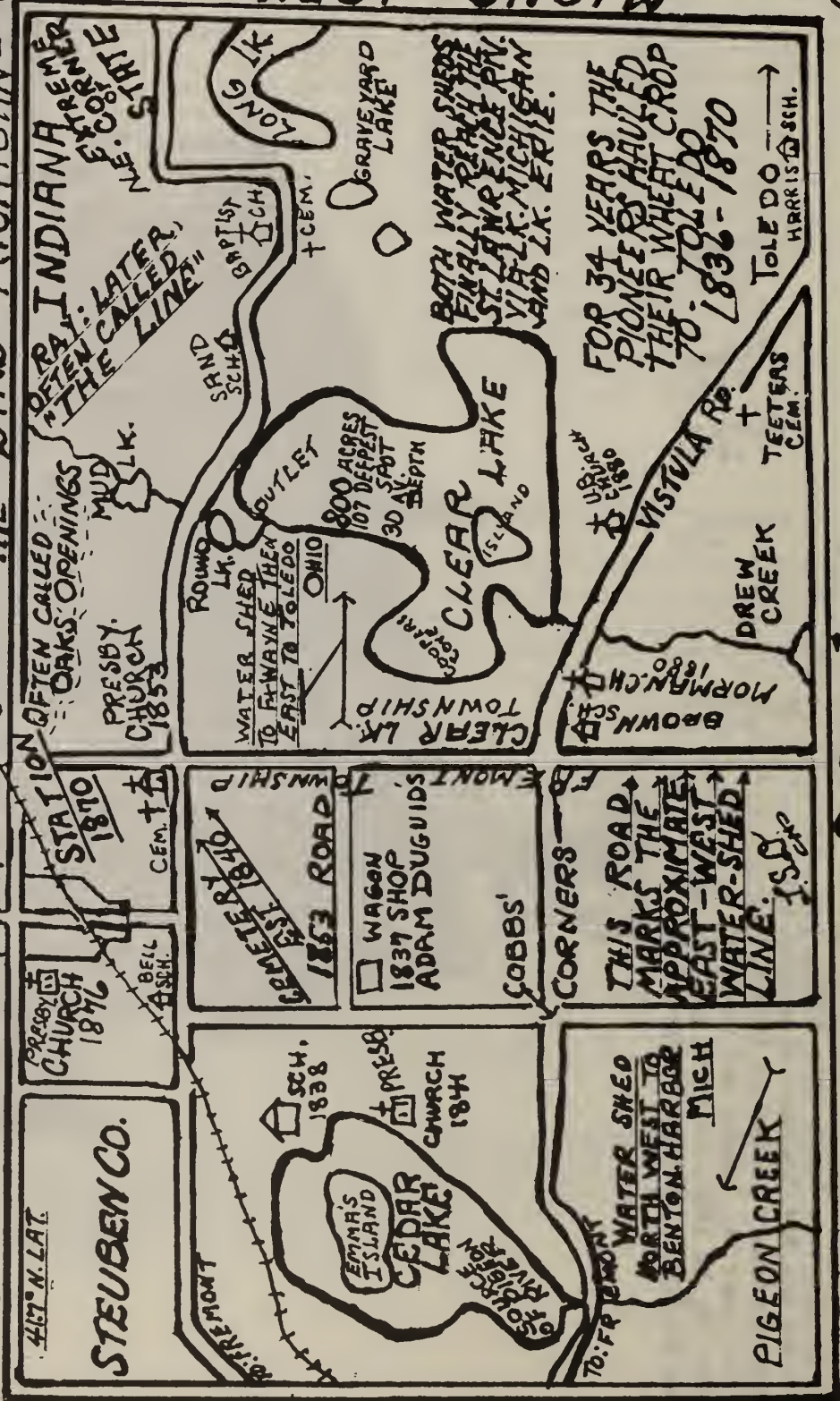


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NAMED "RA" JULY 12-1872
RAILROAD 1870

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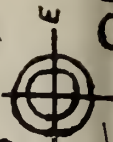
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TRI-STATE CORNERS



LEGEND
 CEDAR LAKE AND CLEAR LAKE
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CEDAR LAKE BECOMES RAY

Lee S. Duguid

Cedar Lake was "the place" in 1835; Ray hadn't even been dreamed of. Clear Lake was called Lake John at the time. But there was a large body of water a mile or two west of Lake John with apparently lots of Cedar trees in close proximity. It wasn't just a swamp or low place--it was the largest body of water in Vistula Twp., two miles east of what was called Willow Prairie (later Fremont). It lay adjacent to the "Trail"--the Vistula Road--and it was called "Cedar Lake." Interestingly, geographically, it's the source of Pigeon River or Creek--the lake's north shore lies about a mile southwest of Ray and when the settlers came it abounded with fish and all the fauna of our region. The fact that it was a fine lake and richly endowed is hardly known today. If Fremont Twp. had a fine history published, Cedar Lake would figure prominently in the story. It should be added that the lake's waters eventually flowed into Lake Michigan at Benton Harbor.

My great-great grandfather, John Duguid along with his two brothers James and Adam and Samuel Stewart came to Indiana in the fall of 1835 and built a cabin on the northeast shore of Cedar Lake where they spent the winter, and from the cabin that winter, they staked out the lands they were to enter at the Ft. Wayne Land Office in May of 1836. Early in the spring of 1836, Alexander McNaughton, a brother-in-law to Samuel Stewart, and his family (in a wagon pulled by oxen) were coming through on their way to Iowa...all these families were members of the Reformed Presbyterian Church (Covenanter). As it turned out, they decided to stop and settle with their relatives and fellow church members. These families were first and second generation Scottish emigrants from that country's highlands. Among their first concerns was their church...and very soon they'd built a log sanctuary with a thatch covered roof at the northeast corner of Cedar Lake and they named their church "The Cedar Lake Congregation." Near the church Adam Duguid had a wagon shop and he built a school close by. Thus, by late summer of 1841, a hamlet existed at the northeast corner of the lake--it was called "Cedar Lake."

Ray was a child of the Ft. Wayne, Jackson & Saginaw R.R. which was completed early in 1870; the close general area has had a series of names: Oaks Openings, Duguidville, Cedar Lake, The Line, State Line, The Station, Clear Lake, and finally on July 12, 1872, its post office was officially named "Ray." Not long after the trains started coming through, Alexander McNaughton formed a company and secured the land on both sides of the Line where the tracks crossed and on Nov. 19, 1873, he had completed the platting of the village.

The whole story of the development of the town after 1870 would require more space than can be provided here. The 1870s saw the first stores, the Bennett House (hotel) and homes for retiring pioneers and others were constructed. The covenanters erected their new church there in 1876...during the '80s and '90s better store buildings and more dwellings plus a frame schoolhouse were built. The store buildings made of brick and tile were built during the first decade of the 1900s. By 1917, Ray had achieved its full growth. E.B. McNaughton said of this period, "Ray was a prospering little business town with two Churches, a fine schoolbuilding, a post office, with two rural mail routes, a depot, three grocery stores, a good bank, a large drygoods business with anything you needed, a millinery shop, a hardware and implement store (the largest in the county), a large lumberyard, a good physician, a barber, an undertaker, a harness maker, blacksmith shop, window frame factory and garage. Busses were meeting six passenger trains a day to carry people to Clear Lake and there four freights through each day."

H.D. Lint remembered, "Nothing beats a good brass band--and Ray had one. Local and long distance calls could be made through the telephone exchange. Mail was hauled from Ray to Coldwater before and after 1900. A section maintaining the tracks between Angola and Montgomery worked out of Ray. One of the best has ball teams of the area with Lou Fox pitching (either right or left handed) considered the town its home. Stockbuyers shipped several carloads of cattle and hogs away each week; timber buyers did a prospering business too. Lord's Commercial Cigars were manufactured in the village. You could get dressed up in your 'Sunday Best' and have your picture taken at Hillard's photo gallery in the corner of the old hardware building."

The era just related marked the end of an epoch. Truly, it was her "Golden Age."

When the depression of the 1930s was in full bloom, quite a few buildings and houses were sold and moved from Ray...this was a sad spectacle.

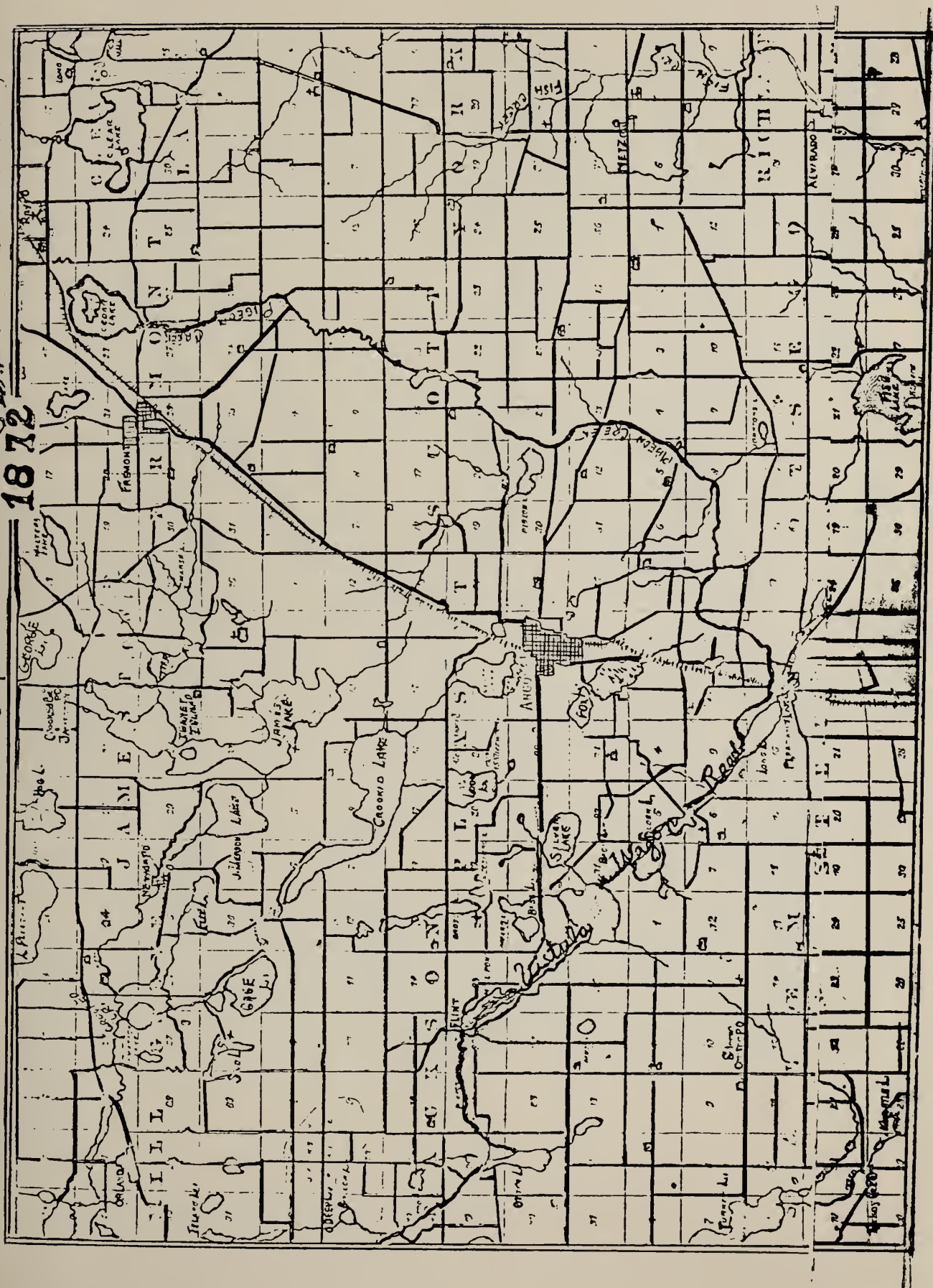
Even with the many vicissitudes the little village experienced, the citizenry carried on.

And now...Ray is approaching her 117th birthday. People still patronize the post office, elevator and grocery store as they have through the years. The old Covenanter Church is now a Community Church and is very active in the area...and all of us who spent a part of our lives within the limits of the little town hold a very warm feeling for her.

As it turned out--Cedar Lake became Ray...should it have been the other way around? Over the years, many have maintained that the Cedar Lake location would have been much better for the town...we'll never know.

MAP OF STEUBEN COUNTY.

1872





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Cedar Lake



Congregation

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Mary Ann Duguid, etc.
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Aug. 22, 1841 - The first Session
John Duguid was the first clerk
Rev. Amos McNaughton was the
moderator
Members present: Hellen Duguid
Catherine Duguid, James Duguid
Hellen Duguid, John Duguid
Mary Duguid, etc.
Taken from Hellen Duguid's
owning Session of the first
Ray, Ind. Congregation*

Lesson Book
of
Cedar Lake
Congregation

Brookville, Licking County, O. B.
city met August 22nd 1842. Present
Tuscarora, Pastor of the Reformed Protestant Church of
Licking County, Ohio. Rev. A. W. Salsard of same ch.
meeting by prayer & explaining the 122 psalm, produced
a discussion from 9 o'clock to 10.
John Seymour & Adam Seymour were elected and join-
ed to the relationship. Meeting adjourned at 11 p.
by Rev. A. W. Salsard.

The Brookville Society meeting again
was given in by Rev. A. W. Salsard to pro-
ceed to the Brookville Public Congregation.

March 3rd 1842. 10 o'clock met at the
Moderator at the house of A. D.
present R. Hutchinson, Mrs. A. D. & Jo-
sephine, Riding, & Miss Maria W. & Mary El-
appeared before 10 o'clock, began
from the Associate Reformed Church
aimed on the subject of suffe-
that church & the Reformed Pro-
separation was sustained.
into the church. A sermon and aban-
ment by the Moderator.

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page 294 Cedarville Oct 15, 1890

Sep 23 1851. The class met at the house
 of the Minister. The following acknowledged
 made by A. Duguid. "But though his mistakes are
 good, yet from the circumstances he did not
 was wrong in refusing to assist in constituting
 a deacon in July last for this coming he
 professed his to name. A. Duguid

After Duguid's acknowledgment ~~that~~ admitting
 a member to privileges in society, to hold
 scandal or charge of scandal, or of
 of delinquency, nor signs of repentance being
 made or manifested to society, is a
 of church order. —

After which Duguid read a statement
 Mr. A. Duguid claiming that that
 Anahel Steward had had a private
 conversation on the point with the
 against David Stewart, & that he had
 filed a motion in the Court which had
 with drawn his bill before going to
 Mr. Duguid was appointed
 to go to meet him there
 at the house of

14 Oct 17th 1852 Superseded at the aid of the Mrs
 to the fault of Charles was not constituted with her
 till the married one present
 The following charges were prepared by Stephen a
 against William Garrison
 1 With sleeping a brother John Garrison, respecting an
 in an angle of society at his own house, and
 in part at least, being the occasion of breaking up
 society without sanctioning
 2 With using his Mark's name immorally at the
 same time and place
 3 With dancing and promoting dancing on 12th Nov
 at a wedding party Dec 7, 1851.
 The further brought charges against the following
 were as follows. 1 Against James Duguid for promoting
 dancing and dancing in his house early in the
 fall of 1851. 2 Against Black Stewards for dis-
 seminating promiscuously at James Duguid's at the time
 specified in James Duguid's charge. 3 Against Eliza
 Garrison for promoting dancing at her house
 on 9th Dec 1851 & at 10th Dec 1851 in the
 fall previous. 4 Against John Smith for
 stating the lie respecting a poem Mr Garrison
 at the time & place ascribed to him Mr Garrison

15 first charge Mr Garrison being present
 as he was not the fault of Stephen
 was, administered by the Moderator
 Stephen Duguid was appointed to attend for a
 Clark attempt to appear before Stephen and
 answer to the charges against him and a Duguid
 to ask for Duguid & E. at Stephen to answer
 to the charges prepared against them.
 Stephen only and by proxy to meet at the School
 house near A. Duguid's Tuesday 21st and at 10
 o'clock A.M.

16 Oct 24 1852 Stephen met according to
 previous meeting, & was constituted by proxy & all
 the members were present. The minutes of
 last year were read & were approved.
 Mr Garrison appeared & with him 10
 fault in relation to all the charges on the
 exception that he was not aware that he was
 with James first. Stephen he was not aware
 of his being administered by the Moderator.
 Mr Garrison said he was not aware of
 1 Only prepared to answer to the charges

[illegible][illegible]

Members all present, The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Mr. McVay left the shoe shop, being present. Stephen returned from his examination, & the examination spent in his examination, it moved & decided that that his examination be sustained. Motion carried. Stephen agreed that he be ordained by the representative of hands, & that the ordination take place Wednesday the 24 inst to be administered by the congregation of fasting. Stephen was already arranged to meet the 24 inst. at 10 o'clock AM. The record of ordination to commence at 11.

Well. Took same day. returned with prayer

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The moderator gave a brief explanation of the program and reacted in the public conversation.

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by prayer & the composition of tracts.

April 28. 1852.

Spokane and at the call of the Minister
Mendenhall present. A. J. Forsyth (Moderator)

For Druggist

Advance Proposed Railway

Mr. Wm. McNaughton

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H. Hamilton

I have resolved that I will not go to the West and make money to give to my family.

*...of my people
will be as I have said
to you.*

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Since that said Garrison refused to com-
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difficulty to arbitration, to be chosen by
themselves, and Duguid was appointed
to make this selection of Duguid to the
parties.

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Duguid adjourned to meet at Mr. Car-
ter's school house May 3^d 1852. at 2 o'clock P.m.

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I Duguid. P.M.

Mr. Carter's school-house. May 3^d 1852.

Duguid met according to adjournment &
was constituted with prayer, all the mem-
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Stewart & Mr. Garrison was read then
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33 proposed to Duguid that the Duguid's
will write or orally to Mr. Carter's & that
he would not indulge in talking
about the matters of difference
Duguid resolved to disown the case.

of Mr. Garrison & Duguid resolved
to reject the whole position of Mr.
Carter at all times meeting.

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ence between them, their feelings & man-
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May 11th 1852

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J. Duguid 21st

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page to meet at the house of John
Duguid 21st

J. Duguid 21st

May 25. 5 o'clock H. M. of Duguid
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& that he is directed to attend in
future. Mr. Garrison promised to
attend often, & comply with this
obligation.

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upon which Mr. Garrison did
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Aug. 9-53. Upland near the Falls
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and connected with the N. H. R. R. The
old print. Minutes of 1848 are
now read and approved. The
Mr. Thompson, James M. & J. C. Lee
& John Jarvis, Baptist, present
at the annual conference of the
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Sept 21st 1858. My order to preach in the church. Mr. Dyer presented a matter of grave concern, in his sermon on the name of Jesus Christ. It was conducted in the public congregation. 1st. He complained against the hymn sung at 2. Against the chorists singing the first part of the psalm. Their conduct was very bad. After their meeting was over, he declared for some time, it was agreed that the pastor would deliver the subject he desired until the next meeting. Adjourned with prayer to meet at the call of the Moderator.

Sept 22d 1858. Synim met at the call of the Moderator. It was constituted with prayer. Numbers all present. Minutes of last meeting read & approved. The subject under our consideration at last meeting and the report of a committee further recommended. It was postponed and on the following day it was postponed. At having and moved to adjourn.

to decide that A. Steward has circulated a matter of concern to his own church & of course is prejudicial to the cause he professed. It was resolved that A. Dyer and A. M. Houghton be a committee to inquire into the truth of such statements. As being made known to decide that they should be banished, during her stay at Covington. She had the endorsement of the church, she had leaving her away, within her reach. A. Dyer & A. Dyer were appointed to accompany her & report at next meeting. A. Dyer was appointed as deputy to accompany her to meet at Miami O. C. B. 53. The collection for missionary purposes amounting to nine dollars and a half to be sent to presbytery. Adjourned with prayer to meet the 3rd Tuesday of October, 1858. P. M. Oct 28th 1858. Synim met at the call of the Moderator. It was constituted with prayer. Minutes of last meeting read & approved. The subject under our consideration at last meeting and the report of a committee further recommended. It was postponed and on the following day it was postponed. At having and moved to adjourn.

18th Nov. I desire was sent to admit to be published in the Church of England that he had conferred with May & Co. that she had acknowledged her fault & professed sorrow for the same. Reported accepted & adopted by the court & expressed satisfaction for the officers. A. Dargue & A. McNaughton were appointed to draw up the charges against A. Steward & to cite him to appear at the next meeting of Synod. Archibald McNaughton was examined and admitted to privileges in the church. Adjourned with prayer to meet at Easter. Subsequent house 28 Feb. 10 O. A. M.

L. F. and Will
Oct 28. Synod met according to adjournment with prayer. Minutes read & approved. A. Steward appeared & gave statement. The following charges were presented against him. That he had had a carnal intercourse with five women within five miles of this place. That he had such intercourse with a young female near his own house.

3 That he shall such with one by the way. 4 That he would have had such with another but it not been for his duties in the church. 5 That he would not have had his child baptised but it had been to him his wife. Mr. Steward acknowledged substantially the truth of most of the charges except the last which he denied. I desired the court to acknowledge that he had been too much disposed to indulge in such conversation in the way of boast or jest. He proposed to submit his case to Synod. Whereupon after mature deliberation Synod resolved that he be suspended from privileges in the church until the manifest for the degree of repentance & reformation. The president of the court was carried immediately into effect. Adjourned with prayer to meet at the end of the month.

L. F. and Will
Jan 17th 1854. Synod met at the house of A. McNaughton at the house of the Most Rev. minister and of the members all present & adjourned meeting at 10 o'clock & approved.

3) William Garrison & R. L. Steward being
present Mr. Garrison preferred the
following complaint against R. L.
Steward, viz. "That said Steward
had sold a horse to him [Garrison]
for forty dollars which proved to
be worth nothing. The parties were
heard. Whereupon it was resolved
that the case be referred to arbitra-
tors. The parties naming three each
to choose; the Sejm appointed John
Lewis & Henry Jackson a committee
of Arbitration in the case to meet
at Mr Lewis' law office, at 7. O
clock P. M. Monday 24 Jan. at 7. O
to meet at the end of case. ~
J. Lewis

A. Fairchild

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Order of the Sept. 2, 1853, Synodical
parished by paid, and it was constituted in
prayer by Rev. & French. Chairman. Mr.
and President. Rev. L. French. A. T. M.
Ligon & C. S. St. Paul. French. A. T. M.
The Elders of Bedou L. M. Ligon & C. S. St. Paul
A. Duguid, L. M. Ligon & C. S. St. Paul
McNoughton being notified in person
said they all confessed to have attended
the Lecture of Mr. & Mrs. Foster on the
Sabbath, upon the denunciation of
their side the following. Pro and
and Resolutions were passed
When at the Elders of Bedou L. M.
Congregation have by their own
knowledge must attend on the
denunciation of Mr. & Mrs. Foster
on the 2nd day - Thompson (Ligon)
I that their conduct is blameworthy
in the following particulars
1st It is a profanation of the Lord's day
in that they use their wealth to fund
the evil & time in the public
success of Paul & ship and out.

43 The same time were most engaged so that immediately necessary and formally purchased.

2 It was a breach of vows in reference to fellowship meetings.

3. It was the management of me on the
Lord's day to one who theorically and
practically devised it. I am sorry.

if the laws are crude & severe & prevent
to be coming by language and position
to submit the ordinance of the Min-
istry. —

2. That are highly disapprov^d of their conduct, & require of them a contri-
fession of their fault, & a promise
to frame from courses in the
future

3. If that thing be required to submit to a formal admonition.

1. That their resolution be read before the congregation on Sabbath next, & that those of the congregation who signify in the matter, agree saying the sentiments of the resolution is, that

every one privileged, & those referring to do so shall notify the Supreme.

The Electric Company can feed the fuel & power to the frame, frame like, power in future, even, according to the E. Revolution, as shown by Rev. J. S. T. Melling, a copy of the time as Melling.

See Nicotian. Exprim a'dy used with-
hy Red Milling are

Dr. Spruce
Dr. Williams

Sept. 12. Th. 1854. Separate met. at the call
of the Mod. & was constituted with prayer

Numbers all printed except A. D. 1900.
David French & Jacob Hill and company

erited certificates of regular standing in
the congregation under of Messrs. J. C. de

acknowledge Mr. Steel, whose name is on the
S. Hay, of the examination agreement.

38. Hearing of the Dispute with the 17th 1855
 Supra met according to a person at an
 constituted with people there and all
 present, members of both Syn were
 read & approved. The case of R. C.
 Stewart was taken up. It appear-
 ing that there was no more testimony
 available, the following procedure
 & introduction were proposed. When a dis-
 puted case appears that there are any
 fraud or dishonesty in the transaction be-
 tween a man and a woman on the part
 of the woman, & when according to the min-
 utes of May 3 1852, & from known facts
 Stewart sustained the loss of a lot
 which he had received only a few
 days previously from said woman
 in the way of common trade or deal-
 ing, therefore resolved 1. The each should
 from all the known facts, sustain
 his own loss.
 2. That both cases are hereby closed.
 A. Dwyer dissented from the above
 resolutions for the reason that it
 does not appear that all the testimony was

39. Taken Adjourned with prayer

A. Dwyer
 Clerk

Hearing of A. M. Knight Nov 28, 1855
 Syn met at the call of the Moderator & was
 constituted with prayer. A. Dwyer
 Minutes of last Syn were read & approved.
 The following of kind of business were
 1. Minutes of Syn were approved to except
 of those who did not come in at our last
 A. Dwyer for their record for so doing
 2. Syn resolved to raise a collection for
 Italy, for Dr. W. M. Russell, instead of the 14th
 & that collection always when possible
 be given to the organization the proceeds
 to be distributed
 3. Syn appointed the 15th day of
 Feb a day of fasting for this organization
 4. Adjourned with prayer
 A. Dwyer
 Clerk
 Jan 27th 1856. Syn met at the call of
 the Moderator and was constituted with prayer
 Minutes of previous meeting of last Syn
 were read & approved. The following cases

89 of business were turned over to

1. Resolved that the Jas. Duguid & Son firm be directed to appear before the court to give their reasons for not commencing at the last anniversary. A. W. Taylor to notify Jas. Duguid & Son Duguid, Mr. Duguid.

2. Resolved that inasmuch as the Committee has refused to attend public worship in the Church, because school is taught in Swiss Church & inasmuch as two of the elders are interested in the school, that his course with his removal, & all the Committee stand as a committee with the school, he is referred to the next for the Committee to decide.

3. That until his case he is voted upon by the church he is not allowed his name as a church member. A. W. Taylor to give reasons to assist the church of Feb. 2 O. C. 1841.

A. W. Taylor

Feb. 19th 1850. O. C. 1841. 2nd. Session.

1. Resolved that the committee be directed to appear before the court to give their reasons for not commencing at the last anniversary. A. W. Taylor to notify Jas. Duguid & Son Duguid, Mr. Duguid.

2. Resolved that inasmuch as the Committee has refused to attend public worship in the Church, because school is taught in Swiss Church & inasmuch as two of the elders are interested in the school, that his course with his removal, & all the Committee stand as a committee with the school, he is referred to the next for the Committee to decide.

3. That until his case he is voted upon by the church he is not allowed his name as a church member. A. W. Taylor to give reasons to assist the church of Feb. 2 O. C. 1841.

A. W. Taylor

May 11, 1856. Depositions at the call of the
Moderator were substituted with prayer
minutes of last meeting read and cap-
proved. The following papered were read
No. 1. A report to presbytery of the case of
Bro. Cothran due No. 2. A memorial of
Circumstances in the case of Bro. Cothran
signed by Bro. Dequid & A. McLaughlin
relating to the case of Bro. Cothran
No. 3. The account of Bro. Ray against
Bro. Dequid. Read & laid on the table for
the present. No. 4. A Libel by A. Dequid
against the P. Jackson which is as follows:
Whereas selling obligations against mem-
bers of the church by their brethren
and refusing to pay a just debt
and obtaining possession of弟兄's prop-
erty by unjust means are heinous
sins & scandals, contrary to the word
of God & the profession of the reforms
presbyterian Church, I announced that
yet true it is that 1999 Henry &
Anderson are guilty of the scandals
above stated viz. so far as 1999 Henry
in the winter of 1854 did & do they

you held against me to a man in the
state of New York without any knowledge
or consent. Consequently make me con-
siderably loss of money. 2. In the winter
of 1855 you refused to vote by a majority
in settlement. 3. And also in spring
of 1856 unjustly & wrongfully obtained
possession of property in my shop in my
absence which being found absent in
prison against you, you ought to be
prosecuted against by the council of the
Synod. However the council in the
Libel was considered separately. When found
it was resolved the first account is well
that the 2 & 3 are relevant. It was voted
that the Libel be on the table for the
present. Adopting with proper notice
the case of the Moderator.

July 1856. Synod met at 10 o'clock
and proceeded to the singing of the
hymns of last day in union with
the Synod of the Presbytery of
to be a preparation for the

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to be furnished with an elaborate record
prepared against him. Mr. & H. Johnson
are that committee.
Paper of 24th of last meeting was taken up
& the parties were directed to appoint a
next meeting of Supper & advice their to-
tention. Moderator & A. McVay gave con-
sented to take testimony on the point
in the case, to meet in Brockwell on
the 1st inst. Albany to meet at the call of
the Moderator.
Adjourned }
{ 2 o'clock
July 20th 1856. Supreme met at the call
of the Moderator & was constituted with
prejice, minutes read & approved. The Moderator
reported his conference with the District
in relation to the charge preferred against
him which was accepted & adopted from
this action. A Dequice declined from
the following named. Adam Dequice
declined from Charles L. Bird from the
East of - John Davis, third division
lost of orchestra. The case was set
for the 20th of Sept. 14, September. I think

that she power to get married the Minister
 at-on appointed himself. He married
 and was scandal. Mr. McTear was the
 child. It was resolved that the expense
 of a bar-tetter to poverty by he executed.
 A. Darguid dissertation
 2 That it be sent to report, A. Darguid dissertation
 3 That as much as a poor bar-tetter have
 confessed that he had a great number
 of women & confessed he had a great number
 of women. What had come in the name of a great
 he be restored to his former place. A. Darguid
 dissertation for a time then what he had done
 in the name of a great number of women.

Shed against H.P. Judson
at the same time as to W.
testimony of Joseph Wards
between D. and the party
for W. & James D. & J. P. Allen
H. C. and S. & the party
the testimony was about the pa

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Philadelphia hoped to purchase the 2000
of Benjamin Bay against the 2000 of
taken up to him which the fellow
was adopted. Resolved that in case
the charge had been known to the
Mr. Bay for a number of years & of per-
offered to him to present it to the
that the system can't be no legal
use it & that it is surely the
Mr. Bay's friend for him in a
nature for him his wife, being
nature of his conduct the two
Call & the testimony of his son
which the system shall be that Mr. Bay
justified
responsible for the present & future

The
returning
Admiral, to Mil-Sat at 9.
house of Sp. Design committee for

Oct 25th 1856. 531. 531-25
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14th Nov. 7 were returned that see last time I stated that they were adverse to filling ships on the coast the reason of the presence of the same as the last one was sent Superior ships to move on to more on morning at 9 o'clock A.M.

Oct. 22. 1852. Supper met and was con-
stituted with prayer. About 4. Bishop
Niven Mr. Houghton & Horch of the M^o.
Houghton presented themselves for
admission to seeking ordination. Both
Baptist members. They were examined. Their
examination was satisfactory & they were ad-
mitted to the fellowship of the church.
Adjoining by prayer. Oct. 24. (M^o)
Jan 6th 1853. Supper met at the end of the
moderation & was constituted with prayer.

moderator & was constituted with prayer
Shadrach A. Bingham, the abjettor of the meeting
was the election of an Elder & then deacons
the Congregation being called & the members
being now present, the deacons proceeded
to take the vote, by ballot, whereupon
it appeared that John Christen was

and legally elected. Et. 15 & Will. 14. 5.
Edward, Joseph S. C. McLaughlin and
Henry G. Deane were elected Deput.
Deputy adj. sworn to. Met. Feb. 14. 12.
to receive their acceptance & take steps
toward their organization.

Jan. 14th 1857. Sirian met according to
adornment but sword constituted a great
absent. A Dogue mounted of 4 st- we
were a party of 10000. Thomas, Edward
& Margaret his wife, president of the
ad. Candidates for admittance to the
disting. Ordinance of the Council
used Ordinance, Examination, Dis-
ad. & they admitted to ad. 10
The officers shot being, 10000
then willing to accept the
to which they were chosen. 10000
annually, 10000 & the 5th of Jan-
appeared as the 10th of Jan-
ation, 10000, 10000
to Me. 10000, 10000, 10000
Ordination, 10000

Feb-5th 1857. After the recesses of the day as appointed by Express came over, Synanon was constituted with 1st all present. The 2^d diet being read then annual days Mr. Chestnut was installed over the cong. by prayer being having assumed the fornication of Synanon. Also W. Edward Joseph Mr. Wrighton & Henry Jackson having assumed the general were ordained by 17 votes & the imposition of hands. A brief charge was given to both & then & dismissed by the Moderator Adjourned by prayer.

L. French

May 2nd 1857. Supreme met at the call of
The Pres. & was constituted with prayer.
All present - Minutes of last meeting were
read & approved. Mr. Threlkeld was our
motion & appointed Clerk of the dis-
+ sion. Bro. Bequith was appointed del-
+ gate from this Synod to Synod
+ Met at Northwood May 27. A-
+ grieved & Absconded 116. Dr. Nathan

was appointed did intimidate. And Dr. Sum-
ner presented a complaint against Alex-
ander McNaughton, for talking trumpery
off the stage, which he (v) Dr. Sumner
as did if not used for good purposes.
A. Dr. Sumner, & his illustrious opponent
to examine the law touching the case
decide the case & report to Discharge
the Commission to meet disinterestedly.
Under the circumstances, upon his re-
quest Mr. Dr. Sumner & his family be-
permitted to attend the Society. That
Mr. Dr. Sumner's. Assigned with him
to visit at the call of the Moderator &
of the Society.

L. French
Mrs. Chetwood

May 11th 1857. Sympson met at the college
the Mod. & was consulted with regard
minutes of last meeting and read &
approved. About 4 P.M. Mr. Jones
Duguid presented a charge of fraud
against St. John's College, Toronto
in which as Mr. Duguid said passed
before four towns of boys, which he has

Not yet determined as to how to allow
the latter being present the following
winter, being, however, gave to the
Joseph McNaughton, Mrs. McNaughton,
& William Duquesne upon their leaving
it appears that they are a balance of
four hundred of say, upon which Joseph
resolved that James Duquesne should
be satisfied with the value of the lay
in money, which Archibald McNaughton
received & be accepted.

Adjourn with prayer.

J. F. Macdonald.
J. F. Macdonald.

June 17th 1857. Session met at the
Call of the Moderator and was con-
stituted with prayer. Duquesne abstain
in adopting the last minutes. Session
passed the following Resolutions that
it was not the judgment of this
Session that the charge proposed
by James Duquesne against Archibald
McNaughton was proved. And com-
mity in the case of John Duquesne.

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and Alexander McNaughton were
not prepared to report one of the
members being absent and they
not having a written report.

Adjourned with prayer.

J. F. Macdonald.
J. F. Macdonald.

August 26th 1857. Session met at the
Call of the Moderator and was con-
stituted with prayer. Members pre-
sent John Duquesne, Alex. McNaughton
and John Chestnut. Minutes of
the last meeting read and approved.
David Johnston and Rebecca Jane his
wife and John French presenting
themselves for admission as members
to sealing ordinances they were ex-
amined and the examination sustained
and the right hand of fellowship
to them. It Duquesne was present
the case of John Duquesne against
Alex. McNaughton taken up and
dismissed. It will now be

53 before the Reform against French
French. Mr. Inman and David
French by Wm. Jameson and I capted
Moderator. Disputed from accepting
the bill for the following reasons
1st because he acknowledged that
has not taken the private steps
for reconciliation, and as it is man
ifest that the offenders are guilty
at all there guilt is only known
No. 9 few, 2d because the Reform
does directly violate the instructions
of the head of the Church in
such cases. Math. 18-15-17. the bill
was sustained as relevant. Clerk was
ordered to serve the bill and cite
witnesses in court, so that the
trial may be on Monday next
at 2 o'clock. M

Returned with prayer
the bill is as follows

J. French Secy
John Chestnut Clk

2d. preferred against Susan and Family
William Jameson and David French by
William Jameson. Whereas saying and
circulating a lie, is a sin and sin
and scandal contrary to the gospel of
God and the precept of the Reform
Presbyterian Church for such there are
yet true it is the gospel. Subscribed
French. Whereas George and David
Jameson at the same time and place
proceed in the summer of 1856, in
Bunthill neighborhood, made and
circulated that I was standing in
the road which is vulgarly call
ed cocking off, which being found
relevant and proven against
I have out to be proceeded against by
the consensus of the Lords have
Waived

Ms Chestnut
Mr John French
Lester French
Robert & David
John R. English
Doctor Glenwood
David A. Rice

53 Monday August 31st 1851
Session met according to adjournment
and was constituted with prayer
members all presenting sons to of
the last meeting read and approved
Alex. Duguid presented himself for
examination with desire to become
A member he was examined and
the examination sustained, and the
right hand of fellowship given to
him, Mr Wm Jamison presented
A paper declining the authority
of session in his case and appealed
to Presbytery, it was accepted and
the Clerk ordered to give him A
transcript of the minutes in his
case, his appeal is as follows:
I William Jamison decline the
authority of the session of Eldar
Lake congregation and appeal to
Presbytery in A case of slender
now before them for reasons ap-
peared, and first, not competent to
judge in the case, 2nd, because

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I was charged by the Moderator
with (when the case was entered)
putting the case off until just
before sacrament, 3rd, being charged
by the Moderator with not being
A friend of his, 4th the Moderator
threatening me that if I failed to
establish my charge, that I should
be dealt with according to law
5th that the Moderator cast up
difficults that had been settled for
years, and charged me with giving
session A great deal of trouble
6th charged me with not support-
ing the Gospel, and together with
reasons not specified Wm Jamison
A motion was made that Robt
McNaughton and Henry Duguid
be admitted as members in this
congregation in the testimony of
Mr. Glasgow. A ruling Elder said
another private member James
French to the moderator, that they
were any good standing at the time

59 the left and there came no other
him good since, I motion was
made and carried that the Sacrament
of the Lords Supper be put
back to some other time. I quired
with prayer to meet Wed Sept 14th
at 2 o'clock P. M.

I David Mose
John Chestnut Ch.

Sept 14th 1853. Sepim met according
to appointment and was constituted
with prayer members all present
Mr Alex^r Mc Naughton presented
a charge of Debt against John Duguid
as follows Alex^r Mc Naughton
charge of Damage against John
Duguid. No potatoes destroyed by
cattle the last of August or the
first of Sept 1856 to the amount
of 15 or 20 dollars A. Mc Naughton

Witnesses - Cyrus Henry,
Nicholas Mc Naughton,
Henry Lords

the charge was accepted as relevant
Thomas Stewart David Fulton
John Chestnut appointed to arbitrate
on their case, chosen by they both
to meet on the second Tuesday in
October 1853. quired with prayer

I David Mose
John Chestnut Ch.

Oct 13th 1853. Sepim met according to ad-
justment and was constituted with prayer
Members all present. Minutes of last meeting
were read & approved. The arbitrators in
the case of Alex Mc Naughton & John Du-
guid reported, report accepted and
is as follows. Report of the arbitrators
in the case of Alex Mc Naughton & John
Duguid. From the evidence of both
parties, we the undersigned do agree that
John Duguid pay to Alex Mc Naughton
the sum of six dollars and a cent
of damage done by the cattle

I David Mose
John Chestnut Ch.

239 J. Darguich protested from the opposite
appeal of the report for reasons to be
given in A. Darguich and appeared
to attend the next meeting of Feb 17 by
Darguich with prayer.

Jan 12 1857. 8 p.m. met at the case of the
Moderator it was constituted with prayer.
Members all present except A. Darguich.
Presented of last meeting read and ap-
proved. It was moved & carried that
all the witnesses in the case of A. M. &
N. H. Darguich & A. Darguich be called
for word on the 1st of January 1858
to give in their testimony, that the case
may be carried upon prayer.

The following resolution was adopted:
Resolved that inasmuch as M. W. Fair-
bank has failed to present his
appeal before presiding, & has
intended to, members of this court
that he was indifferent as to depo-
sition and advice of his clerk that it is
highly disapproved by this court.

a. Darguich with prayer to meet Jan 18
the 1st 1858 at 10 o'clock A.M.

Jan 1st 1858. 8 p.m. according to agreement
and was constituted with prayer. Members all
present except Chas. Darguich, who had come
in. The object of the meeting was to take tes-
timony in the case of M. H. Darguich & John
Darguich. The following individuals gave
testimony: Archie Bell, M. H. Darguich, J. Darguich,
M. H. Darguich, Henry Darguich, Herman Hardy,
H. G. Darguich, Alexander Darguich, Henry
Darguich & R. C. Steward while sitting
told all the testimony in the case.
Adjourned with prayer to Jan 16, 1858.

A. Darguich & M. H.
John Darguich & M. H.

Jan 16th 1858. 8 p.m. met according to
agreement and was constituted with
prayer. Present: Chas. Darguich & Darguich
presented of last meeting, members of the
court, and read before the court.
H. G. Darguich & M. H. Darguich
presented of last meeting, members of the
court, and read before the court.

the case of A. McVid. Driguid's appeal to
the jury. Driguid's appeal to meet
Feb 13th at 10 o'clock at M. C. meeting house
of Fort St. John
John Christ Church
Feb 13th 1958 Supreme met according to ad-
journment and was constituted with
progr. McVid all present. The
minutes of the last meeting were read
and approved. Mr. J. Ford presented
his charge against Mrs Driguid ad-
followed. That he, the said Mrs Driguid
had needfully promised to Mr Day in the
presence of others to give five dollars for
the purpose of purchasing a bell for
The school, hence in Mr Ford's absence,
which promise he never refused to
fulfill. With Mrs. Day, Mr. J. Ford & others
Adm. Board. A statement was taken
from the former Day & J. Ford & Mr.
Lewis being present gave testimony.
A committee were appointed to ap-
pear to go to Angola & take the testimony
of Day & J. Ford & others of the committee

the for report to next meeting of the
Supreme & Driguid & A. McVid
what committee, to meet Monday 22nd
at 10 o'clock. A. McVid same forth to
was taken in the case of A. McVid
and Mrs Driguid, the Ch. against
A. McVid. The Steward & Alex McVid
gave testimony, taking being absent &
the parties being it was moved & com-
menced that the bill is not proper
Adm. Board by prayer to meet two weeks
from today at 10 o'clock A.M.

A. J. Ford & Mr.
John Christ Church
Feb 27th 1958 Supreme according to adjourn-
ment and was constituted with prayer McVid
being all present. Minutes of last session
were read & approved. The case of Ford
and Mrs Driguid was taken up and dis-
posed of in favour of A. Driguid.
A. Driguid asked if testimony taken to the
court has appeal to present. That the
Supreme might decide the case, the two

16.
Towary was all read (Pg 1) the testimony of
Alex. McNaughton, David McNaughton
Hiram Handy, Cyrus H. Handy, H. P. Anderson
R. C. Stewart, Henry Duguid, Alexander
Duguid, Elmer Duguid, It was on
motion carried that a charge of blas-
phemy was proved, and that John Duguid
pay to Alex. McNaughton three dollars
& that Mr. McNaughton pay two dollars
to Cyrus Handy who presented the petition.
It was agreed that the disbursement of
the Lord's Supper be dispensed there
are the second or third Sabbath of
April adjourned with prayer.

J. French
John Chestnut Clerk

April 1, 1858 Meeting - honor. Supreme met
at the call of the Moderator & was constituted
with prayer, all present except the clerk
John Chestnut who was appointed the
minutes of last meeting was read
& approved. It was resolved, on sub-
stantiated that inasmuch as Mr. McNaughton
had intimated that Mr. Handy had not

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been a member for the past year, that the
Honor. Clerk be given authority by Mr. Naughton
by Mr. Duguid be notified it and a-
gree to that the disbursement of the Lord's
Supper be dispensed here on the 3rd
Sabbath of April. Resolved that inasmuch
as there is a difference between H. French
& J. French Goddard French, & Mr. French
was there or supposed to be in the case, used
also as the clerk there passed a notice
together with Elmer French home to the
agreement before a Magistrate which two
looks upon as ^{not} a valid one, called for, that
they be not allowed to exercise at
the coming disbursement & that their
case be referred to a resolution passed by
to be limited to the full level of
A committee consisting of John Duguid
& John Chestnut and appointed to talk
with James Duguid on the duty of
attending to social meetings
Adjourned with prayer on the 1st of April 1858
at 8 o'clock P. M. J. French
John Chestnut Clerk

85 April 21st 1858. A. Williams met at the
meeting house and tried to get a quorum
and was constituted with prayer
members present of Vignol. Then
Mr. Naughton and J. Christ, ministers
of the last meeting read, and on approv-
ing them it was moved that before
reconsider the resolution on the last min-
ute in relation to Daniel, these do Susan
Therrell, Sarah French & Mrs. Amory, which
was carried. The resolution was then put
and lost. Resolved that a paper of ac-
knowledgment be drawn up by the
Moderator & presented to be signed by
them, and that those who sign such ac-
knowledgment may enjoy peace of con-
science at the coming communion. Table
was laid in before before against
Adam Vignol and accepted and found
sufficient, and is as follows
Liable prepared against A. Vignol, by
the deacons of Cedar Lake Congregation
Whereas neglecting to attend with
our families the public ordinances when

God in providence gives us the spirit
of grace. Where is ~~not~~ negligence
and indifference to the things which
relate to and which are connected with
the outward cult of the congregation
to which you belong & of which you form
a part. And whereas following division
carried in relation to points of order and
official duty, and also without impugning
the motives of the decision and its members
and and and and and and and and and and
of God & the testimony of the Holy Spirit
found a woman, yet true it is that you
Adams Vignol are guilty of the above
named sins & therefore, in so far as you
have 1 Neglect for the last eight
months, very frequently with your family
the public worship of God. Whereas the
members of A. J. Am. R. & Edward A. E.
therefore I your honor for my part
the public members of the congregation
to attend to the public ordinances of the
Congregation. Witness my hand & seal
this 21st day of April 1858.

3, you have asserted and maintained that the moderator has not the right to that it is desirable to appoint a majority of the Synod as a committee to take testimony in the case of Dr. Duguid and Charles, in the case of the Duguid and McNaughton in the difficulty about the said testimony, let us now know do we maintain that the Moderator and Clerk should have carried up to presiding the appeal of W. Dawson last fall that discipline affirmed both in the Synod and of the Synod to the members of the congregation. We say all the members of Synod R.C. Shawnee, Scotland, Do not know.

4, you did at our last meeting of Synod April 1st express the motions of this Synod by asserting that Mr. Dawson was badly & unjustly treated, & that because he was a poor man, ill of which being found relevant and proved against you, you ought to be proceeded against by the members of

the Synod. Hence April 12th 1858 the Clerk was asked to demand from the Clerk signed with proper John Chestnut &

At the house of John Duguid April 17th 1858, Synod met at the call of the Moderator, and was constituted with prayer, members present John Duguid, Alex McNaughton and John Chestnut, the minutes of the last meeting not being here could not be read at present, Charles Stewart presented himself for examination, the examination was sustained, and the vote hand of fellowship given him, the acknowledgement of David French Sarah French Susan French and Rebecca Sherman, in relation to the taking of an oath, was received and as follows: David majority of the Elders have admitted the necessity of Mr. Jameson's testimony, and without hesitating the Synod steps for a reconciliation are made.

Sept. 7th 1858. Committee of the Cong-
reg of the Lakesquitat-Circle Lake
meeting, organized & appointed a
and constituted with prayer by S. H. High-
churchman Pastor S. H. Highchurch. Mr.
Jas. Lewis & John Chertent. A. C. Chertent
and elected Clerk & Eric Fredrikson
Able. Voted to be No. 1. A letter against
A. Deguire, Read, church record &
leave on the table for the present.
Hon. Sec. of William Stewart for that
concerning at last, document, and take
up. His name was being heard, more not
sustained, the subscription to the judgment
of the court & was adjourned. By the
Moderator. The list against & Deguire
was taken up. Mr. Deguire, first himself
upon trial. Upon the first case at the
the Young Men. Also Deguire brother
also Lewis & Helen Deguire, June 20-
tension upon which that case reached
that while the court not fully approved
of Mr. Deguire's slight of order and
that the court was not pleased.

2 Cannot bottom up. This was 11/27/74
Dugan admitted
3 Cannot taken a not-proven & cannot
take up & prove
7 paper whole Mr. Dugan he agreed to
comp his fault in relation to the 23
to Court & we in an admission. Mr
Dugan did make the separate confes-
sion in the evidence
Paper No 2 Charged against Dugan by
the Dugan, was taken through Mr
Dugan to take for report without
the consent of the court. After proving the
case referred to it was not sustained
& charged. In violating the rules of procedure
in taking up a case over a year old
after hearing the case referred to in the charge
it was not sustained
3 Charge "Luminant" claim of Dugan in
the case of Mr. Dugan & Mr. Dugan
This paper is taken in the paper for the
Paper No 3 Binding for the
by Mr. Dugan to the
up, Dugan Not sustained

and temptation which was an occasion of his falling away. He before maystrate and without admitting that there was any thing false in the oath taken, we acknowledge that the oaths were hasty and unnecessary as subsequent events proved them to be.

David French

Sarah A French

Susannah French

Rebecca Inman

The report of John Duguid and John Chestnut with regard to

James Duguid, is that he refuses to give any answer at this time, neither to the community or the Society. Resolved that James Duguid be kept back from sealing ordinances until he acknowledges his sin and performs his duty. Resolved that John Duguid be kept back from sealing ordinances until he submits to the decision of the Session.

him and Mr. McLaughlin, call
and turn with prayer. A. S. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

Brothers Schoolhouse
August

Paper to Saturday 11th at 9 o'clock & M.
 Saturday April 11th 5 o'clock committee met
 & a motion to adjournment and was sustained
 when the prayer of the House Paper No. 2 taken
 up. Committee agreed to leave the testimony
 in the case referred to in charge No. 3 & that
 charged No. 3 & 4. 5 were considered in com-
 mittee. The testimony being read upon which
 committee were satisfied that they do not con-
 sider that the African is culpable in the
 case of Mr. Boyard.
 & that Mr. Boyard pay to Mr. McLaugh-
 lough one dollar & fifty cts as damage
 claim by trespass in the case referred to.
 Paper No. 3 again taken up. Item 2 not
 proved & motion not sustained. Item 3 not
 sustained. Item 4 not sustained. Item 5
 not proved & not sustained. Upon
 which it was agreed that in order the
 new apprehension of duty they shall
 receive & that they be referred to
 committee for a bill which they are
 to do immediately to the committee which
 was granted.

58
 Paper for the Germans by W. Harrison
 As of Lewis & others taken up. Then 1st taken
 up & disapproved as already settled then
 2 taken up & by consent of all dropped
 3 then proposed once as already settled.
 4 then taken up & must stand as a
 ground of government.
 The one of W. Harrison is reported by
 a paper in Committee to be taken up
 after consideration the committee decided
 that whereas Mr. Harrison very strongly
 disclaims any intention of throwing
 contempt upon Spain in any manner
 he may have made and whereas
 he pleads ignorance in not carrying
 up his appeal therefore Resolved that
 the event only disapprove of his conduct
 in not carrying up the bill the
 resolution with Mr. Harrison's case. Resolved
 also resolved that public intimation
 be given of this decision to the Congress
 & that they also may be called
 to disapprove of the same. Resolved
 & the same is approved with the

19 April
Fulton, Mo. which has submitted to have
their youth of every committee to refer
to that meeting of April 13th.
14th. I am rejoiced to have their sacrament
repeated. Then, congregation on the 1st or 3rd
Sabbath. None of us can get assistance
required with prayer to meet the 13th
of April at 2 o'clock. I. W. at the Church

for French M^{rs}
of Chestnut St.

April 13th 1855. Deposition taken, according to
adjournment, and was concluded with prayer
by the elder J. French, presant J. Duguid
of M^r Naughton. At Duguid's John Chestnut
present at the last meeting read and approved
the case of James Vezard laid on the table
for the presant. the report of A. Duguid
and M^r Naughton given in, in the case
of David Gaulton and Wife, and the report of
J. Duguid and J. Chestnut in the case of
Joseph M^r Carter and Wife, and then
having failed to recon them, there was no
deffer for further consideration,
the report of A. Duguid and M^r Naughton

80.
saw the case of John Curriters, then
conferred with him and that he was
pleased to see him and was sorry that he had
brought reproach upon the Church and the
cause of Christ, the report approved and
accepted as satisfactory. A certificate of Wm
Jameson handed to the Moderator immediately
before our last communion from Miami
Congregation was on motion accepted.
Adam Piquet appointed to attend Synod if
he be able. adjourned with prayer.

June 8th 1859. Assize met at the Hall of the Hoods of French and was constituted with prayer. The members all present. Required Sp. M. Naughton & Duquid & Chestnut the secrets of the last meeting read and approved. Resolved that James Duquid be sited to appear at the next meeting of the Assize and answer to the charges against him. Resolved that Sp. M. Naughton and Duquid act as a committee to investigate reports against Clark & Stewart as to that charge.

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11. John Dugues, mason, and Mr. J. French met at 10 o'clock, read and approved minutes of last meeting, and report to Depion met meeting to meet June 22nd at 2 o'clock, and agreed with prayer.

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week and without the will of the
case before the lodge. I saw Barron
afterwards and he said that they
majority of the lodge was not in
favor of informing or presenting reasons.
Mr. Colman said that C. Stewart
gave him the masonic sign and
password. Colburn is a mason and
he said that Stewart would not give
the same, and password without being
an A. constituted lodge. J. Duguid
resolved that the case of Stuart
Stewart be laid on the table for
the present. The case of James
Duguid laid over to the next meet-
ing with an intimation made to him
that unless he appear he shall be
proceeded against according to the law
of the church, acquiesced with prayer
J. French Mod.
J. Chestnut Ek.

October 18th 1859. Session met at the
call of the moderator and was constituted
with prayer the minutes read and ap-
proved, case of James Duguid was pre-
sented on account of his neglect. Mrs.
Elizabeth Stewart presented herself
for admission into the church. Certified
from the Presbyterian church she was
examinined and her examination was
satisfied and admitted, Joseph M. Carter
being present asked to have his defi-
ciencies removed. The charges against
him was for his leaving the organiza-
tion for about one year. He confessed
his fault and being good before judged
him worthy of an admonition which
he submitted to, acquiesced with prayer
J. French Mod.
J. Chestnut Ek.

October 22nd 1859. Session met at the
call of the Moderator and was constituted with
prayer the Moderator members all present
and J. Duguid & M. Knighton J. Duguid
and J. Chestnut the minutes of

85 The last meeting not pleasant could not be read but the substance stated.
Resolved that Elder Joseph M. Carter be kept back from sealing ordinances until some charges laid against him be settled. Resolved that inasmuch as there are the following charges with perhaps others against Mr. M. Carter 1st charging the Church with apostasy 2nd speaking evil against the Session 3rd his not attending society once he has made known his design of return ing that he be denied privilege. 4th until ~~there~~ there be a time and an opportunity to aginst this charges, Wm Stewart examined and the explanation sustained and the rights of fellowship given. Recs till after the explanation of the terms of communion, tokens administered to the communicants agree with prayer
J French Mod
J Chestnut Secy

96 Mar 6th 1860 Session met at the call of the Mod J French members all present John Duguid & M. Naughton Adam Duguid John Chestnut, ministers of the last meeting read and approved. Resolved that Joseph M. Carter be served with a copy of the charges laid in against him and cited to attend the next meeting of session by the clerk of session & the case of James Duguid referred to next meeting - Adam Duguid to talk with him - Liddle received and declared reculant by Thom as Stewart against David French and Franklin Gilchrist, papers returned to the prosecutor to be made formal and the parties and witnesses ordered to be cited, adjourned with prayer to meet Mar 24th inst
J French Mod
J Chestnut Secy

187 Mar 27th 1860 session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer by J. French. Mod's members all present. J. French, Adam Duguid, Alexr. McNaughton and John Chestnut were of the last meeting read and approved the case Joseph M. Carter to be taken up. The charges of not attending society not sustained. The charge of calling the church an apostate Prover, the charge of shedding evil against the session, dismissed for want of testimony. Mr. Joseph M. Carter submitted to an admonition, and promised to forsake his sin. The case of James Duguid taken up and deferred to next meeting on account of his want of health as reported by Adam Duguid. The case of Franklin Gilchrist taken up, and he denies drunkenness but he had drunk three times that day but did not find any effects of liquor. Mr. Gilchrist submitted

to an admonition. David French met present the clerk is asked to cite him. A second time, adjourned with prayer to meet April 10th at the hour of 2 o'clock.

John French Mod's

John Chestnut Ck

April 10th 1860 session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer by the Mod's French members present. John Duguid, Adam Duguid and John Chestnut. Alexr. McNaughton the minutes of the last meeting read and approved. The case of James Duguid deferred to the next meeting. John Duguid appointed to talk with him and report. The case of David French taken up and he acknowledged that he was under the influence of liquor that day. He submitted to an admonition and promised to sin no more by drunkenness. Resolved with the sacrament of the Lord's supper be inspected in this congregation. The third Sabbath in May next a assistance can be had

May 1st 1860 Session met according to
adjournment and was constituted with
prayer, present J. French Moderator
Duguid and Alexander, ministers. of last
meeting read and approved.

John French Moderator
John Chestnut Clerk

Mr James Duguid being present
acknowledged the truth of the charges
against him, plead indisposition to
attend society at all times, and in
relation to insubordination, he plead
that it being on the eve of our de-
parture and that he felt that it
was out of season that he should not
attend to it and that he did not
comply with respect to the session
he promised to be more particular
in attending society and whose sub-
scribe to the authority of Christ's home
in future, upon which the session
resolved that it disapproved of his

could say that he is hereby advised
to be more punctual and diligent
in future duty and that the
case be hereby dismissed adjourned to
meet at the call of the Moderator

J French Moderator
J Clerk Notem

May 22nd 1860 session met at the call
of the Moderator, present J French
John Duguid Adam Duguid, ministers
of last session read and approved

Margaret A Duguid presented herself
as a candidate for full communion
in the church, was examined and the
the examination sustained and the
rite hand of fellowship extended to
her. Mrs E. S. M. Carter appeared
voluntarily before the session acknowl-
edged that in leaving the church and her
ordinances she has broken her solemn
vows, proffered her sorrow, and asked to
be restored to her privileges in
the church upon which the session
admonished by the Moderator

41) to be more careful for future
advice with prayer to meet at the
call of the Moderator.
J. French, Moderator
J. Christman, Secy
May 26th 1860. Episcopian met at the call of the
Moderator and was constituted with prayer. There
all present, ministers of last session, read &
approved. James Lewis presented himself
as a candidate of admission into the church
and examined, his examination sustained
& the right hand of fellowship extended to him.
Episcopian had a report made after the service
was substituted. ~~Adopted~~ it being announced.
Episcopian adjourned with prayer. J. French, Secy.
Nov 6 1860. Episcopian met at the call of the
Moderator and was constituted with prayer. There
had all present. By J. French, Secy. J. French, Secy.
A. Duguid & J. Christman presented of-
ficial Episcopian read and approved. The clerk
and his wife to give a certificate of mem-
beral discharge to Alexander Duguid.
John Christman was appointed to visit with

14 Episcopian adjourned in regard to his duty in re-
lating to the ordinance. A. Duguid & J. French
were appointed to talk with Alexander Duguid in or-
der to his not attending more persistently the
public ordinance. A. French and J. French
to speak with the Steward & Robert McHardy
concerning a difficulty reported to be between
them. The sacrament of the Lords Supper to be
disputed in this congregation in the 3rd
of Nov with the assistance of Rev McCallagh.
Adjourned with prayer to meet the 13 day week.

J. Christman, Secy
J. French, Secy

Nov 18th 1860 Episcopian met according to adjourn-
ment and was constituted with prayer. There
all present. Minutes of last Episcopian read and
approved. John reported that Mrs Talbot desired
to return to the church & her duty, but said at this
time, A. Duguid & J. McHardy not prepared to or-
port in the case of A. Duguid. A. Duguid reported
that the Steward & Robert McHardy had
settled themselves privately before the church &
Christman reported to the church with the clerk
in regard to communicating church to the 3rd

Adopted in the morning to be ready next at 9 A.M.
clock A.M. and to be in the morning
I shall be in the morning

Sept. 26. 1861 Syrian met at the end of the
Nov. & was constituted with proper Ministers
all present. Minutes read & approved. *
Sophia Basala Jerusalem presented her for
admission into the church, was examined
her examination satisfactory & the right hand
of fellowship set to her. To be baptized
on Saturday before Christmas. Mr. Beck
reported little disputation in the case of
Miss Steward. The case was ordered to

Nov. 17th 1860. Before met according to adjournment & civil consultation with Judge Shurt A. Dargatzis. Mr. West read & approved Mrs. & Margaret A. French. Advice that to Mr. West perhaps in this case "are certificate from Rev. James Lane, A. Dargatzis approved & E. G. H. French, Margaret A. Dargatzis and Margaret A. Mitchell French, presented the following order to the following order of the court. The court then examined the statement submitted and the court found of fullness of the statement. The committee in the case of Rev. Dargatzis reported that a report of health was the reason of his non attendance to the occasion of this case was dismissed. Mr. Dargatzis paid the money on opportunity of speaking in the Methodist Church. His is admitted as a candidate. Receipt the after distribution of to him. Sept. 1860

1865) and in 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 254

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them to make a declaration, which was received Dec 11/4
the 26th inst. — After mass began came to order
the congregation being getting the note for relief was
told, it appeared that of and Shanks could not only
could state that had a majority of all the rights like
at that time to consider his acceptance, the next
meeting was granted & accepted to the want
The case of the School upon his request was begun
on the 27th. We ascertained that he had taken leave of
home & departure of his next of kin, every person being desir-
ing to refrain from its celebration upon which
his absence was denouncing, signed to Mrs. B. 11/4

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After mass Dejean came to order of Dejean
present Mrs. Henry Hall, Mr. Henry Hall
Miss Margaret A. Hall presented the annual
for admittance into the church, and read as
+ their examination sustained & were read as
members, Miss Hall to be baptised tomorrow
after the morning sermon.
Adyan & Emert at the end of
The March
A. French, Miss & Mr.

April 24th 1864. Service out at the end of 1864
the Mass was celebrated with the presence
Dejean absent. Minutes read and approved
A. McNaughton having conferred with Mr.
Young, Hall & Mangrove. A. Hall, Mr. French
that inasmuch as they have left the parish as
of this church, except a charge to a minister
with the N. P. church that they are to be
suspended from preaching in this church
James French & Mangrove with much on either side
D. French being present, charged to the church
case brought up. Mangrove proposed to
call of committee on a case for the
made a charge in the N. P. church
representation, was sustained. To be
in the church, & oblige to remain in the
call of the church. A. French, Miss & Mr.
June 19th 1864. Service out at the end of 1864
Mass was celebrated with the presence of
the absence minutes, read & approved. The
following memorial was presented
in the church, Mangrove & the
again presented one of the church
John Dejean who died Feb 20th 1864. This
dejean would remain their love, from

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are however determined to the will of &
seek to be guided in our duty, that
we may be also prepared to give aid
in support of our swordship, in the
our divine Master will send.

We have of course & Thomas & James
being absent in the army of the Union
their cases were laid over the following
members were received or anticipated. Red
& all Laverdine Emotion his wife and
Amelia & their daughter from the City
of London by David Wylie. Mother
his wife and sons their daughter
from the army of the Union. Pat-
terville Clelland & Mary Jane his wife
from the Army of the Union. The above
were appointed to represent the Union
to appear before the Union and a report of
interference. Sepia signed the
document he defined in this camp as
the first sub of last assisted by P. H.
Wylie or if he cannot be here by J. S. &
M. H. Jones. Signed with prayer to meet at
the call of the Master of Church. Mark & C. H.

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Aug 18. 1864. Sepia met at the will of the
Master & was constituted with prayer. Signed
A. Duguid Minutes read & approved. The
following members were received and entered
X David Clark & Margaret Jane his wife
from the first Miami Cong. I. G. Clelland
being present by request promptly acknowledging
the faith of the report presented for collecting
circumstances, promised to give money
in the future was administered by the Master
& his case dismissed. Sumner & Jane
appointed to appear with H. J. G. Clelland
David & Mrs. Clelland in support of
certain funds & irregularly signed
with prayer to the 22nd inst at 9 o'clock P. M.
Aug 22. 1864. Sepia met according to a
promise & was constituted with prayer.
Minutes read & approved. Com. & Co.
appointed at last meeting were prepared
to report. A. Clelland signed by P. H.
Wylie and Clelland & W. H. Jones
that was out for money & money
the Master of the Union & signed by
the Master of the Union at 9. & H. J. G. Clelland M. 27

115 Sept 19 1864. Session met according to
adjournment & was constituted with prayer
minutes are present. Minutes read and approved
Miss Robert Jamison was received as a mem-
ber of this Cong. certificate from the Cong.
of Springfield, had his wife Emma and
children from the W. P. Church & an exam-
ination was of J. G. Shaw & W. D. Clark &
the case of Geo. Lewis was changed, he
having satisfied the committee.
The Church of Christ took up. The Man
was appointed preacher. The like was
said & replied to him. (He that is opposed
elected to show the relevancy of the like
left which is claimed by Emma to be
both regular & relevant. He then objected
to the motion saying in his case that
he withdrew saying he left the case
to us & ever good. Sarah Jamison brought
on the present you being in the case.
While the case was pending, the
adjourned with prayer to W. D. Clark
a long & C. D. H.

116 the minutes of the meeting of subscribers to
the prayer minutes were sent at following
minutes was distributed for comfort of
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adjourned with prayer to W. D. Clark
a long & C. D. H.

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where all present ministers read and
appeared, the Moderator gave the charge
to Rev. S. T. Mellen, who then against
Rev. S. Carleton, his case came up. May
A. Duguid his case came up, as
it stands on the minutes, he pleaded
his guilt of contempt - confessed his
guilt. His suspension was annulled.
Duguid proceeded to trial, he pleaded
not guilty to the first count, testimony
was taken, & the posted bond, when
cleared the court was provided
the 2^d count was admitted except
in one or two 'tens, the Supreme
adjudged the case in controversy
as Mellen was not to be convicted but
to pronounce wife's opinion regarding
him (as Carleton) to confess his fault,
the parties to man's to live in Christian
friendship, which was decided and
by the parties & the case closed.
Adjudged by prayer to meet at the
close of the Nov. S. T. Mellen & L.

May 16th 1865. Supreme court adjourned to
the call of the Nov. & was empanelled
with prayer A. Duguid Minister
read & approved E. J. Ely and wife
& were read on certificate from 1st Michael
William Stewart - long prayer by prayer
of Duguid, a church decided to have voted at
the last presbytery electing, & a
year satisfaction to this court and
and provided from provided in that church
A. McNaughton was appointed to receive
and Duguid to appear before the court
and answer to the same charge
Adjudged with prayer to meet on the 20th
inst. at 9, & the Rev. S. T. Mellen & L.
Certificate were given to E. J. Ely and wife
May his wife -
May 20th 1865. Supreme court adjourned
to adjournment & was empanelled and
prayer minutes read & approved. The
case was empanelled, & the
& the case was empanelled, & the
case was empanelled, & the
case was empanelled, & the
case was empanelled, & the

11th John Logan and Maria did write
to from Salt-fork of Landersy Congregation
in Saniah from Shutehill & Henry Haly
X were named, an examination from the
Reformed Presbytery, Rays till after ex-
cesses. Come to order are Ministry
the congregation being ^{and} generally to provide
notice were answered to note for troubled
X John Speer & Edw. were duly elected
they were allowed on request till next
meeting to intimate their resignation or give
resignation of the office. Adjourned with
prayer to meet the 3rd Mon of June at
at 2 o'clock P.M. L. Frankland & C^h
June 19th 1865 Expaine met according
to adjournment & was constituted with prayer
L. Quigley absent. James Wyllie being
present was created to a seat. The elders
X who being present after much debate
for annexation advice accepted the
offer were examined & then ex-
aminers. The 2nd Sunday of Aug. 1865
X appointed for their ordination and
dedication. The day to be solemnized by the same
as a fast-day, only with prayer, L. Frankland

Aug 19th 1865 Expaine met 7 after the
replenition of a psalm & a sermon which
constituted with prayer the elders elected
X James Speer & L. G. Clay were called on
& having answered the verbal queries of the
elders being duly read prayer, ordination prayer
prayer, the imposition of hands & setting
after a brief charge to the elders and
the congregation adjourned to meet at
the call of the next. L. Frankland & C^h
Oct 23rd 1865 Expaine met at the call of the
moderator & was constituted with prayer
X L. Quigley absent, Minutes read & a
appointed a committee and adjourned
to next day. L. Quigley, James Wyllie
Sophia Jameson to attend ded-
ication for next Saturday evening
L. Speer was appointed to preach
at annual conference as to his name for
not a member of our church
Adjourned with prayer to the 30th of
to 2 o'clock A.M. L. Frankland & C^h
Oct 30th 1865 Expaine met at 10 o'clock
only members present constituted over prayer

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A. Duguid & A. M. Vanghten, D. D. and
E. Clay & Ellen his wife were asked the
certificates from 1st Maine Congregation.
The Duguid reported in the case of 5
Constitutional reports accepted & adopted. The
resolutions for not evening long answers with
some reluctance. Cases pending were
brought over the after the dissonant. The
presented not to community. Last Sunday was
appointed to call to John Thindup for
his so frequently being absent from
public worship, reasons at next month
evening again to meet 5th morning at
9 o'clock A.M. A. French: Most of the
Nov 5. 1865 Session met and was
constituted with prayer sheet & Duguid
minutes read & approved. Report in the
case of John Thindup read and
adopted his signed minutes. Shortest
X. Mitchell was named one remaining
from the Reformed Presbytery. After
distribution of tokens & prayer & hymns
to meet at the call of Nov. 8. French at 8 o'clock.

March 26th 1866 At 10 o'clock P. Minutes session
met at the call of the moderator at six o'clock
P.M. and was constituted; Minutes read and
approved, at Duguid and A. M. Vanghten chosen
X. E. Duguid appointed clerk; It was resolved to
suspend James Duguid and Stephen Garrison
the action of session to be made public.
A claim was presented to session by
R. Brown of 1st Maine Congregation
against John French Jun of this church
\$1000, dollars and twenty five cts.
Gas, fees and Gas French were appointed
a committee to confer with him.
It was resolved to have the SACRAMENT
of the Eucharist supplied & dispensed to the
congregation on the fourth of April.
of April. Th. Duguid to assist if attended.
Adjourned to meet the 26th of April. 1866
At 10 o'clock P. Minutes session
Apr. 16th 1866 At the Church Session
according to appointment and in great
order Minutes read and approved. At 10 o'clock
James Duguid being present. At 10 o'clock
previously on the 16th of April. 1866
This first and gave evidence of session

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it was resolved - That the suspension
be removed and that he receive
a seasonal admonition, the action
of session to be made public, &
W. French reported that he had seen
part of the claim of R. Brown, the
session directed the Clerk to write
to Brown & have him specify the items
in his claim & the session granted
him the certificates to St. Duquoin, wife &
Daughter & Joseph McElroy & wife
of Wm. McElroy, continued a
committee to confer with Thomas Stuart
session adjourned to meet the 14th of
Apr. &
St. French, Mr.
E. McElroy Clerk
Apr. 24th 1846 at the church session put
according to agreement and was consid-
ered, P. S. Mitchell presented himself as
a candidate for full communion was
examined, examination sustained and
the right hand of fellowship extended
to him, J. Stewart case came up,

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was deferred till next meeting, Having
received no word from R. Brown, the
session case continued, the committee
to confer with Mrs. Ellen French reported
that he had talked to her, that she had
admitted her wrong, & expressed her desire
and would do better, & the committee
advised (to meet Saturday Apr. 28th)
at 9 o'clock (at 10) by proxy, Rev. J. French, &
E. McElroy Clerk

Examined and approved
by the Synod of the Lakes
until this date Apr. 28 1846
Wm. Stuart Clerk

Apr. 28th 1866 Session Met. at the Church according to adjournment. Finished bindings in last minutes laid over for the present. Thomas C. French presented himself as a candidate for full communion in the church. Was examined; examination sustained, and the candidate received and the right hand of fellowship given. Recd. After explanation of terms and distribution of tokens. Adjourned.

Thos. C. French
E. E. H. Clark

Sep 3rd 1866 At the Church Session Met and was constituted, all the members present. Minutes read and approved. Nancy Roby was present and gave her reason for not coming to season; not sustained, she said she thought she had done wrong. She was advised to not let such a reason prevent her again, Mrs M. Haythorn and Spear ward appointed a committee to settle the discrepancy between her and E. French. adjourned. By J. H. K.

E. E. H. Clark

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Session Met at the church and was constituted with prayer. P. French absent. Minutes read and approved. Mrs E. Webb presented herself as a candidate for full communion, was examined, examination sustained and the right hand of fellowship given. The committee on the care of Nancy Roby and E. French reported that parties had amicably settled, report received and approved. P. French was appointed a committee to minute. So, Roby to appear before session at next meeting. adjourned. By J. H. K.

E. E. H. Clark

Nov 2nd 1866 Session Met at the church according to adjournment, and was constituted with prayer, etc. M. Haythorn & P. Spear absent. Minutes read and approved. The case of E. Roby was called up. It was determined he had done wrong, and received a written admonition. Elinor Duguid presented herself as a candidate for full communion was examined

examination sustained and the right hand of fellowship given. After explanation of the terms and disqualification of tokens session adjourned.

Q. Trumbull, Moderator

Apr. 2nd 1867 Session met at the call of the moderator, at his house, and was constituted with prayer. The case of J. H. Stewart was called up. J. Spicer was appointed to talk with him and report at next meeting. A. M. Naughton, J. Spicer were appointed a committee to talk with Samuel Brothers upon the subject of not attending ordinances. W. C. C. Olney was appointed a delegate to presbytery to meet in Newburytown the 1st tier of April.

J. Branch was appointed to talk with Leonard Roby upon the subject of not communicating. There were charges made by David French against David Chilton.

11th The use of harsh and abusive language to him, and with unfairness in a deal about his paper to appear before next meeting. Adjourned with prayer.

Q. Trumbull, Moderator 128

Chilley Clerk

Apr. 11th 1867 Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. The clerk not being present the Moderator was appointed to act pro tem. Minutes read and approved about Chilley, J. Spicer not prepared to report in the case of Stewart, committee constituted. Committee in the case of brother continued. David Chilley appeared. Public report being that there was a dance at S. Roby. That his wife, R. Chilton & wife, & John French took part in the same. The clerk of session therefore ordered to cite them to appear before session and answer to said report. The charges preferred by David French against David Chilton were brought up. Charges preferred by session against David French for the use of harsh and abusive language is at all times wrong, and that David French was wrong in any harsh language he used & that the denials of others were as it is shown decided that no further action be taken. J. Spicer was appointed to discipline David French.

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having been cited regularly before this
court upon a charge of failure to appear -
ing to appear have treated this court
with contempt, that they ought to be
and are hereby suspended from
membership in R. P. Church. Tell Thy
give signs of repentance and reform
the action to be made public.
Hancy Boly appeared and gave the Senior
with factum in relation to the charge
against her, the case was dismissed.
Defendant adjourned with prayer to
meet Friday next at 10 o'clock with effect
The same day.

July, 29th 1867. Session met at the Warethen School House, at the call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer, all the members present. Minutes read and approved. Jas. Spear and Jas. French were appointed to commit the to speak with B. Duguid in relation to the right of interdict. Thompson & Co. agreed to have the sacrament of the Lord's Supper dispensed about the

last Sabbath of September, Mr. King to be
procured, if possible to assist. The Moderator
was requested to make known the law
and order of the church in relation to
occasional hearing; A. McWhigton & 24.
They were appointed a committee to speak with
Jas. Lewis in relation to society membership.
adjourned with prayer. P. 24.

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I have not time to tell you of the Caruthers
are guilty of the scandal above stated
inasmuch as you have 14 Caruthers boys
now, neglected the stated and solemn
ordinances of Gods house since about the
first of August 1866. Witnesses, All the
disciples of Susan. I ask You did about
the first of August last. cruelly sinning
against the orphan boy Marshall Howard then
under your guardianship. Witnesses -
Wm. H. Stewart, Elizabeth Rogers, the Clerk, H.
Caruthers, Williams, Thomas, David Brown
& John Brunch. Which being found re-
vined and proven against you, you ought
to be proceeded against by elders of the
Church here.

J. Brunch Clerk
C. G. Perry, Clerk

J. Caruthers not being present, the
Clerk is ordered to write highly against parish
today was admitted to membership by secret vote
of S. R. R. & J. Brunch being present, were
called on to announce the names of those
taking part in a dance at St. Johns they were
heard, they charged that there was a degree

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of wrong in what they did. & that they would
refrain from it in the future. upon this
admission and acknowledgment there
was dismissed, session with prayer.
P. Brunch St. J.

June 19th 1867 Session with prayer & study
to agreement and was constituted with
prayer Minutes read and approved, all
the members present, The case of J. Caruthers
came up and was disposed of by
the following resolution. Resolved that inasmuch
as Samuel Caruthers has been libeled by
this Session and the libel regularly served
and he regularly cited to appear and answer
to the charges in said libel, he refusing
to appear and thus showing contempt
to this court, he ought to be and is hereby
suspended from membership in the Church.
Till he gave signs of repentance and
reform aton, this action to be void for the
the case of J. R. Stott and wife was
disposed of by the following resolution.
Resolved that J. R. Stott and wife

135 Examined & approved by the
presbytery of the Lakes syn. to
the fall Meeting 1867

Feb 24 1868 session met at the
Call of the Moderator the Church and
was constituted with prayer by the
Members all present & the committee
agreed to wait on D French concern-
ing a sermon reported that he acknowledged
his sin & promised he would abstain
from the use of all intoxicating liquors
hereafter entirely. Session agreed that
his promises be accepted for the present
the same be publicly announced.

Thos Stewart & Margaret his wife
appeared before session & acknowledged
their fault in leaving there own
ordinances & attending outlaws.

John Logan having refused to enjoy
his privileges for being in company with
those had been an exhibition in the
Church in which he alleged there
were theatrical pieces performed

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was requested to meet with session
ring present & session failing to re-
ceive his mind with the request to the
petition of the house, it was a-
greed that he make a statement of
the facts in his case & session being
satisfied with the correctness of them
he should send them to his home
his former pastor to whom he
had written on the subject for
council already failing to do
this he should Men were the
presbytery of Warrington & Supper
were appointed a committee to speak
to either members who had left
their own ordinances to wait on out-
laws the clerk was ordered to call
by B. B. Clay failing to do in this
congregation & phoebe his wife to the
congregation of Menard at their
next. Laid off by the was chosen
F. Stated Clerk of session & named
by prayer by the Moderator to meet at the
Call of the Moderator
Sat. 27. 1868 same

13th March 25th 1868. As soon as the call of the Most
Met at his house & was constituted with prayer.
I preached about. Minutes read & approved.
J. R. Spence & Elmer his wife, being present
and, cleared to have their case brought up.
They having judged themselves of contempt
confessed their sin charged no report con-
fided there down & promised to refrain from
all such conduct in the future, were ad-
mitted & restored to their privileges in the
Church. at their request they were dismissed
to Centerville to where the Lord May meet there.
Cot. in the West, I Greer was appointed a delegate
to presbytery & agreed to meet in Northwood.
The Evening Prayer & Gas French his altone
Res. that our Communion be the solemn "pu-
ciding" agreed of assistance can be had
agreed with prayer by most to meet
at his call

John French, Mod.
James Greer, clk.

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May 1st session at the Church Met at
1868 the call of the Moderator & was
constituted with prayer by the Moderator
all the members present. W. J. Larrison
Elder from Sandusky Congregation being
present on Motion was received as long
ultimate Member, Minutes of last Meeting
read & approved. Oscar Larrison & Margaret
his wife, being present desired to be rece-
ved as Members of this Congregation, were
examined on the distinctive principles of the
Church examination sustained & the right
hand of fellowship given them. ~~that~~ Mrs.
Elon James Lewis from the Baptist Church was
also examined & admitted to full privileges
in the Church; Mrs. John Morris his wife
Mary Jane Morris & their daughter Elvira M.
Morris were received on certificate from the
Reformed Presbyterian Congregation of York
also. Mr. Alexander Larrison & his daughter
Adelle Mary were received on certificate from
the Reformed Presbyterian Congregation of
Sandusky, also Elder C. Larrison & wife

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Remick & Jamison Calvin B. Jamison
and Anne S. Jamison Mr Samuel Jamison
Ruling Elder & Mary his wife were received
on Certificate from the Reformed Presbyterian
Congregation of Sandwich; the same order to
certify Henry Guigard & Mary his wife
& Ann was appointed to talk with the same
all matters with regard to his absence from
ordinances adjourned to Meet at the Church
Saturday the 25th inst. John French Mod.

1818 Saturday May 23 Session Bro.
according to agreement was constituted
with prayer by the Moderator all the
Members present David & Daniel
& Barbara Guigard were examined
with reference to their right to the
enjoyment of full privileges in
the Church their examination
discontinued & the right hand of fellowship
given in the case of John Bryan
Session Res that owing to the state
of his mind with regard to the pre-
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of the house; but not approving of
the course he pursued on the view
he held, the case be dismissed
adjourned with prayer by the Moderator
John French Mod.
James the ex. Clerk

1868 Nov 2 session at the call of the
Mod. Met at the Church was consti-
tuted with prayer by the Mod. all the
Members present. A. S. Jamison be-
ing present was invited to a seat as
Consultative Member. Robert Watson
at the request of a Member of Session
appeared & answered to the charge in
familiaria (striking a brother George
Jamison Circumstances of some prob-
-oration) Confessed his fault and
received an admonition adjourned to
Meet at the Church Thursday Nov 5th
adjourned with prayer John French Mod.
James the ex. Clerk

1868 Nov 5th according to agreement before
Met at the Church. Resolved with
prayer by the Moderator and the Men
then except Jas. Spear. Daniel Dugard
by request was present Confessed the
fault charged in penance (being to
live with a brother) & receive an ad-
monition by the Moderator. His
agreement to Met. Sat 7th 9 o'clock at
the Church adjourned 3 o'clock. James
Spear by Mod. 7th James Spear etc
Constituted with prayer by the Mod.
Members all present. Rev. J. Dugard
& J. Dugard were present & were in-
vited to a seat as Consultative
Members. J. D. Clark & Dugard
Stewart expressing their desire to
enjoy full Membership in the
Church were examined. Their exami-
nation sustained & the right hand of fel-
lowship given by the Mod. J. Dugard
reported an interview with Mrs.
Samuel Casstons which was consid-

1868 Nov 26th Thanksgiving day after
public service was over. Session was
Constituted with prayer by the Mod.
& according to previous notice to the
Congregation they were called upon
to elect four Elders which resulted
in a large vote for Samuel James
& who was elected. Being
called upon for his acceptance of the
office at his request was allowed
some time to consider the matter
agreed with prayer.

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In 1818, past day after public services were rendered, the session according to previous announcement and then attended with prayer from the purpose of installing the elder, reflecting on the duties of the elder, having been duly read & the usual questions satisfactorily answered, he was duly installed to the office of rule in this congregation, adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

John Green, Clerk
Lancel Green, Secy

Cedar Lake Feb 11, 1819
Session met and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. Mr. Green in the evening, Ebenezer Duguid, David Duguid & Mrs. Ellen Duguid appeared before Session and gave reasons for not participating at the last communion. The reasons of John French & Mr. Duguid were sustained as satisfactory. The reasons of Ebenezer Duguid, David Duguid & Mrs. Ellen Duguid were not sustained. It was ordered that they be admonished as Mrs. Ellen Duguid had asked time to reflect and consult. Session appointed to all of them until the next meeting of Session to reflect. But David Duguid refusing to take time, and manifesting a good deal of indifference about the matter, it was ordered that he be removed here by a Deacon. He did from the privilege of the church until he manifested repentance and reformation required with prayer.

John French, Clerk
Lancel Green, Secy

June 19 1869 Session met at the call of the Moderator at the Church & was conducted with propriety the trial of the case of all present that James Jameson presented read & approved when Jameson was present & gave as the reason of being absent so much from Church the ill state of his wife's health which was considered satisfactory James Jameson & Mrs Samuel Carothers gave reasons satisfactory for their absence from Church dated by Jameson was examined & admitted to full membership in the Church Mr Eliza G. Jameson was asked to know about his case was asked if willing to confess his fault that still refused Eliza Jameson and David G. Jameson being present & having purged themselves of all scandal were restored to their rights Mrs Lydia Henderson was received in certificate from the Reformed presbytery of the Synod of Antwerp Ohio Session took place till after public services adjourned with prayer by Moderator J. L. Jameson that Jameson

July 26 - 1869 at the Hall of the Wood Section met at the house of Mr French all the members present minutes of the previous meeting read & approved A. M. Naughton & John Logan having a difficulty about a horse deal presented the case to Session, after some conference Session ordered that the case be arbitrated & Samuel Jameson & Eliza Jameson & Mrs Spear were chosen arbitrators and Friday 3 of September met at the house of Samuel Spear & Jameson agreed upon with the terms of the decision agreed with the proposed arbitration Jameson & Eliza Jameson were satisfied with the result of the arbitration and the case was closed

regular standing in the apostolic
Church to the Moderator of Session
which was taken as satisfactory evidence
of his character & standing in the Church
but not being present the trial was
appointed to confer with him &
J. Greer & French were appointed a com-
mittee to confer with E. Greer & French
& French suggested to him that the reason
for not attending local meetings was
approved with prayer by the Synod to
meet at the Church stn. Wm.

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decided that when he begins to preach
he should to fulfill his contract with
J. H. Macgibbon for the following year
J. H. Macgibbon did not conceal any
of the defects of the annual inspection
J. Greer agreed to pay the price asked
with the full knowledge that the annual
had defects
J. Greer & French
J. Greer

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leader back. Nov. 2. 1869 Session
met and was constituted with prayer
by the Mod. Rev. J. French. Minutes
read and approved. Leah Jamieson
was the Jamieson & Phoebe Jamieson
presented to Session certificate of
membership & regular standing
presented the Session of Handkerchief
congregation of the Reformed
Presbyterian Church and were received
to membership. Leah Jamieson a
member and Phoebe Jamieson of the A.P.
Church handed over a certificate of

Cedar Lake, Feb. 21, 1894.
 The Union met at the home of the
 following to government & was constituted
 by the Moderator, Moderator
 present, present, read and approved
 that Samuel Garrison & other members
 be appointed a committee to prepare
 resolutions on the death of David French,
 state member of their assembly on motion
 the Most was added, the party
 failed failing to appear, section was
 added to take the history of Samuel
 Brown & Robert Leggett at their request
 that the could not appear again. Mr
 Clark was appointed to take the party
 to appear at Carleton, New York & the
 resolution agreed with prayer by the Most

S. French, Secy

James Jackson Clerk

Gales-Lester, Maudsley, & W. H. L. Green met at Cambridge and London according to agreement and concluded to pay for the Hall, all the members present. Maudsley read & approved Benjamin Roby being away from home on business & 4 more of their brethren occupied in the Public Treasury since it was resolved that the case be laid over to the next meeting of the Society & in the absence of W. H. L. Green he appointed a Committee to confer with them & urge them to the effect of meeting with Session. The Committee to prepare Res on the death of James French requested report accepted by the Executive and to forward the same to the James Maudsley & Committee for publication organized with purpose of the same to meet at the call of the Executive. J. James Maudsley & W. H. L. Green

Cedar Lake Apr 1 1876

Session met at the call of the Pres.
 & was constituted with prayer by the
 Rev. French. Members all present.
 Minutes of previous meeting read &
 approved. General Kobay sang hymn
 and Margaret French were called upon
 to answer to the charge prepared against
 them in the bible they confessed their
 sin & promised in future to refrain
 from all such exercises & admonitions
 where upon it was Resd that they receive
 excommunication. A. Wroughton reported
 that he had waited upon the parties &
 that John French refused to appear.
 It was Resd that he be and hereby is
 suspended from the privileges of the
 Church until he give signs of repent.
 And reparation agreed with prayer
 by the Presd

J. French
 James French

Cedar Lake May 11 1876

Session met and was constituted
 by the Moderator Rev. French
 all the members present. Minutes of
 last meeting and approval. Sam. Mitchell
 and Seney French appeared before
 Session for excommunication they were
 examined. There examination satis-
 fied & they were put under the discipline
 given them by the Moderator.
 Session adjourned to meet at the
 Church Saturday 19th May 1876

J. French
 James French

OCT 5 - 1870

At the call of the Moderator Session
Met & was constituted with prayer by
the Moderator Rev S French all the
Members present except James Speer
Samuel Logan Robert Logan and
William Hanley & Susan paid appel
before Session as applicants for
admission to full membership in
the Church their examination
being sustained as satisfactory
the Right hand of fellowship
was given to them by the Moder-
ator

On Motion Mrs Margaret Chesnut
was suspended from privileges
in the Church untill her case can
be investigated Session took
a recess untill after public
services Samuel Lamason Clerk
S French Moderator
James Speer Clerk

OCT 30 - 1870

At the call of the Moderator Rev
S French Session was constituted
with prayer by the Moderator all
the Members present Minutes of
last meeting read & approved
Levin Koby appeared before Session
confessed his fault & received an
admission & was restored to mem-
bership James French & Mary Hoover
were present & wished to enjoy the
full privileges of the Church they
were examined their examination
sustained & the right hand of fellow-
ship given by the Moderator
agreed with prayer S French Mod

On Motion Mrs Margaret Chesnut
was suspended from privileges
in the Church untill her case can
be investigated Session took
a recess untill after public
services Samuel Lamason Clerk
S French Moderator
James Speer Clerk

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Sept. 19 - 1871

at the call of the Moderator
Assembly met at the Church and
was constituted with prayer by the
Moderator. Friends all the members
present. Minutes of last meeting
read & approved. At Mr. Naughton
reported his interview with
the Members who were reported
not have desired report accepted
of Larmon reported in the case of
David Spiller report accepted
of the factory. At Mr. Naughton & Larmon
reported in the case of Mr. Cleaver
report accepted. It was then in the
case of Mrs. Classic the suspension
of the present the & here they is
revised that she be more punctual
in attendance in ordinances in
facture & D. Larmon with the
the same to his agreement with, says
that he will be more
punctual in the future.
At the close of the meeting
the members were dismissed.

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Cedarlake Church Sept 25, 92
Session met at the call of the
Moderator & was constituted with
prayer all the members present
Minutes of last meeting read
and approved. Magee moved
asking to ergory full members
ship in the Church was chan-
inid, her examination sustained
and the Right hand of fellowship
given her by the Moderator &
Res that a Session held regular
quarterly meetings for prayer
and Conference & for other
official business when necessary
Res that the pastor in his Society
and each of the Elders in their res-
pective Societies keep a Role with the
names of all the members & he that
the absentees & report to the quarterly
Meeting of Session all those who have
not a reasonable excuse & that a vote
be given with Dr A M Knighton James Greer. Ak

at the House of Most Reverend
 Session Met and was constituted
 with the Moderator, French
 Mrs. Elton Inquired wished to have
 her Disabilities removed so she might
 enjoy the Ordinance and having purged
 herself of all Scandals it was
 resolved that the Supplication be
 and thereby is removed and she
 restored to her Privileges in the
 Church when John French he also expressed
 a desire to be restored to his
 Privileges & having purged himself
 of all Scandals ~~with~~ with which
 charged it was Res that he should
 penitence be and hereby is rem-
 oved & he restored to his Privileges
 in the Church Emma Stewart
 wishing to enjoy full Memberships
 in the Church was re-annointed & her
 Examination sustained & the next
 Morn of Fellowship given her
 before reported an interview he had
 27th Leonard & Colby concerning reports

abroad concerning his conduct where
 upon it was Res that as to the case of W. King
 & J. Freeman a Committee of Session be ap-
 pointed to Enquire into the same & report
 one to the next Session of the Synod at that
 time should be kept at the Synod the order
 being as this is a case in which the order
 Resolved that after the instruction of the
 in the matter the Committee of the
 Church talk & consider it with the Holy
 Spirit & agree that he be allowed to enjoy
 his Privileges in Session & in the
 privilege to go to the Synod at the

Sept. 18th 1874
 all letters read & confirmed & sent
 to the Synod at the next Session
 the Synod at the next Session

Cedarlake Church. Aug 5 - 1943
 Session Met at the Call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayers by the Moderator and the Members present. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. The undivided business was taken up. Samuel Lamison reported verbally that the City Council on Temperance had done nothing in the matter. The Council were contacted and were requested to talk with David. Kenneth on the subject of intemperance and also with Mrs. Clement regarding to her and families attendance on ordinances and their neglect to report them. Samuel Lamison prepared a charge against Mary Helen Lamison for gross conduct which she had confessed to her father and one of the Elders. It was resolved that she be suspended from the privileges of the church for the present.

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 Session resumed to note at the call of the Moderator agreed with prayer by A. W. Thompson of French More.

Aug 22, 43 at the call of the Moderator Session Met at the Call of the Moderator and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator and the Members present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved and undivided business was called upon. Samuel reported an interview with David French he denied the reports that communicated him. Betty and promised he would give no action in the future. David French reported he had failed to see Mrs. Clement she being from home. David Stewart and Mr. Stewart himself wished to engage full power in the church were examined. Their examination sustained until the next day of fellowshiping. Their future day after the morning services were over. Mrs. Stewart to receive the Rite of Baptism.

Oct 8th 1872 at the Church
 Elders' Meet at the call of the
 Moderator & was constituted with
 prayer, all the members present
 the Minutes of the last meeting read
 and approved. Mrs. J. Thompson
 of the U. P. Church wished to conduct
 herself with our Church, was shown
 ed in the distinctive principles of
 our Church. His examination was
 sustained, & the right hand of fellowship
 given by the Moderator. A. W. W. algon
 ed to Meet at the Church Saturday.
 Oct 14th Mine actually p. M. agreed
 with prayer by the Moderator.

A. French Mod.
 James Green clk

Saturday Oct 12-1872 Session Meet
 according to bylaw and was
 constituted with prayer by the Moderator
 except all the members present
 except A. Green who soon appeared
 by request of Alex. W. Thompson & J. H.
 agreed before Session and confer
 the sin of indulging to excess in the
 use of intoxicating liquors and
 received a Rebuke by the Moderator
 & Ella A. Green wished to renounce the full
 privilege of the Church was examined
 and received into full membership.
 Res that Samuel Harrison & James
 Green be appointed a committee to
 prepare & report to Session at its
 next meeting a paper on Temperance
 with reference to the members of the
 congregation. Session took a recess
 till after the distribution of papers
 agreed with prayer by the Moderator.

A. French Mod.
 James Green clk

171 The first Tuesday of March 1841.
and Elders met at the house of French
and after a short time spent in
prayer and Conference Elders was
constituted with by the Moderator
Minutes of Last Meeting read and
approved. Int. finished business was
dealed for, John Samson & King
present was asked by the Moderator
his reasons for absenting himself
from the Ordinances public and
social as well as dealing for near
one year past he gave the following
reasons: first because of the unfairness
of the Church in her Covenant
Bond with regard to polyacy second
in her pledge to seek the Reformation
of the Government which in our stand
and we say that the clergy had for their
reasons I cannot Commune, his reasons
for not attending the prayer Meeting
first because of the abusive language
used by one of the members to the society
they hold their meetings in the public

school house where as I believe this Monday
the 9th, when I was asked if he wished
time to reflect he said that that
he had made up his mind & was
willing to die if the church would
not. I then took to his former painful
ness & addition feeling to relieve his mind
Resolved that his reasons be not set
aside. Resolved that he be and be held
disqualified from the privileges of
the church for the present.
Daniel French being present & in voted
ion to advise to the charge of going
to law with a brother, even though
he personally have disagreed with
self. His vote dispreved by the super
authority and is hereby advised
to refrain from so doing in future
even in extreme cases, agreed
with by the Moderator.

164 "Let press be talk with 'G' Required.
A. B. Bailey Required with reference to
those attending Social prayer meeting
and have them promise that they will
be more prominent in the future.
A. McNaughton to talk with John
Harrison with regard to his attendance
or directly agreed with.
propose by Samuel Harrison

Prof Samuel Harrison
J. Harrison M.D.
James Pier M.D.

J. Frank Mott
Larimer Street Chgo

Lane. B. 1874 Session met at
 the house of Samuel Lamson
 for prayer and conference after
 after which Abigail was constituted
 with prayer by the Moderator.
 Mary A. Lamson being present
 intimated to Abigail her desire
 to have her case taken up. The
 Minutes in her case nothing
 present the Moderator started
 her case from recollection, that
 for the Day & Council of Lamson.

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with two different persons which
you proposed to your father and
one of the Members of Session
you were temporarily suspended
from the privileges of the Church
until you manifested your repentance
and sorrow for the same. did you
so confess your sin? the answer in
the Affirmative after consultation
it was Res: by Session that they had
not sufficient evidence of her Repentance
to remove the suspension, but that it
remain for one year or until they are
satisfied with the sorrow manifested &
that the Mod. admonish her with regard to
her duty in the meantime & that Messrs
proceedings in her case be announced to
the congregation, the Clerk was ordered
to cite John Samson to appear at next
Meeting of Session agomed with you
by the Moderator to meet at his house
not Wesley of Marshfield N.H.
J. J. French Mod.
James Owen Clerk

Cedarlake Church. A. C. See 1874
 called the sheet at the call of the Moderator
 and was constituted with prayer by
 the Moderator all the members present.
 Minutes of last meeting read and ap-
 proved; at the last quarterly meeting of
 address for prayer and conference
 advised. Emerson stated that there
 was Rumors abroad that A. C. Wellington
 kept and sold liquor. He held on
 better something that did intoxicate
 and that he was in the habit of taking
 too much much himself occasionally
 and asked session to appoint a committee
 to look after the health of the Reporters.
 The speaker & the Moderator that committee
 the committee reported that they have
 called on some four or five persons
 supposed to have knowledge of the facts
 but nothing to substantiate the truth
 of the Report was found; we then
 called upon A. C. Wellington himself
 & inquired about it; he denied the
 charge as false in every respect.

Report accepted, A. C. Wellington was
 then asked to state with assurance
 and answer to the charge of having
 used profane language in a quarrel
 with one of his customers. Mr. C. Mc
 Naughton being present confessed the
 truth of the charge claiming that
 he was very much provoked and that
 passion took the place of reason.
 He confessed his sorrow for this
 sin. And Seaville, and received
 an admonition. James Speer
 Decented from the station of
 Station in admonishing fellow
 the Censurer too tight for the office
 we wishing his decent preceded
 agreed with prayer by the
 Moderator & James Speer.

173 Wednesday Aug 26, 1874 Session 1874
at the Church and was constituted by
the Moderator, members all present—
Walter Morris, John Calvin Arnold
and Luigi McNaughton, presented
their selves for examination for full
membership in the church there exam-
ination sustained and the right hand
of fellowship given by the Moderator
William Thompson of the U.P. Church
and member of the session of the
California Congregation U.P. asked
for to become a member of the Cedar Lake
Congregation R.P.; he stated that he
had been suspended from privileges
in the U.P. Church; that he was
cited, but once and that is why he did not
that he did not answer to the citation
that he denied the charges proposed
after answering the questions propounded
on the distinctive principles of the Church
satisfactorily was received and the right
hand of fellowship given John Down
agreed with N. 74 R.P. had, has since R.P.

1874
Saturday, Nov. Aug 28 1874
Session at the Church according to ap-
pointment was constituted with propriety
the Moderator all the members
present Alex and Thompson pre-
sented a Certificate of Membership and
Moral Standing in the U.P. Con-
gregation of California. Declared and
wished to become a member of Cedar
Lake Congregation R.P. having dis-
cussed fully the questions pro-
posed to him on the distinctive
principles of the Church he was
received & the right hand of fellow-
ship given by the Moderator. After that
a recess till after the distribution
of Bibles agreed with propriety
by the Moderator

J. Wendell
James

who has having hit on a way he had
that he had sat as a graded favor
that she tried to get off they refused to
let him off and threatened to fine him
and he appealed that proved to prove
in fact and after the consequences
these persons so much absent from
church gave reasons that were consid-
ered generally satisfactory. Session had
a recess till after the distributions of
Bibles agreed with prayer by the choir

J. Grimes
James Spurck

+ Elder Lake Church Nov-1-1895 Session
was constituted with prayer by the Moderator
all the members present Minutes read and ap-
proved according to previous notice
Next the congregation was met for the
purpose of electing three Elders and Deacons
if Medford Session proceeded to the order
right of the election which resulted in the
choice of H. G. Ludlow, J. S. Mitchell and J. C.
H. Waughton who were pronounced elected.

1895
On the first ballot and on a grade announced
by the congregation, two of the persons elect-
ing James, Session pronounced Elder
Grimes, Kendrick Ludlow and James Davis
for the choice of the congregation for Elders
where chosen quite unanimously and then
pronounced elected, the candidates asked
and were given consent Thursday the fourth
to consider the matter. Session agreed
with prayer by the choir to that at the
church the following the fourth of Nov. 1895

J. Grimes
James Spurck

Nov-11-95 according to agreement. Session met
and was constituted by the Moderator and
all the members present Minutes of last
meeting read & approved. The Elders & Deacons
Elected were all present excepting James
Davis who sent word that he could not do
his duty except the office of Deacon, J. C. Waughton
could not do it as it was decided to elect
three Elders & Deacons. Session proceeded to ex-
amine the application of Elders elect. Considered & exam-
ined with the result of electing H. G. Ludlow,
J. S. Mitchell and J. C. Waughton who were pronounced elected.

Sept 16 1875

at the call of the Moderator Session met at his house and was constituted with young folks the Moderator all the members present except A. Jamison. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. A. J. McNaughton was appointed to ask B. K. Jamison to meet with Session and I speed to ask A. J. Jamison to meet Session at its next meeting. James Speer to speak to several of the Members of the Congregation who have not attended to Ordinance. as regular as was thought they might have done. Session adjourned with prayer to meet at the Church Saturday Morn. More exhort if not content with satisfied adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

J. Jamison M. M.

James Speer M. M.

Cedar Lake Sept 15 1875

Session met and was constituted with by the Moderator. Minutes read and approved. Maggie French appeared before Session seeking admission to the communion of the Church. Her Examination was satisfactory and the right hand of fellowship given by the Moderator. A. J. Jamison appeared asking to be restored to the privileges of the Church. Moved by A. J. McNaughton and seconded by Jamison that the suspension be and hereby is removed. Carried. I questioned reasons why he could not vote at present. B. K. Jamison being present was asked with regard to their reports that James French stating about his singing. He has attended at times & places. Contrary to the law and order of the Church. Allow with regard to his singing profane words though foreign to the of which changes he completed in front. It was admonished that they not being present the morning. Session was called together at request of Jamison and

or person would be sufficient grounds for dismissing the paper, that doing so the peculiar constitution of affairs in connection with the case or against a committee of two or three or Mr. Zenger's in conspiracy with Lewis & hear his State Agent about his sheep Lewis should have kept ~~secret~~ secret & Lewis had committed the crime, and in the protest he said in the title for the present & the protestors he invited to meet with before this day week agonized with by the Moderator

J. James Moore
James Speer Elk

Jan 27-48 Session met at the church and was constituted with prayers by the Moderator called all the members present then first of unfinished business report of Committee called for his speech reported that he & H. Hudson in presence of Lewis waited on Mr. Zenger who stated for distance as follows H. Hudson corroborated the above statement the

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Moderator asked some on how the present who had heard Mr. Zenger state the above in substance, after which it was des. that from the statements we have heard, the reports in the protest are unparalled in this region. Some secret taken up by fraudulent dealing with Thomas Morrow in getting possession of his house and lot, after having shed Morrow James Lewis & Spaid broke these statements it was decided that we fail to see fraud in the transaction between Morrow & Lewis. As to the moral questions which pertain to itself in this case, let alone up for consideration, agreed with prayer. By the Mod. to meet Feb 3. 1848

J. James Moore
James Speer Elk

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The except, they were all examined and their
examination & the day of previous fast was
appointed for their ordination & after
Dr. Jamieson was appointed & committed to
confer with Rev. Mr. Jamieson & try to
remove his difficulties in the way of except-
ing the office of Deacon assigned with pray-
er & Jamieson to meet at the house of
J. McWhorter the last Wednesday of this
month for prayer & conference the Elders
elect requested to write a long

J. French Nov
James Spens 21th

Cedar Lake Church Jan 6 - 1876 After
the morning service in connection
with the general fast day, Almon was
consecrated with prayer by the Modern
and proceeded to the ordination of
H. G. Hudson & D. Mitchell to the office of
Ruling Elders; the Elders having been read
their ^{respective} no objections offered, they were
delivered with prayer & laying on of hands
of the ~~pastors~~ ^{pastors} and installed Elders of Cedar
Lake congregation. Reformed by their

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The Report in the case of Cyclist, French and
James Lewis (Peacocks Elects) having been read
three times, but inasmuch as some of the
Members of the Congregation have pro-
tested against the ordination of James Lewis
because of reports impeaching him with
dishonest dealings with some of his temples
res. it was Resd that these ordination be
postponed for the present, agreed with
prayer by the Moderator To Meet at the
Call of the Moderator
S. French Mod
James French

La. co. Geo. H.

Jan 20 1876
at the Call of the Mod. Assoc. Ireland
was constituted with prayer by the pastor
all the members present that I have been
Ministry of last meeting read and ap-
proved, the protest against the Ordination
of James Lewis to the Sacrament in the
first the accusation of appropriating of pro-
perty belonging to others to his own
use. It was that the inadequate nature
of the paper giving neither time place

Apr 3th. 1876. Session Met at the call of the Moderator at the Church & had constituted with prayer by the Moderator all the members present except D. P. Mitchell. Minutes of last Meeting read & approved. The Committee appointed at last Meeting of session to draw up a statement of the Society's transaction (Edward James Leary & Howard Morris) which session has resolved to ask the council of presbytery on reported the prayer was returned to the Committee for Revision, Samuel Lamson was added to committee. H. G. Ludson was appointed delegate to presbytery to meet at St. Michaels April 12. 1876. The Clerk was ordered to certify J. P. Elsey & Helme Elsey his wife and W. H. Spencer as that request to R. P. Congregation of Rehabilitation agreed with prayer by the Moderator.

J. P. Elsey
W. H. Spencer
of French Creek

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1467 c. 6 3-1870 at the church officers met
and constituted with prayer by the then
Kell. Called all the members present
Directors of East Meeting Read and
Corrected unfinished business. Call
for, when it was Res that James Lord
and under No Moral obligation to
pay. Morris the amount claimed
by for him, after long & protracted dis
cussion of both sides of the question
The Resolution was laid on the table
for the present Res that Breddy
be asked for a relevance on the
question & that the Clerk in con
nection with H. G. Gidion prepare a
Statement of the case & present for
Deacons approval. before presentation
to presbytery at the spring meeting
agreed with prayer by Moderator

J. G. Gidion
James Speer CLK

Examined & Approved
By Presbytery Sept 6 1870

May 21st 1874. Session Met at the call of the Moderator & by him was constituted the prayers - Minutes read & approved. All the members present & unfinished business called for. Committee reported. Jas. Spear reported that he had been unable to see Mrs. Chesnut - it was resolved that Mrs. Chesnut & her family be suspended from the privileges of the church for the present. Samuel Jameson reported that he had called Mr. Alexander Dwyer & that he gave him no satisfaction & made no promise, it was Res. that he and him be suspended from the privilege of the church for the present. James Lewis presented to Session a paper from Thomas Morris stating his dissatisfaction in the final settlement of the trouble in their house & that led the Moderator stated that J. C. McNaughton had been called to serve in the office of

clerk to which he had been elected and examined - it was resolved that the edict be read in their case & that he and the two Deacons select Cykel Branch & James Lewis be ordained on first day of November. Session after public service agreed with by the church with prayer to meet at the Church June 2nd 1874.

John French and
James Spear Clerk

June 2nd 1874. After service was over Session was constituted with prayer & proceeded to ordain & install J. C. McNaughton to the office of ruling elder and Cykel Branch & James Lewis to the office of deacon - agreed with prayer to meet November 1st 1874.

John French and
James Spear Clerk

May 4 1876 at the Church Session
met at the call of the Moderator
and was constituted with prayer all
the members present - Minutes of last
meeting read & approved unfinished
business called for - H. G. Ludlow Session
delegate to presby try handed in a paper
containing Extracts of Minutes
of Lakes presbytry. Apr 12 1876 paper
had a communication of Session of Lakes
congregation to presbytry was
taken up and Session heard in Explan-
ation of the paper - on Motion the
Session was advised to adjournate the
case in the usual way J. McCracken Clerk
of presbytry

Whereupon the Resolution
that James Lewis is not under moral
obligation to pay to Thomas Morrow the
difference what he paid for the house and
that & what he sold it for - do pass
in Minutes of Session held 3rd 1876
was taken up according presbytry advice

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affirming that Lewis is under moral obli-
gation to pay to Morrow the difference
between what he paid & what he received
for the house & that after paying himself
for his trouble & he is hereby required
to settle with Morrow accordingly, & J.
Mitchel is appointed delegate to sign
to meet in Allegheny May 1876
& J. Mitchell & J. C. Whaughton were appointed
to talk to J. C. French concerning report
damaging to his standing in the Church
do agree to invite Bro Chesney to meet
with Session - agreed with prayer
Thy Samuel Thompson
James Speer Clerk

Dec 6-1881 at the Church Session
 Met according to agreement & was
 constituted with prayer by the Moderator
 all the Members present - Minutes of last
 meeting read & approved - unfinished
 business taken up, James Beer in behalf
 of Committee reported that they had talked
 with C. L. Sloan he confessed his fault
 in neglecting to attend Church & prayer
 meetings & promised to do better in future
 he also believed that he deliberately in going
 to see them give for the drowned man on
 the Sabbath & promised he would be more
 careful in future - it was stated by
 a Member of Session that some of our
 young folks were in singing human
 compositions in the worship of God when
 present where used - Session wishes our
 members to refrain from singing in
 the future & that the pastor admonish
 publicly the Members of their duty in
 this regard & committee report in the
 case of D. H. Hutton that they talked with
 & shall him to meet with Session next

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 being present was called upon to answer
 for himself he confessed his fault of beg-
 ging company with the wicked in their
 night revels & in having their words
 of liquor stained lips & also in having
 quarrelled when in such condition he con-
 fessed his fault and promised to am-
 end his ways & received an admonition
 from the pastor & that David French
 acknowledged that he had been drunk
 to excess confessed his sorry & shameful
 & promised to not taste it again
 but could not be prevailed on to
 meet with Session, it was his that his group
 were taken for the present & if ever
 guilty of like offence Session would dis-
 pend him in the Mention Members
 of Session promised to carry his case to
 attention of grace for strength to over-
 come his weakness - the clerk to acquaint
 him with the deed of Session; J. C. McLaughlin
 & H. B. Hudson continued a committee to talk
 with J. C. French & Alexander Thompson &
 Langston reported a talk & Mrs. Chesney

1876 James session met at the Church according to agreement & was con-
cluded with prayer by the Moderator all the
Members present. Minutes read and
approved, J. W. Speer, R. C. Speer, Maggie
Roby & Leah Handley being present
were examined and their examination
sustained & the right hand of fellow-
ship given them to full Membership
in the Church - Calvin Brown
presented a certificate from the Church
of the United Brethren of his good
moral standing & Membership. He
was examined on the distinctive prin-
ciples of our Church his examination
sustained & the right hand of fellow-
ship given by the Moderator. After
which recess till after the distribution
of Bibles after which it was
agreed by the Moderator with
prayer

15-45 - A. French Mod.
James Sept 21/8

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Tuesday Feb 13 - 1877 Session at the Call
of the Moderator met at his house after
prayer in school room & prayer by Conference
was constituted by the Moderator all the
Members present. Minutes read and ap-
proved - after consultation the following
Committee were appointed James Speer,
H. J. Brown to talk with C. J. Foxworth
regard to Carllesville in attending there
or Lincoln. & reported back of do both
& C. J. Daughton in relation to the above
to talk with J. C. French & H. J. Brown
David French & ask them to attend the
M. C. Daughton & H. J. Brown to talk with
H. J. Brown & compare & James Speer
Mrs. Cherry in reference to the pro-
prietors of their cases agreed
with prayer by James Speer to meet
at the Church Tuesday Feb 17. Temp. 11
John French Mod.
James Sept 21/8

August 2d 1877 at the call of the Moderator Session met at the house of R. M. Houghton was constituted with prayer by the Moderator - all the Members present except Samuel Lamson - the Minutes of last Meeting read & approved Samuel Lamson was appointed Delegate to presbytery to meet in this Aug 28 1877 Russell Lamson presented for reprimand to presbytery a complaint against Elias Lake Session for infidelity in discipline for certain offences in the Members of the congregation also a complaint against the pastor and Members of the South end of the congregation (called in the complaint the Minority) for choosing a Site for building a church there on Contrary to the Menney warnings and protests of the Majority - both which papers were referred to presbytery Session adjourned with prayer by Moderator

James Spear Clerk

Saturday July 6. 1878 by agreement Session met at the Church & was constituted with prayer by the Moderator all the Members present - the Minutes of the last Meeting were read & approved - Mrs Mary A French Certified from the U. P. Congregation of Sheria Ohio - wishing to become a Member of this Congregation and having given satisfactory answers to the questions propounded to her on the distinctive principles of the R. P. Church was received a Member and the Right hand of Fellowship given her by the Moderator Alex McNaughton was appointed to confer with J. C. Brown with regard to his Consecrating on this season - the Conference was considered satisfactory & the way open for his Consecrating. Session took recess till after the next Sabbath after which it was adjourned by the Moderator by prayer by Moderator

James Spear Clerk

19th but failed to relieve her mind with regard to attending ordinances under present circumstances & interly refused to meet with Assn. whereupon it was resolved that her suspension be continued indefinitely. Res that session for holding of the members of this congregation to abstain from alcoholic liquors or bottles that will communicate or to use them as a beverage. Rev Hudson appointed a delegate to presbytery agreed with prayer by Mod to meet at his call.

John French Mod
James Speer Clerk

April 5. 1871 - even out as the call of the Moderator at the house of R. McNaught and was constituted with prayer all the members present. Minutes of last meeting read & approved. The Clerk was ordered to certify R. began at his request - a petition from members of the South end of the congregation asking for a division of the congregation was presented by them for reference to presbytery & on motion was referred. On motion passage was agreed with prayer by the Moderator.

John French Mod
James Speer Clerk

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those to meet with session at its next
meeting. Agreed with the Moderator to
meet at his house. Wednesday the 14 day of May
at the hour of 2 p.m.

J. J. Brown

James Spruce

May 14. 1879 Session met according to agreement
at the house of the Moderator & was constituted
with prayer by the same all the members
present. Minutes of last meeting read &
approved, unforished. Business called for the
Clerk reported that he had notified the Mrs
Logans. None of the party being present
the matter was laid over till the clerk to notify
them to meet with session next meeting. John French
he asked Council of session with regard to the
settlement of the estate of Mrs Robby lately deceased.
John French & himself J. C. McNaughton
& James Spruce were appointed to meet with them
at the church May 21 session agreed with prayer
by J. C. McNaughton to meet some time & place

J. John French & Co
James Spruce

May 21-1879 Members of session according to
agreement met at the church except the Mr. Logans
who was sick not able to meet. J. C. McNaughton
& James Spruce the community to meet with John French
& J. Robby met with the party heard them make
their statements respectfully, but failing to
see the way clear what to proceed to give
the matter was dismissed for the present. The
party were advised to carefully study the
matter over carefully & use the same means

They returned May 24 nine p.m. session met at the
church was constituted by prayer by the Moderator
all the members present. Minutes read & approved
by Charles McNaughton & Edith his wife. Margaret
Ella McNaughton James W. Mitchell, Wilson Logans
Mrs Anna Reynolds & Mrs Ella Rogers all wishing
to enjoy full membership in the church were
examined & their examination satisfactory were
received into the fellowship of the church. The four latter
to receive the ordinance of baptism. After public
service session took recess till after distribution of
tokens after which session adjourned & J. C. McNaughton
James Spruce & Co

20th April 16 - 1879 in accordance with the call of the Moderator Session met at the Church and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. James Agnew presented a paper which has been handed to him by Samuel Lumsden containing the names of thirty three 33, of the members of the North part of the Congregation asking to be certified away to form California Mission Station in accordance with the deed of last presbytery - in absence of anything but a verbal request. Resolved that the Moderator & Clerk be ordered to give certificates to them up to June 1878 the time they were certified away by order of the Commission of presbytery met in their place for the reason of settling the deficits in the Congregation with the understanding that they fulfill their pledge to the Commission with regard to settling there amount in stipend - Samuel Agnew was appointed delegate to Synod to meet in New York May 28. J. P. Mitchell attended - James Agnew stated to Session that John Logan had consented of

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Ezekiel French as being the cause of Nicholas & being being tutored by the publick officer in the Sabbath day while at Church - the Clerk was to notify the pastor to meet with Session next Meeting & also J. Logan Session agreed with prayer by James Agnew to meet at the Church Wednesday 31st Apr. M
J. French now
James Agnew Clerk

April 31 - 1879 Session met at the Church according to agreement & was constituted with prayer by the Moderator all the members present Minutes of last Meeting read & approved unless business called for, the Clerk reported that he had notified John Logan & J. P. Logan to meet with Session to day. French being notified was present, being in general at independent to his participation in the Session of John Logan was not only elected having everything to do with the tutoring of the team the Logan men failing to meet with

20th instant he was reasoned with by members of session and showed the sin and danger of absenting himself from the ordinances. whereas of the dishonorable conduct of any brother in the church it was showed & testified that Ezekiel French & J. K. Dutton the previous most complained of be invited to meet with session this day two weeks in this place and R. M. Doughty meet also with session agorned with prayers by Alexander M. Doughty to

J. French, mod.

Samuel Greer, Clk

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Nov 26th - 1879 according to agornment session met at the church and was constituted by prayer by the Moderator John French all the members present Minutis of last meeting corrected unfinished business call for J. Mitchell stated that he had notified L. A. Kobay to meet with session but failing to do so the second time invited to appear John French he was advised before a charge L. A. Kobay for failing to fulfill his promise to give his sister Margaret French her share of the fathers estate according to the fathers will and the Mothers wishes witnesses David Paul Sarah Jane Mitchell David Dutton the father Will and Ex Justice Gibson the clerk to testify L. A. Kobay when notice is given by John French of his being ready for trial agorned with prayer by Samuel Greer to meet at the call of the Moderator

J. French, mod.

Samuel Greer, Clk

Nov 12. 1879 according to agreement
 Session met at the Church & in condition
 ted with prayer by the Moderator. All the
 members present. Minutes of last meeting
 read & approved unfinished business
 called for J. C. McNaughton Chairman of
 the Committee appointed to meet with and
 assist John Branch in & L. & Robby in coming
 to slave understanding with regard to the
 estate of Mrs Robby deceased - reported that
 said Committee met with the parties and
 after hearing their statements of the matter
 failed to the thing very clear to advise or
 Council in the matter John Branch
 being present & after talking the matter
 over it was moved & voted that J. C. McNaughton
 & Alex McNaughton to meet with the parties
 & assist them in settling the matter - but
 if failing to settle they are to endeavor to
 have them leave it to disinterested persons
 for arbitration - James Speer & J. McNaughton
 to confer with Robert McNaughton in view had to
 meet with Session Nov 19. 2 p M agreed by the
 prayer by J. C. Mitchell

James Speer Clerk

Nov 19 1879 Session met at the
 Church and was constituted with prayer
 by the Moderator all the members present
 Minutes of last meeting read and approved
 unpurged business taken up & J. Mitchell
 reported that the Community had met with
 L. & Robby and talked the matter of settling
 his Mother's estate with John Branch & said
 he refused to do anything about it but he
 promised to meet with Session to day - but
 failing to come J. Mitchell was appointed
 to notify the parties to appear next meeting
 I Speer reported an interview with Robert
 McNaughton and the invitation to meet
 with Session and he being present was
 interogated with reference to his absonting
 himself from the ordinances in his part
 of his course of conduct he alleged his
 presence was not wanted at Church or
 or prayer meeting by some of the presen
 -tant Members of the congregation and
 that had tried to inquire him in his this
 new persent & had succeeded to coincident

21st Jan. Saturday 5th 1888 New York Session Order
 according to agreement at the Church and
 was constituted with groups by Rev G. G. Ely
 all the members present, William R. Ely
 wishing to enjoy full privileges in the Church
 was examined his examination satisfactory and
 the right hand of fellowship extended to him
 as agreed stated that the community had failed
 to see James Mitchell & were continued till after
 services - the clerk stated he had by order of
 the members of Session constituted G. G. Ely &
 Nancy his wife to organize congregations as they
 require in absence of a constituted Session
 Session took recess till after public services
 after Session Session that as appointed
 Mrs Rachel Brigham was received in fellowship
 from the 11th Session of California & answered
 the questions propounded to her satisfactorily
 received the right hand of fellowship by the
 Moderator - James Ely stated that the Com
 - mittee had an interview with James Mitchell
 he acknowledged his fault in neglecting to make
 that his associates & conduct was not what it
 should be & promised to try & do better henceforth

21st Jan.
 that had made up his mind not to commence this
 time, so shortly after arriving, believing it
 would tend to add respect to the Church - he was
 warned of the danger of delay & admonished to
 decidedly reflect on the matter agonized with
 prompt reply will C. Haughton
 G. G. Ely Mod.
 James Ely Sec.

Dec 3^d 1877 Action met at the house of J. Branch according to agreement and was constituted with proxies by the Moderator L. H. Branch - all the members present - Minutes read and approved - unpunished business called for by J. Mitchell reported that he had telegraphed L. & R. to meet with session to day & he being present was notified that L. H. Branch was not nearly for trial - Robert McNaughton called Branch & L. & R. Hutton present - Robert McNaughton was called upon to make his statement before Branch & Hutton, with regard to the trouble - which he did. L. H. Branch as he had before - hearing them with - spoiling the grade of a car load of wheat - causing one declared he had & trouble - they denied the charge & offered to take there cattle that they were not guilty of the charge - after much conference with the parties - session voted that in their regard the parties & Hutton agreed that McNaughton took time to reflect - agreed with proxy by J. P. McNaughton

John Branch Mod
James Speer Secy

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x May 15 - 1880 Session met at the house of the Moderator L. H. Branch and was constituted with proxy by him - all the members present - Minutes of last meeting approved. James Speer stated that he had waited on Laines, Mitchell and after having a very pleasant interview with him in regard to the discharge of his personal duties invited him to meet with session at its next meeting - it was voted in as much as Laines, Mitchell has failed to meet with session Laines Speer and J. C. McNaughton wait on him & if in their judgment he should appear before session, he be requested to do so - The clerk stated that W. E. Handly of this congregation has expressed a wish to be certified to that place the clerk was ordered to certify as requested - in the case of others asking for certificate who had been absent a long time without their meeting difficulties was done - agreed to meet the next Saturday morning of the Convention - agreed with proxy by J. P. Mitchell

John Branch Mod
James Speer Secy

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Ray Dec 14 1880

The Session & Members of Cedar Lake Congregation
passed the following resolutions in regard to
the death of the pastor Rev L. L. L. L.

I That in the death of Rev John French the
congregation of Cedar Lake has lost a faithful
laborer and affectionate pastor; his family
a kind and affectionate husband and father
and the Church a devoted and able laborer

II That while mourning his loss we are yet thank
ful that we enjoyed enjoyed the benefit of his
labors so long; and that by the blessing of God
so great a degree of success attended his labors

III In the patience and submission to the will of God
that he manifested during his affliction and in
the hope that the head of Eternal life we all are
exemplification in his own experience of his pre
aching of the gospel; and feel encouraged to aim
at the possession of like precious faith with him
and it affords also to us the comforting thought
that our loss is his unspeakable gain

IV Realizing that it is the doing of the Lord we would

say Thy will be done

V To his family extended our most sincere

Ray, In Dec 14 1881
The Session of Cedar Lake Congregation

Dec 14 1881
Ray

22^d after which session was agreed by
unanimity by the Rev. S. A. Longworth, Mod.
J. R. Wolfe, Secy.
James Spear Clerk

May 5th June 5th 1882

Session Meeting in the Church according to previous announcement & was constituted with prayer by Rev Mr. Fulton. Members of Session all present - Minutes of last meeting not on hand - the members of Session were asked in regard to the worthiness of the members for partaking of the Lords Supper to be dispensed on the following Sabbath the Lord willing & means by reports known to some of the members it was resolved that S^r Mitchell & Joseph McNaughton wait on David Arendt and ascertain the facts in the case & also to interview John Arendt and Margaret his wife and endeavor to help them to see their duty in regard to attending prayer meetings and Sabbath School - the Clerk & Alex. McNaughton to compare with Arendt with regard to his turn of

Calvary him - from his family & ordinances
so much of the time & report next meeting
because of his disorderly walk & conduct &
Wm Mitchell known to one of the Elders it was
Resolved that he & society is suspended for the
time being out of the bounds at present Session
agreed with prayer by the Moderator to their
Tuesday 7th 6 p.m. in this place.

H. S. Fulton

James Speer Clerk

June 3 six p M Session met at the church according to adjournment all the members present that none of the Councils were ready to report - therefore was that constituted agreed to meet here Saturday Morning 9 A.M the 11th inst.

James Churchill

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sympathy, and pray that they may be
sustained by divine grace under their
dense bereavement

To The Hon^{ble} Med.
James Abercrombie Esq.

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Cedar Lake Church May 2nd July 81 .. 1881
after the preaching of a suitable discourse by
the Rev. of Kelston Wylie aground by presiding
to Minster in a call at the convenience of the con-
gregation Session was constituted with prayer
by the Moderator J K Wylie. Members of Session all
present. The clerk gave the names of four
members of the congregation asking to be
certified as follows D E Mitchell M B Ten Cal
Ipsoria Mission Lydia French & E French
and Maggie French to Beaver Falls which were
granted

Rev J A Thompson & B A McKeith
were chosen witnesses, the Members of the con-
gregation were called to make known their
choice in answer for their pastor by ballot
which resulted in the unanimous choice of
all the Members present thirty five (being ab-
sent) the call was signed by the thirty five Members
& a Bond for securing four hundred dollars
in secured installment for one half time
of the Rev J A McKeith signed by J W Lewis and
Eugene French Deacons in behalf of the congregation.

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Accordingly received the following members
and ordered the clerk to record these names
in the Church Book: H. G. Hudson, Keeling Keller
Catherine C. Laidson, John Logan, Maria
Logan, Robert P. Logan, Mr. Elizabeth
French, J. A. Stewart, Alvin Stewart, Son
of J. A. Stewart, Angus Stewart.
An Martha Stewart, Mrs. Leah Samuison - Mrs
Pheta Samuison, Mrs. Sarah Staley, Alexander
Samuison, Mrs. Francis Samuison, Russell
Samuison, Sarah C. Samuison, Mrs. Emma M.
Samuison, Mrs. Harriet Thompson, G. E. Mitchell, Mrs.
Wm. C. Thompson charged with having voted
at the past election for State officers but
Nov-1852 his case referred to session of
ecclesiastical congregation of Kalama Wyke Mosh
1852

Frederick Staley Certified from the U. P.
Congregation of California asked for provision
was examined on our distinctive principals
having assumed to the satisfaction of Section
the right hand of fellowship was given him
at Councils consisting the Moderator, H. H. Jackson

and J. C. McWhorter to confer with Ben Thompson
before we request to the Charge proposed as above.
he gave them no satisfaction. But alleged he
had done nothing more than he would again
under similar circumstances. He said that he
the kept from coming at this time - also
that John French and Margaret French his
wife stay with the cause of their neglect of ordi-
nances and rather difficulties known to
McWhorter's ~~at~~ station - Jackson took news
unwell after devastation of tobacco and
was adjourned with Juraygo. The President

J. R. Wagon
James Speer clk

James Speer clk

April 9th 1883. According to the announcement on Sabbath the congregation met and after a suitable discourse for the occasion by the Rev J. McCracken - Assurance was conducted with prayer by the Rev J. McCracken the congregation was called on to ballot in presence of B. M. McEwitt and Thomas Reynolds witnesses for a Minister of the P. P. Church to take the present of them in the

22nd Saturday June 16-1888 9. A. M. Session met at the church and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator Rev Wm Fullerton all the members present Minnits of last meeting read & approved unfinished business taken up Joseph McNaughton stated they had talked to J. French he denied the report said it was false - Committee was continued until next & one person was found who said this was true - but at this late hour session agreed to leave it with him self whether he was worthy to condemn & he went forward - Jas. Speer reported an interview with J. French he considered that he was engaged in a trap full of mines & although it kept him too much from his family & prayer meeting he was at a loss to know how to remedy it at present - that would as soon as the way opened for it J. A. Speer & Leamer McNaughton were examined in view to their enjoying full privileges in the church & were sustained & the right hand of fellowship given them Mrs Smith formerly a member of the Church & that for years out of the hands asked to be

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received & having no certificate was examined her examination sustained & the right hand of fellowship given her Session to recess till after distribution of tokens after which it was adjourned with prayer by the Moderator Rev Wm Fullerton

W. S. Fullerton
James Speer clerk

Ray Lord Nov 10 1888 Elderly Session met at the Church according to previous arrangements and was constituted with prayer by J. Kaldwin W. C. French was all present Alex McNaughton J. L. Mitchell Joseph McNaughton & James Speer - the Minnits of last meeting not present - the Moderator presided to examine Stella French preparatory to her enjoying full privileges in the church her examination sustained and they right hand of fellowship extended - Session proceeded to take action on the certificates of members of California Mission of the R. P. Church asking to be received members of this congregation in full standing in constitutionally - Adjourned

248 The privileges of the church for the present I & M. Huntington & D. D. Mitchell to wait on the Mitchell and if in three quarters (as much as a session has no power to deny the charge) they matter should be dropped & the suspension removed session shall do so. John H. Ingham and Martin A. Dequied wish to enjoy full privileges in the church were examined and there examination sustained and the right hand of fellowship they give to the Moderator. Session adjourned to the Saturday next. At the 8 of Dec 1883. agreed with & was agreed by the church & M. H. Ingham

J. H. Wythe M.D.
James Spear Clerk.

Lat. 10. A. L. Dec 8-1883 Session met at the Church and was constituted with prayer by Rev J. H. McFee all the members present except A. McNaughton Minnie of last meeting read and approved. Limerie Duguid wishing to enjoy full privileges in the church was examined and his examination sustained and the Moderator gave him the right hand of fellowship. J. S. Mitchell requested conference with the Minister.

he still allots involved in the matter, and
was restored as resolved. in last month - the
Members of Session to labour with him to be his
duty to claim his privileges and enjoy them
where an opportunity presents its self - Session
took place till after distribution of tickets and
was agorned with prayers by J. M. Cook here

James Speer Clerk

Sept. 23. 1844 The Congregation of Cedar Lake met in the according to previous announcement for the purpose of choosing a pastor and after the preaching of a suitable discourse by Rev J McCracken the Session was constituted with prayer by J McCracken & in the presence of John Egan Sugrue and David C. Gristy Sugrue is chosen the Congregation by ballot unanimously made choice of Rev R E Wylie of Baphington for their pastor promising him \$4 hundred dollars for three fourths of his time. The call was signed by all the members present and the Session.

Lord as pastor the result was fifty three of fifty nine votes cast were for I. M. Ligon by which was declared unanimous and the call signed by all the members present and the Lord by J. W. Lewis & Charles French. Because in the hands of the congregation promising six hundred dollars for three quarters of his time to be paid in quarterly instalments. Ligon agreed with prayers by the Moderator.

J. M. Ligon M. M.
James Spear, Clerk

James Spear was appointed delegate to presbytery to meet in Bellefontaine Ohio the 11 of April 1883 also delegate to Synod to meet in Allegheny City Tuesday May 13 1883 again to meet at that were fulfilled

H. J. Ligon was appointed delegate to the fall presbytery to meet in Cincinnati Sept 1883 James Spear his alternate one of the delegates went

Monday Dec 20 1883 met at the church according to announcement of last Sabbath and was constituted with prayer by the Rev J. H. Hyde all the members of Session present except Rev M. Ligon the minutes of the last two meetings were read and corrected & adopted - an item of unfinished business in the first minute read with regard to the Thompson at the State relation was taken up, he being present after some conversation Mr Thompson admitted he had done contrary to his previous and the requirements of the church in voting and promised to give no more trouble to the church in this regard - it was Res that much as Mr Thompson fails to see with us in this matter that promises to abstain from like completely with government - he & she hereby is restored to the privilege of the church, Mrs Thompson gave reasons why she was absent to watch from on deckes lately. Their names were taken & the next hand fellowship extended them. J. S. Aldrich reported a conference with John French and Margaret French his wife & could affect nothing, he asked them to come to Epworth but they having failed to come were resolved that they be & there by are disfranchised from

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behalf of the Congregation. Session was
agreed by prayer by the Moderator
J. H. Leavitt
James Leavitt Clerk

Ray S. d. Oct 30, 1884 The Commission
to install Rev H. C. Wyke in Cedar Lake
Congregation met according to agreement
in the Church all the members present
Rev. J. H. Wyke & J. Leavitt Wyke James
expressed their and after the preaching
of a sermon by the Moderator J. H. Wyke
from Prov. 11. 31 he that winneth souls shall
the Commission was constituted with prayer
and Rev H. C. Wyke was installed in the
regular order Rev J. H. Wyke offered the
prayer of installation the Rev J. Leavitt
Wyke gave the Charge to the pastor and
Rev J. H. Wyke to the Congregation the Comision
gave the pastor the first-hand of fellowship
in the help of the presbytery and a hearty wel-
come welcome was also given by the Congregation
this being past day for commencing the pastor announced
a meeting of the session to November 14th

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Saturday Nov 1. 11 Nov 1 Session met at the
Church and was constituted with prayer by
Moderator Rev H. C. Wyke all the members
present Minutes of the last meeting was
read & approved Mrs Alexander Leavitt
from Fair Grove Congregation of the R. P.
Church & Mrs M. B. Wyke of the Hopkinton
R. P. Congregation were received to Member-
ship on Certification John Staley
Mary - Staley, Charles J. McLevitt
Mrs Lela Stephens & Mrs George Stuart
asking for full privileges were examined
there examination sustained and the right
hand of fellowship given them by the Moderator
George Stewart formerly a Member
of this Congregation having been absent for
years being present asked for his privileges
and having answered the questions to the satis-
faction of session was restored to privileges and
the right hand of fellowship given by the
Moderator Session took recess till after the dis-
tribution of tokens and was agreed by pr-
ayer by the Moderator R. T. Wyke
Ray S. d. Nov 1st 1884 James Leavitt Clerk

Ray Sat Feb 8th 1855 Session Met and according to agreement, members present J. S. M. Huntington & James Green and was constituted by the Moderator R. C. Wyler. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Session proceeded to examine the it was resolved that the clerk certify Alex. Lamson & his wife as having appeared at his request. The G. L. Union appeared and took his seat. It was resolved that the books supplied be observed Sabbath the fifteenth and Session agree to meet in this place Saturday the 14th inst. 1855 agreed with by the Moderator

R. C. Wyler Sec.
James Green Clerk

Ray Sat Feb 14th 1855 Session Met and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R. C. Wyler according to agreement, all the members present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Session proceeded to examine the following persons asking for full privilege in the church Cordell Lewis Middle Martin Mrs Alice Thompson and Mrs Janet. These examinations was sustained and the right hand of fellowship given them by the Moderator in behalf of the Session. Session took a recess till after the distribution of tokens and was agreed with prayer by the Moderator

R. C. Wyler Sec.
James Green Clerk

May June 15 1888

After the Service on Monday of the
Consecration Session came together & was
Constituted with prayer by the Mod R. C. Wylic
after which the Congregation proceeded to
Ballot in the presence of M. Lewis and
Clyde McNaughton for two persons to fill
the office of Deacon. J. H. G. Guequid

and Angus Stewart
were declared duly elected. Session adjourn
ed to meet at the call of the Moderator
in the near future for their examination
adjourned with prayer by R. C. Wylic. Mod
James Speer clerk

July 18 1888 at the Church-session met at the
call of the Mod & was constituted with prayer by
the Mod R. C. Wylic all the members present
minutes of last session read & approved. Bro
J. H. G. Guequid & Angus Stewart were examined
with response to those fitting to hold the office
of Deacon their examination was sustained & was
adjourned to meet at the call of the Mod R. C. Wylic. Mod
James Speer clerk

May 2nd at the Church Oct 2nd 1888
first day of Communion after the preaching of the
Morning Service the Elders came forward and
the Session was constituted with prayer by the Mod
R. C. Wylic. Session proceeded to the ordination and
installation of J. H. G. Guequid and Angus Stewart
to the office of Deacon by prayer & imposition
of hands of the Elders. Rev R. C. Wylic gave the
Charge to the Deacons and Rev J. H. G. Guequid
who by Resolution of Session sat as Moderator.
Members gave the Charge to the Congregation.
Session adjourned with prayer by J. H. G. Guequid
to meet to Morrow Morning Ten A. M. Oct 3.

R. C. Wylic Mod

James Speer Clerk

Oct 23rd Session met according to adjournment
and was constituted by prayer by the Mod R. C. W.
where all the members present minutes of last meeting
read & approved no business being before Session. Ten
minutes after distribution of the tokens Session
adjourned with prayer by the Moderator R. C. Wylic
to meet at his call.

R. C. Wylic Mod

James Speer Clerk

Ray May 14 1885

Session met at the call of the Moderator
R. C. Wylic & was constituted with prayer.
Members present H. G. Judson, J. S. McLaughlin,
J. S. Mitchell & James Spear. Minutes of last
meeting read and approved - it was voted
to observe the Lords Supper in this place
on the second Sabbath of June
& Res that an election for two persons to
fill the office of Deacon be announced
for Monday of the Communion after the
Morning Service. J. P. K. M. W. W. W. W. W. W.
appointed delegate to Synod to meet
at Morning Sun Iowa May 27, 1886 James
Spear his alternate Session Agreed
with prayer by the Moderator to meet
Saturday the 15th June A. D. 1885

R. C. Wylic Secy
James Spear Clk

Ray June 18 1885 Sat tent
Session met according to adjournment and
was constituted with prayer by the Moder-
ator R. C. Wylic all the members present the
Minutes of the last meeting read & approved
the following persons asked for full privi-
leges in the church - they were examined
their Communion sustained & the right
hand of fellowship given them by the
Moderator viz
William Lewis Stewart
Clarah L. Stewart
Dora Lewis
Ellen L. Carithers
Martha Carithers
Session took Kings aid after the distribute
of tokens it was adjourned with prayer
by the Moderator

R. C. Wylic Secy
James Spear Clk

June 1886 at the call of the Mod. A. C. High
School on Mt. A. and was constituted with prayer
all the members present. Minutes of last
meeting read and approved it was voted
that the Clerk Certify J. A. Dequard Pres.
Mrs. Carter of Manchester, Vassias' and Mrs.
J. B. Birch at their request also that he
inquire for the whereabouts of David Brown
& Mary and his wife & Certify her where she may
wish also to make inquiry concerning Carter
request inquiries to his standing a member of
the Church the question with regard to the
relation of the Session to the S. School was
laid on the table - Session adjourned with
prayer by the Moderator to meet at
the Church Jan. 16. 1887

R. C. Ogden Wood
James Speer CLK

May Wednesday June 16. 86 Ten A.M. Session.
Met according to adjournment, and was constituted
with prayer by the Moderator H. C. Wright, all the
Members present Minists of that Ministry read
and approved Session proceeded to the Special
Business for which appointed viz the Examining
of persons present asking for full privilege
in the Church Clarence Davis
Melvin Davis
Melvin Davis

Florence Davis

Chapel

And Mike Stalen

Common Hand

the examination was sustained and the right hand of fellowship given by the Mod-session took. Keep till after the introduction of Lohend and was adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

R. C. Ingle
James Speer & Co.
New York

April May 7, 1886 Session met in the Church at the call of the Moderator, R. C. Wyllie & by him was transacted with prayer members present Joseph D. M. Haughton & James Greer session proceeded to appoint delegates to attend the meetings of presbytery & Synod J. S. Mitchell principal James Greer alternate to attend presbytery to meet at Northwood Ohio April 13 of April also J. S. Mitchell presbytery James Greer alternate delegate to attend the meeting of Synod to meet in Rochester N. Y. June 1-1886 the last Sabbath of May was appointed the for observing the Spring Communion, Rev. G. C. Cleary to assist session adjourned with prayer by the Moderator R. C. Wyllie to meet at his call.

R. C. Wyllie Pres.
James Greer Clerk

The above appointments fulfilled by the alternate

May 12-1886 Session met & was conducted with prayer by the Moderator R. C. Wyllie members present R. D. M. Haughton & J. S. Greer session proceeded to transact the business of last meeting read & approved June 1 of unpublished during Sabbath for the Clerk reported that J. S. Mitchell had Mrs. Clerk of Synod to know Mrs. M. Haughton & Mrs. Mary Ann Greer had been certified as ordered the Clerk was appointed to confer with R. J. Greer with regard to his being absent from last Communion & learn his intentions in reference to the coming Communion the Moderator to confer with J. S. Greer and J. S. Greer is Super on the same subject. Session adjourned with prayer by the Moderator to meet at his call.

R. C. Wyllie Pres.
James Greer Clerk

Sept 14 S. Mitchell thought Session should continue after
at C. McNaughton the way he was treating his brother
Joseph in these dealings after compromise in this
matter it was resolved that James Spies & H. G. Jones
be appointed a committee to wait on J. C. McNaughton
& confer with & have him come to a settlement
that J. S. Mitchell & James Spies be a committee
to compromise with J. C. McNaughton & insist on his
trying to have his difficulties with members of the
Church settled agreeably to the laws & order of the
Church & go to law before unbelievers & administer
to the better discharge of personal duties - it was
resolved that the fall Communion be held on the
Sabbath 6th Oct 11 - 1886 Rev. Hays to assist if
he can be had adjourned with prayer by J. Spies
to meet Tuesday Sept 15 at 5 pm

R. C. Wylic

James Spies Clerk

May Sept 15 at the Church Session met according
to adjournment and was constituted with prayer
by the Moderator R. C. Wylic all the members
present & the minutes of that meeting read and
approved. Of unfinished business nothing first
was to be done the committee reported report

accepting laid out table that as nothing depends
for or against was ascertained the committee was
continued J. S. Mitchell was added to the committee
it was 2 committee to confer with J. C. McNaughton
reported that they had talked with him & urged him
to settle & give his promise to pay but he claim-
ed he was doing all he could do to save the prop-
erty, that if Joseph thought he could do better
than he was he might have it & try. Report
laid on the table for the present. Then J. C. Mitchell
reported that they had failed to get J. C. McNaughton
to promise that he would try the Churches order
to settle by arbitration difficulties of a financial
& worldly character he gave as reason that it
would make it final & cut off all new evidence
that might develop in the trial - said one thing
for the present Session adjourned with prayer
by J. C. McNaughton to meet at the Church Sept 19
1886

R. C. Wylic

James Spies

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Saturday May 21. 1886 Session met
at the Church. 4 was constituted with prayer
The Mod. R. C. Hyler Members present 43. Session
J. S. Mitchell James Spier. E. J. Clark was present
and on motion sat as consultative Member.
Session proceeded to examine Ella Dequell
John Owen Dequell & William Carothers
who asked for full privileges in the Church.
There examination was sustained & the next
board of fellowship given by the Moderator
to full privileges of the Church after which the
Minutes of last meeting were read & approved.
The clerk reported he had failed to confer with
E. J. French & was continued. The Mod reported he
had talked with Mrs. Lejos & under the peculiar cir-
cumstances under which connected with her
dismissal in the M. C. Church there be motion
Notice taken of it & the way the case far her to con-
ference after Mrs. Mrs. Christian through
J. S. Mitchell. A Member of Session made known her
which to be restored to her privileges. it was resolved
that she & her society is restored to the same. Mrs.
Mrs. Lejos. French having expressed their
wish to take their place again as Members.

of the congregation showing some evidence
of their purpose to attend upon the ordinance
with due diligence these names were placed
on the roll of Members. The Clerk had a
conference with E. J. French that failed to
relieve his mind with regard to his duty to
conserve under existing circumstances.
Session took recess till after the distribution
of tokens adjourned with prayers by the
Moderator. R. C. Hyler Mod.
James Spier. Clerk

Key Sept. 8. 1886 Session met and
was constituted with prayer by the Moderator.
R. C. Hyler Moderator present 48. J. S. Mitchell Joseph
S. McNaughton J. S. Mitchell & James Spier. Minutes
of last meeting read and corrected. Some Au-
thorities of the Committee appointed to look
after reports inquirers to David French
attending in the Church was taken up. The subject
of Jan. 9. 1886. the Committee assigned as reason
for not having attended to the matter. The Minutes
referred to were home. The Committee for continued
and J. P. McNaughton added to the Committee.

Oct 9.. 88 at the church session
met and was constituted with prayer
By the Moderator R. C. Wylie all the members
present at the Minutes of the last Meeting were
read and approved the Matter in David
Branch-panna was taken up for consideration
it was Res that in absence of proof to con-
demn before session he be allowed to use
his fragment in regard to communing
at this time J. V. McNaughton to make
this action known to him session
Not waving the right to investigate
further in the Matter the Moderator
proceeded to examine those asking
full privileges in the church

David Cresty Siders
John Branch McNaughton
Charles Barragard McNaughton
and Walter Walker Mann were
examined & the right hand of fellowship
given them to the full privileges of the church
session took recess till after distribution of
Bibles & adjourned with prayer R. C. Wylie
James Speer Clerk

Jan 14.. 89 session at the call of the
Moderator met at his house and by him was
constituted with prayer members were all
present H. L. Jackson J. S. Mitchell J. S. McNaughton
James Speer Minutes of last Meeting read
and approved - Committee on unpunished
reported & accepted. Stim first report of the
Committee in the David Branch-panna laid
on the table Stim 2nd report of the Committee
in case of J. C. McNaughton Stim 3rd in case of
E. Branch, Stim 4th was taken up and on account
of the absence of Branch in the West it was laid
on the table for the present - Stim 2nd was taken
up, it was agreed the Clerk invite J. C. McNaughton
to meet with session at its Meeting next time
Stim 3rd was taken up & the Moderator & Clerk were
appointed a Committee to confer with Branch
viewing to discontinue J. S. Mitchell S. S. Superintendent
reported S. S. Teachers elected for the year 1889
which were approved session adopted a paper
prepared by the Moderator defining the names of
Members of Session in cases of scandal in their
behaviour which is as follows - The following pro-
amble and resolutions were adopted with

Examined and approved
By Presbytery Oct. 13th 1886
J. J. Winston Clerk
Presbytery

Sept. 29 1886 Session met at the Church at 3⁴⁶
according to appointment and was constituted
with prayer by the Moderator & 6⁴⁸ by the
Members all present H. J. Jackson J. B. Jackson
J. S. Mitchell & Jas. Apple the Minister read
Meeting read and approved minutes of the
Business reported - 8⁴⁸ then first Committee on the
David Branch - James Corbett on the
East Branch - 8⁴⁸ then second the case of J. J.
Dewick - 8⁴⁸ then first taken up Committee
as follows reported that the better grounds
will be testimony to his imprudent conduct with
women called upon that nothing from any
brother source on this matter has been re-
ceived - that the good reason for believing
that he had been in the Salome for an entire
year was that to see a person in Salome
8⁴⁸ then second taken up for conference the
Moderator said had a long talk with J.
Dewick in regard to duty in settling with a
brother in the Church & thought not with it
effect Session adjourned with prayer by
J. J. Jackson to meet Oct 9th 1886 R. C. Appleton
James Appleton

after the second Bell rings or some, intrusion
at his instance. Res that the Teachers of Class
be required to ask the question in the helps.
at the opening of the class give in the shorter
Catechism. adorned with prayer by B. J. Judson
to meet at the Church Saturday Jan 10th 1843

R. C. Wyllie, Mod.
James Spearth

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Jan 22nd 1843 Session Met at the
Church according to adjournment and was
constituted with prayer by the Moderator
R. C. Wyllie the Members were all present the
minutes of last Meeting were read and
approved. Session proceeded to the examina-
tion of those asking for full privileges
in the Church as follows

Lucy McKimble
Myrtal A. Gibson
Lena McNaughton
Mendel McNaughton
John Albert McNaughton
Thomas A. Gullett
Thomas Reynolds
J. W. Chapman
Lee Inguera

were examined their examination was
satisfactory and the report read of fellow
ships given by the Moderator to these full
Memberships in the Church. After
had recess; and after distribution of the tokens
was adjourned with prayer R. C. Wyllie Mod.
James Spearth

reference to Mr John French who had been
disqualified from the privileges of the Church
for neglect of ordinances

There was a misunderstanding has arisen
among a portion of the members of the Celestials
Congregation as to the extent of the power of the
Ruling Elder; some of them believing that our
Elder acting alone has the authority to suspend
Members from Church privileges; and

Whereas Mr John French believes that Mr
James Greer exercised such authority in his
Case; Therefore Resolved 1.

That we understand the power of censure to be
vested in the constituted session and not in the
Members acting singly
Resolved, 2, That the Members of this session
bind themselves to use all due caution in the
exercise of their office, not to go beyond the
limits of the authority vested in them as
Klars in the Lords House

Resolved 3 When Cases which may require
discipline arise on the eve of a communion
to take place at a meeting of session, the Ruling Elders
who may have knowledge of such cases have

power to advise the accused as to his duty concerning
the observance of the Lords Supper adorned
with prayer. By James Greer to meet at the call
of the Moderator R. C. Hyder Mow
James Greer Clerk

Jan 15-87 at the call of the Moderator session met
at the house of the Moderator and they have
constituted with prayers all the members pre-
sent. Minutes of last meeting approved. Com-
tee on unfinished business reported report adopted
Stim 1 report of Committee on Case of J. C. McWay
Tom Stim 2 report of Committee in Case of J. C. McWay
Ch Stim 1 Commit reported they had been unable
to attend to the matter laid on the table for the
present; Stim Committee to inquire J. C. McWay
to meet with session to day reported a failure
to notify him laid on the table for the present

the observance of the week of prayer & the week
following & the communion the next week were the
reasons for the above action J. S. McWay reported
J. S. Mitchell had leave of absence
it was resolved that the Superintendent of

SS be required to conduct a short review

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David Baum J. C. McNaughton chose
J. C. Young & Jesse Chese. David Paul
to meet the 14 day of June 1848, 8 A.M. at the church
Stine & was taken up page 254 Committee reported
that he found the names of those recorded as
voting viz Mos & Keyproble, R. T. Gaulton and Wm
Mitchell. The Moderator volunteered to see the
parties & report it was resolved session ad-
-journ to meet May 15-2nd 11. 1848 at the Church
adjourned with prayers by the Moderator
R. C. Wyke Mod
James Green Clerk

May 15. 1852

Session met acc. to adjournment.
And was constituted with prayer by
the Moderator R. C. Wyke. All the members
present. Committee on unfinished business
reported and accepted. Motion. Case of
J. A. French. P. 243. - 255, delin. II. Case
of David French. P. 237-248-255.
Motion III. Report of Comm. - read off
that voted the full T. to be

at Spring election. Item 2. was later
up. The from interdict being present
it was resolved that in absence of sat-
isfactory evidence in the case, it be dis-
-missed. And the admonished to greater care-
-fulness in maintaining his good reputa-
-tion in future. Item III taken up. The mod-
-erator and is as follows. (See report) It
was decided that the report be accepted
and the case be dismissed. Item. 1848
taken up. The Moderator and Clerk
were appointed a Comm. - to confer
with C. D. French. and report in re-
-gard to present standing. Reported
and was prayer by D. S. Wood
to meet at Church. Sat. May 28. 1852.
R. C. Wyke. Mod. Jas. Green Clerk

Report as above signed Stine, etc.
Advised Treasurer. P. 255.
The following report was presented by
R. C. Wyke. with reference to certain
members charged with voting at
Spring election. The report having
been discussed first time of our meeting.

May 3rd May 5th 87 Session Met at the call of the Moderator R C Hyde and was well constituted with prayer all the members were present the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved it was voted that J C Mitchell be the delegate to presbytery & Ayres to meet in Newburgh by June 1st 1887 and H G Laidson be the alternate it voted that the clerk give to J J Spicer & Maggie Cooper certificate of membership H G Laidson stated to Laidson that it was reported that four of our members had voted the whole town ticked at the Spring election it was noted that he be a comd to examine the poll book & ascertain the certainty of the report the committee on unfinished business reported Item I the case of J C & A C McNaughton pp 244 & 495 Item II in case of J E Branch pp 243

Item III in the case of David Branch 239 & 244 Item I taken up it was resolved that the clerk request A C McNaughton to meet with Laidson at the next meeting Items 2 & 3 Resolved that they Committee be prepared to report next meeting adjourn with prayer by James Spicer to Spicer & Laidson Wood 7 May the 11-1887
James Spicer clerk

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May 11th 1887 Session Met at the church according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator J C Hyde all the members present the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved the Committee on unfinished business reported report was accepted Item I Case of J C & A C McNaughton pp 244 & 495 Item 2 Case of J E Branch pp 243 Item 3 Case of David Branch 239 & 244 Item 4 Committee on the case of those who voted at the Spring 254 - Item I taken up the clerk reported that he had invited A C McNaughton to meet with Laidson to day he being present the minute in there case was read and after an extended conference with the parties and failing to reflect a settlement the parties agreeing to it - it was resolved that the difficulty between J C & A C McNaughton be left to an arbitration each party to choose an arbitrator & the Laidson a friend and the arbitrators being compromised to May later factum of both parties its decision shall be final - the following choice of arbitrators was then made A C McNaughton Ch ad

the impression was left the true reason for exhibiting himself from church fidelity was not the fault of brother; but - was of interest - in him self. The moral - reported he had failed to see him. It was moved & voted it be laid on the table for the present. Session then took recess, until after distribution of tokens. Adj. with prayer by the Moderator.

R. C. Wyke. Med.
James Green Clerk.

Ray, Ind. June 14 1852. 5: A. M.

Members of Session met acc. to adj. with Arbitrators. P. 2 1/2.

Report of the Arbitration returning Joseph S. C. W. Naughton, and A. C. W. Naughton June 14 1852. Mrs. friend charging to S. C. W. Naughton. It seems of money paid by Joseph S. C. W. Naughton on debt of A. C. W. Naughton. The sum of \$100 2/5.34. We find that

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A. C. W. Naughton. has reimbursed Joseph S. C. W. Naughton to the amount of \$156 3/3.02. Leaving due to Joseph S. C. W. Naughton \$452.34.

David Paul } Arbitrator
L. J. G. Young }
Emory J. McIndoo }

Ray Ind. Sept. 7 1851.

At the Hall of the Mediator. Session met at the Church and was constituted with prayer by the Mod. R. C. Wyke. Members present W. E. Jackson, J. S. C. W. Naughton, James Green, minutes of the last one two read and approved.

Then I P. 2 1/2 in. Cases A. C. W. Naughton. taken up they having submitted their case for settlement by Arbitration which must acc. to appointment June 14 1851. for result see Report above. It was voted the Clerk give R. C. Wyke \$100.

113. J. H. Reynolds. W. & F. Howe & William, Mich.
voted the Com. ticket at the last election &
that Mr. Reynolds had been elected Road-
Commissioner & had taken the oath of
Office, I took occasion to speak to each
with the following result. Mr. Mitchell denies
that he voted. W. & F. Howe admits he voted
but did it through the influence of others
declares he had no intention of doing so
is sorry he did & promises not to do so
again. Mr. Reynolds admits that he took
the oath of Office, but did it through an
influence brought to bear upon him
through a source adverse to our position.
is sorry he did so and declares his purpose
to stand by the position of our Church in
the future. I recommended that these state-
ments be accepted as satisfactory and
that our Committee be warned against
any action, by which our franchise is
compromised. R. D. Wythe Com-
James Spradell

Nov. 2nd. Sat. May 25th 1887. 16. 11. 11. M.
 Session met acc. to advertisement. Was
 constituted with prayer by the Mod. P. R. W. H. M.
 All the members present. Minutes of last
 meeting read and approved. W. H. M. D. M. D.
 Graham and his wife Willie Cortright
 from the W. P. Cong. or Reynolds Cong. Dns.
 wishing to enjoy privileges with us were
 examined on the doctrine principal
 of W. P. R. Church. Their examination sat-
 isfied. Their Certificate received & name
 entered on roll of members. Will be
 study wishing to enjoy full membership
 in the church was examined with refer-
 ence to his faith and practice. His ex-
 amination understood & the right hand
 of fellowship given to all by the Mod.
 Order of 9th unprinted business p. 257.
 Res. Father up for leave of absence re-
 on returned with D. G. Thorne. But
 failed to impress him with a sense of
 his duty or request to conforming to
 alleg. at this time. or to his selling
 his property with his belief.

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Pres. A. A. Lunt. Sept. 9th, 1885.
Session held at the church according
to previous announcement. Constituted
with prayer by the Elders, R. C. Whipple,
Members. Present L. S. C. W. C. Langdon
& James S. M. M. M. of last meeting
read and approved. The newly received
Bible book of the R. P. Church was taken
up. D. S. Mitchell & H. G. Jackson appeared
and took their seats. A motion to approve
the revised version was taken up - viz. the
remarks made members of business were
in general not in favor of approval. The
motion for the examination of candidates
for membership having arrived the motion
was laid over until Monday. Mrs. Chase
then asked for privileges for the church
was examined & then examination
was deferred until the next board of fol-
lowing year. She stated her husband was
prevented from being present by sickness.
Dord was sent him up to was able and
it was his wish, however, would meet with
him at next annual. Exp. 10.00. 10.00. 10.00.

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 Session then took a recess, after explanation
 of terms of Communion and declaration
 of taking, was adjourned with prayer by
 Moderator.
 R. B.rylic, Mod. Jos. Spicer Clerk
 Sat. May 29. 1888. Session met with Wm.
 Oliver, Abner. In wishing to enjoy the
 privileges of our Church, Session was
 constituted with prayer by Moderator. At
 the interval of worship. It was examined
 and its examination sustained and the
 right of Baptism to be administered
 after the class of 1888. To him, Session then
 adjourned with prayer R. B.rylic, Mod.
 Jos. Spicer Clerk

1 Cycle Jameson let this request
Certificate of dismission. It was voted
J. S. C. McNaughton be the delegate President
James Speer Moderator. It must meet
Baldpate. The 2nd Sunday of Oct 1858
Session on Aids to the prayer by J. S. C. McNaughton
to meet at the call of the moderator
R. C. Wythe
James Speer
Clark

Ray Ind. Oct. 9. Sat. 1858.
Session met the church according to the
parrament on Jameson. John and
Constituted with prayer by the W. C. Wythe
Members present: H. B. Judson, J. S. C. McNaughton
and James Speer. Minutes of last meeting
read and approved. Albert J. Judson
Went McNaughton and Silvia Handley
were examined with reference to full
privileges in the church, and examination
satisfactory, and the right hand of fellow-
ship given by the W. C. J. S. Speer
handed one his Certificate giving
him in the spring when leaving
for the States. What was received for

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enrollment. Session adjourned to meet
after distribution of tokens. Should
to meet at the call of Moderator.
R. C. Wythe
James Speer
Clark

Ray Ind. Jan. 7. 1858.
Session met at the church by the call
of the W. C. and was constituted with
prayer by the W. C. Wythe. Members
present: H. B. Judson, J. S. C. McNaughton, L. S.
Michael & James Speer. Minutes of the last
meeting read and approved.
Ludlow Michael, Robert McNaughton, George
Burgin, John Burgin and Charles McNaughton
asked to be admitted to full privileges of the
church. Their examination was read
and the right hand of fellowship given
to all by the W. C. - it was voted session
take recess until after distribution
of tokens. Session then adjourned
with prayer by W. C. to meet at call of
the W. C.

R. C. Wythe
James Speer
Clark

Ray, Ind. April 18, 1889.

Servants met at the call of Wood at the Church. And was constituted with seven lay members present. J. S. C. McNaughton & James Spier. The wife of said meeting read and approved. Daniel J. Howard is leaving for Indiana with his wife and mother asked to be certified to that congregation it was voted the request be granted and the clerk forward their certificates after Council and advice with regard to hanging the rock and other matters in respect to making out the statistics thereon adjourned with prayer to J. S. C. McNaughton R. C. Pryor Mod
 Jas. Spier Clk

Ray, June 1, 1889.

Servants met at the church according to previous arrangement. And was constituted with prayer by Wood to R. C. Pryor. When present J. S. C. McNaughton, J. S. C. Pryor, Rev. E. J. Elroy & his elder being present was received as consulting members. Mrs. Catherine Hannon and of the Clear Lake Baptist Congregation gave her certificate from said Cong. was examined on doctrinaire principles of discipline and sustained. Mrs. Clarence Lewis presented asked for full privileges in the church, was examined & her examination sustained. Elder William Tyler at present being out of the bounds of the congregation to which he belongs asked to be received to full membership. His father and father being consulting members of this session the privilege was granted & was examined and his examination sustained. and to right hand of altar to sit by the blackboard.

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and Nancy his wife asked to be received back to the privileges of the covenanting Church they had enjoyed privileges in Rehoboth Congregational Society but had been living out of the bounds of the Church for five years and in the mean time had united with the presbytery in the Church. they professed their faith in the principals & Doctrines of the R/S Church and were received to membership in the Church Russell Jameson gave notice that preparation was not made he would complain to session in lieu of the members of this congregation he drew this so that Communion together a time might not bar the way of attending to it after Communion as there was no time before session took recess and after distribution of tokens was adjourned with prayer by the Moderator

R. C. Ogden

James Spear Clerk
Cedarville Co. Oct 19, 1890
Examined and signed at session to date
S. R. Abbott, Clerk, Rehoboth

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Ray Feb 13, 1890 Session met at the call of the Moderator & was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R. C. Ogden Members of Session all present Minutes of last meeting read & approved The Clerk stated that Russell Jameson said in a complaint against Messrs Robert and S. C. McNaughton asked to have the Session called Mr Jameson being present but having no written charges was allowed to make a verbal statement after which it was resolved that Session adjourn to meet in this place Tuesday the 18th inst 10 P.M. and Messrs Robert and McNaughton Mr McNaughton be requested to meet with Session adjourned with prayer by James Spear to meet as above

R. C. Ogden
James Spear Clerk

Session met Feb 18, 1890 according to adjournment constituted with prayer by the Moderator C. Ogden all present except James Spear

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After which session took a recess at the close of which the Emma Sears was Baptized. After the services session adjourned with prayer.

R. C. Wylic Mod
J. S. Spier Clerk

May Saturday Oct 5 1889
at the call of the Moderator session met and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator Members of session present J. S. C. McNaughton James Spier Minutes of last meeting read and approved the Moderator stated that he had certified Edwin Melvin Wylic at his request to Lakeview Congregation & S. Mitchell. Long asked to supply privileges with us she was examined & her examination sustained & the right hand of fellowship given by the Moderator. The Moderator stated he had received from the Moderator of Liberty session certificates for Mrs

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Al J. Burch & Maude Burch their names were to be put on the rolls. Th. J. Jackson was appointed delegate to presiding to meet at Southfield Mich Sunday October 4th 1889 session took recess and after distribution of tokens was adjourned with prayer by the Moderator
R. C. Wylic Mod
James Spier Clerk

May Jan 11 1890

Session met according to announcement at the church and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. R. C. Wylic, Moderator. J. S. C. McNaughton & S. Mitchell & James Spier Minutes of last meeting read and approved Edwin Maude McLaette asked to be received a member of our church and supply full privileges of the church was examined in regard to his faith and practice and his examination sustained and the right hand of fellowship given by the Moderator & was Baptized at recess

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Clark of Deposition in whose absence D. S. Mitchell was appointed Clerk pro tem Messrs Theo and Robert were present after a few preliminary remarks by the Mediator with regard to the matter before the Session Mr Russell Jameson being present was called upon to state his complaint against J. S. & Robert McNaughton which was in substance as follows Messrs Jameson had for some years held a mort signed by these two men then J. S. & Robert McNaughton which mort for certain reasons he had lately considered inaccurate and mentioned the matter to J. S. McNaughton & had been assured by him that the accuracy was good had spoken to Robert McNaughton concerning the same thing & had received a promise from him that in case he should be likely to fail in business or away on other emergency he would oblige security on the mort that had since mortgaged all his property to another creditors & had not fulfilled his promise to him Robert McNaughton inquired questioned with regard to the complaint & stated that he did not remember ever making

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such a promise to Mr Jameson but had always intended to pay the mort this creditor had suddenly come upon him & he had feared this property in his best shape he could that his own dependents also for his creditors he could not now either pay the mort or give better security that he & J. S. McNaughton promised before session that when they were able they would lift they mort after hearing statements by all the parties Mr Russell Jameson and Messrs J. S. & Robert McNaughton the following resolution was offered for the settlement of the difficulty without going into a formal trial having seen the statements of all the parties and there being evidence that Messrs J. S. and Robert McNaughton had any purpose of depriving their creditors and they having pledged themselves before session to pay Mr Jameson claim as soon as they were able resolved that this statement and promise should be regarded as satisfactory past & unanimously Mr Jameson then appeared before the prothonotary to meet R. D. W. P. J. S. with prayer for the Mediator to meet R. D. W. P. J. S. at the house of J. & Specter on Dec 25 D. S. Mitchell Clerk pro tem 1890

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Dec 25 1890 Session met at the House of S. A. Spear according to adjournment was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R. C. Wyble all the members present Minutists of the last two meetings read - the Clerk being unable to be present at the last meeting D. S. Mitchell was appointed Clerk present of the meeting of Feb. 18 which was read also the minutes of Dec. 13 which were amended and approved

Ida Thimothy was certified to the R. P. congregation of Seattle Washington Session adjourned with prayer by D. S. Mitchell to meet at the call of the Moderator in the near future

R. C. Wyble Mod
James Spear Clk

Session was announced by the Moderator next May 24, 1890 at the Church 15 p.m. and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R. C. Wyble all the members were present the Minutists of last meeting were a preserved it was resolved that

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H. B. Judson the our delegate to Synod to meet at New York City the fourth day of June 1890 James Spear to be his alternate D. S. Judson Lena Babbet and Bert Bonner asked to be received to the full privileges of the Church were examined & their examination sustained and the right handed of fellows ships given them by the Moderator Session took recess and after distribution of tokens was adjourned with prayer R. C. Wyble Mod

James Spear Clk

H. B. Judson filled the above appointment to Synod at New York James Spear was the delegate to synod by at Cedarville Ohio Oct 1890 published also

Oct 11 - 1890

Session met at the call of the Moderator R. C. Wyble and was constituted with prayer present H. B. Judson J. S. C. M. Wyble the latter appointed Clerk preside the third Sabbath of Oct

was proposed (280) - for time of the Communion
Rev J C Smith to assist adjourned with prayer
Rev H G Jackson to meet at call of the Moderator
R C Wyllie Mod
J S C McNaughton Clk prot

March 15 1891 at the close of the S S the members
of Session were called together and it was re-
solved to observe the sacrament of the Lord's
Supper the 29 inst and to secure the assistance
of Rev J B Breunich when on his way home
from the west if it can be had

March 28 1891 Session met as announced
at the Church and was constituted
by the Moderator R C Wyllie all the members
members of the last meeting were approved
it was resolved that when Session adjourns

it was adjourned (281) in the vestibule of the
Church April 4th & all the Clergy to Elder H
John Breunich & Margaret Breunich his wife
and J B Breunich to appear before Session
on that day answer to the charge of Elder &
continued neglect of the ordinances of
Gods house J S Mitchell was appointed the
delegates to sign and to meet in S S Church
May 27 1891 James Green the alternate de-
legate was adjourned with prayer the Mod-
erator to meet as above the hour adjourned
thy James Green

James Speer & Clk
March 29 1891 at the close of Sabbath School
the Moderator called the Elders to the West
Corner of the Church and constituted the session
with prayer and proceeded to exercise them
McNaughton and Cora Elensby and present
any to there engaging full privileges in
Church these examinations was sustained
and the right hand of fellowship given
them by the Moderator Cora E. Speer
to the baptized after explanation of R C Wyllie
of the pastor adjourned with prayer by Moderator Speer & Clk

Lay Feb April 4 1891 Session met at the Church according to adjournment & was conducted with prayer by the Moderator R.C. Wythe all the Members present Minutes of the Meeting read and approved unpenal. Minutes was taken up the Clerk stated that he had cited John French & Margaret French his wife & C. French to appear before Session to day & answer to the Charge of Contemned Session of the ordinances of Gods House the John French sitting present was asked his reasons for some reflecting he stated that he had changed his views in regard to the doctrine of descent from civil government Session was intended to know if the intended to erect with any another branch of the Church or only disown set himself from all Church privileges. But failed to get a direct answer the Moderator laboured to change his mind in regard to our principles but failed on a great many why he would to change his mind the necessity of engaging Church privileges was insisted upon that he might have time to reflect.

the meeting of next Session was not appointed he had his wife was a Methodist in principal degree was adjourned with prayer by the Clerk to meet at call of the Moderator R.C. Wythe mod.

James Spies Clerk
 Feb 28 1891 Session was called by the Moderator R.C. Wythe to meet at the Church 4 p.m. and was by then constituted with prayer members present H. G. Jackson & S. Mitchell James Spies the Moderator stated that he had a letter from the Hargrove Moderator of Lehigh presbytery calling presbytery to meet at Northwood the 29 inst. Change the time of presbytery hall meeting from out to the above date believing it will be greatly to the advantage of the cause in their towns equally well centre congregation. H. G. Jackson was appointed delegate to presbytery ^{at Northwood} it was moved and voted that Session that Session meet this day two weeks ago 10 4 p.m. at the Church & that the Clerk cite John French Margaret French his wife & C. French to meet with Session & answer to the R.C. Wythe charge of contemned neglect of the laws of Session & printed in the minutes.

(X 86)

Ray Sept 15 1871 at the call of the Moderator
R C Wyke Moderator Met at the Church 4 was con-
stituted by the Moderator R C Wyke then, however
present J S C McNaughton, J S Mitchell & J S
the Minutes of ~~the~~ meeting were read and approved
the Moderator asked the clerk to state the object
of the meeting. He said it was reported that
nick Staley & Ebenezer Dequid had trouble
about their stock running on the road which
grew into a quarrel & like to end in a
if friends had not interposed it was voted
that the clerk request them both to meet
with Session Monday the 21st 6 p.m. at the
Church - it was also voted that the clerk request
Robert McNaughton to meet with deacons on
time & place - after some conference in re-
gard to the expediency in attending Church
S School & prayer meetings by some of our young
men. Members it was voted the pastor would talk
with John Dequid & J S Mitchell with Clyde
McNaughton & the clerk with Wm. McNaughton
last night upon these attendance hereafter in a conference
with these boys adjourned by the prayer R C Wyke &
they leave as before the church James Speer & A

Sept 21st Session (X 87)
with prayer by the Rev. R C Wyke. Members present
H J Hudson, J S C McNaughton, Robert McNaughton
present it was called upon to state his trouble grow-
out of a settlement with one of his customers. Said
Mr. McNaughton after presenting to settle his brother
Storvick with his own bent back on his knees said
he had made every such agreement after getting an
advice of settlement of the for both of them. Why which
was cut out of his brother's account I was much provoked
& angry word passed between us for which, sorrow and
shame & promise to refrain from such means in
future of getting my dues & rather sleepless days it is
resolved the case be dismissed, in the meantime
J S Mitchell & Jas Speer had appeared & took part
in the case. Staley & Ebenezer Dequid being present
we were asked to make a statement of the trouble
E Dequid made a statement and J Staley
followed stating his side of the matter. Then
trouble appeared to grow out of a quarrel
in carrying for their stock which was supposed
to trespass on each other's they were talked
to in regard to how they should live & treat
one & another promising to do better in

(2841)

Ray August 15 1892 Session met
at the Church and was constituted with prayer
by the Moderator R C Wylic. Members present
J S McNaughton H G Judson & James Spence. The
minutes of last meeting read and amended &
approved unfinished business taken up. The
Clerk stated that the Chad Cited E J French John
Dowdell & Margaret French to meet with session
and answer to the charge of Ray and with full
neglect of the ordinances the intimated that
they would not appear with session this being the
third time cited it was resolved that whereas John
French Margaret French & E J French have been
convicted before this session of the sin & scandal
of neglect of ordinance the session of Cedar Lake
Congregation hereby do in the name of the Lord
Jesus Christe in a court in his name suspend
the said John French Margaret French and
E J French from the enjoyment of the privileges
of the church until they satisfactorily evidenced
repentance - it was resolved to observe the removal
of the Lords Supper on the 28th or 29th of August
of Oct as assistance can be gotten. R C Wylic mod
agreed to pray for H G Judson James Spence & C

(2845)

Ray Oct 24 1892 Session met at the church
for poll and was constituted with prayer by the
Moderator R C Wylic all the members present. Anna
McSouth Certified by the Wps Sec and
of California which asked to be received and being
the privileges of the Wps Congregation of Cedar Lake
the usual question asked & answered to the satisfaction
of session it was moved & carried that she be received
and the right hand of fellowship. The given by
the Moderator Anna Wylic asked to be received
to the full privileges of the Church the usual ques-
tion were asked & answered to the satisfaction of
session she was received & the right hand of fellow-
ship given her the Minutes of the last meeting were
now read and approved - the time for public
prayer arrived session took recess and after
and after reading and remarks on the terms
of Communion and distribution of tokens the
session was adjourned with prayer by
the Moderator

R C Wylic Mod
James Spence Clerk

Since last meeting of session in Concord with
Members of Session the following persons have
been Certified to other places at their request
Mrs R C Wylic Anna Wylic John O Duguid
Kendall Jackson & Emeline Jackson & so
reported with two Deaths Mrs Helen Skilton
& M M French in our statistical report
May 5. 1892

Elizabeth French Certified away Sept 1892
Wilbert Staley Certified to Mr Concord Oct 5 '91

May 28. Session met at the Church 1 p.m. and
was constituted with prayer by the Moderator
Dr C D Humble of Morning Sun gave all
the Members were present there being no
applicants for Membership or another Union
up before the Session Session took recess
untill after the distribution of tokens &
was adjourned with prayer by the Moderator
C D Humble. Mod
James Spur Clerk

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Composed the sermon & shames & promised to keep the stock where it belonged & not let them trespass on their any more it was voted to dismiss the case - Russell Jameson laid in a complaint against Robert McNaughton of taking advantage of him in a short sail near two years ago - Session adjourned with prayer by J. S. C. McNaughton to meet Friday the 25. at 11 AM at the Church

R. C. Wylie, Min
James Speed Clerk

Session met at the Church Sept 25. at 11 AM according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R. C. Wylie Min present H. J. Judson, D. S. Mitchell & Jas Speed Min its of the next meeting read & approved in finished business taken up given first the Moderator talk to John Ingham as in regard to his absence from S School and the death of divorcees reported not attended to Min D. S. Mitchell to talk with Clyde McNaughton in regard to the same being necessary attend in the ordinance reported not attended to

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Sept 30 James Speed to talk with Wendell McNaughton in regard to the same matter as the others reported, attended to in part all those were were continued committee to finish there work June 30. Russell Jameson's complaint taken up against Robert McNaughton for putting a blamished horse to pay a debt at an unjust price, some thing like two years ago this matters was before - Session with other matters February 1890 at which time the person appealed his case to presbytery thereby taking out of the hands after consultation had on this matter it was voted that they should leave their case to those disinterested persons and H. J. Judson & D. S. Mitchell was appointed a committee to urge them to this way of settling this matter and help them see it would be the best for all concerned adjourned with prayer by D. S. Mitchell to meet at the Church Saturday October 10 1891 10:30 AM the Minut of this meeting of session page 285 put there by mistake R. C. Wylie Min

James Speed Clerk

Managed by the Friends
Society, Trustees of Western League
Nov. 5th 1850

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Sept. 5. 1851. Henry J. Jackson & Catherine
Bryant. Berlin, N.H.

Died Sept. 18. 76. Franklin Buckner - y. Mary
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Apr. 11, 1952. Henderson Slacks, 2000 ft. S. of
Henderson, San Joaquin Co., Calif.

March 31, 1853. Annapolis S.C. McBratton
to Friend - Virginia. C. H. H.

21/10/57
 B.O. 18576. George. S. Burgess. A. Goodrich.
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Names of children baptised at Lake

May 24 - 1873 By French At the Chapel
Miss Boyd Morrow
Elmer M. Naughton
E. Jamieson

Dec 16 1873 by Rev. P. H. Doyle
Ella Carlisle Naughton
James Henry Boyd Spear
Harry Wilson Bequith
Clayton Alex Bequith

Nov-24	William Garrison Matthews	Little Egypt
1850	Mary Alice Russell	
	Mary Anne McInnes	
April 13, 1851	Richard Garrison Steward	Little Egypt
August 10, 1851	Mary Ann Cobel Russell	Little Egypt
March 6, 21, 1852	Geo. Davis, Discharge	Little Egypt
April 12, 4 th 1852	George Seymour	Little Egypt
Sept. 17, 1852	Henry Easton	Little Egypt
Sept. 26, 1852	Matthew D. Garrison	Little Egypt
Jan. 2, 1853	William A. Cole	Little Egypt
May 1, 1853	Edward D. Garrison	Little Egypt
May 29, 1853	Marshall Steward	Little Egypt
July - 1854	L. R. W. Steward	Little Egypt

Log and Re. Matthews

March	Marjaret A. McInnes	Little Egypt
26, 1854	William McInnes	Little Egypt
	L. R. W. Steward	Little Egypt
	Matthew A. Steward	Little Egypt
	Marjaret A. Garrison	Little Egypt
	Edward A. Garrison	Little Egypt

: Bet. 1862 Vienna St. Margaret
 " " Helen Maria M. Vangeltan }
 " " 14 Ellsworth H. McLaureth. } 13 d. S. McGinn
 " " 14 Chas. W. Collins & John C. Collins.
 Dec 30, 1862, Albert James Glahousd-
 Jan. 11th 1863 Bartine Engwink
 " " Ella Stewart
 " " Maria Jane Lawrence
 March 17th 63, Cornelia McVingtain dead
 May . . . 1863 McLaurie
 " " Caroline E. McVingtain dead.
 July 26, 1863 Emma Jane Barendse died
 Oct 12th 1863, James McMiller Barendse
 " " Mary Jane Frank { 13 J. L. McCarty
 " " Alice L. Sullivan
 May 8th-64, John Owen Engard
 " " 24 William A. Hardy,
 April 9th Sub.-64, Robert May
 " " 13 Sub. des Milton Matthews
 17th Sub. Simak M. Brownell
 1st Sub. Julia A. McTearns
 4th Sub. Yarnes
 March 26, 1865, Elsey Jane Engwink, wife of J. P. McKee
 April 7th Thomas Henry Fultone, C. L.

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THIS OHIO AREA IS SHOWN ON THE MAP OF
FOREIGN QUADRANGLE SURVEYS IN 1911 SCALE 1 IN 500



← (42° N. LATITUDE) →



COLDWATER



HILLSDALE

OUR TRI-STATE CORNERS

RAY



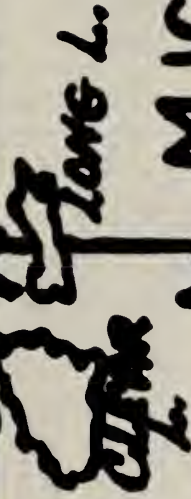
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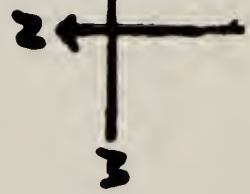
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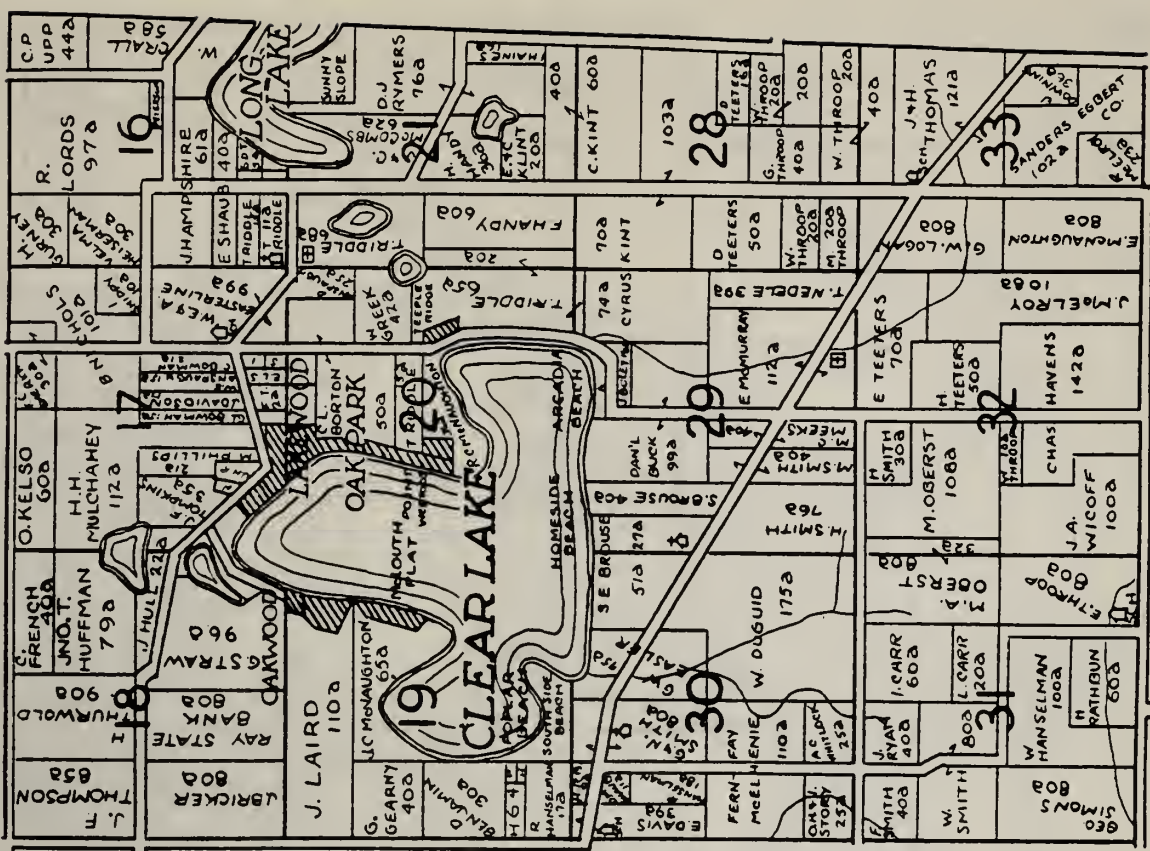
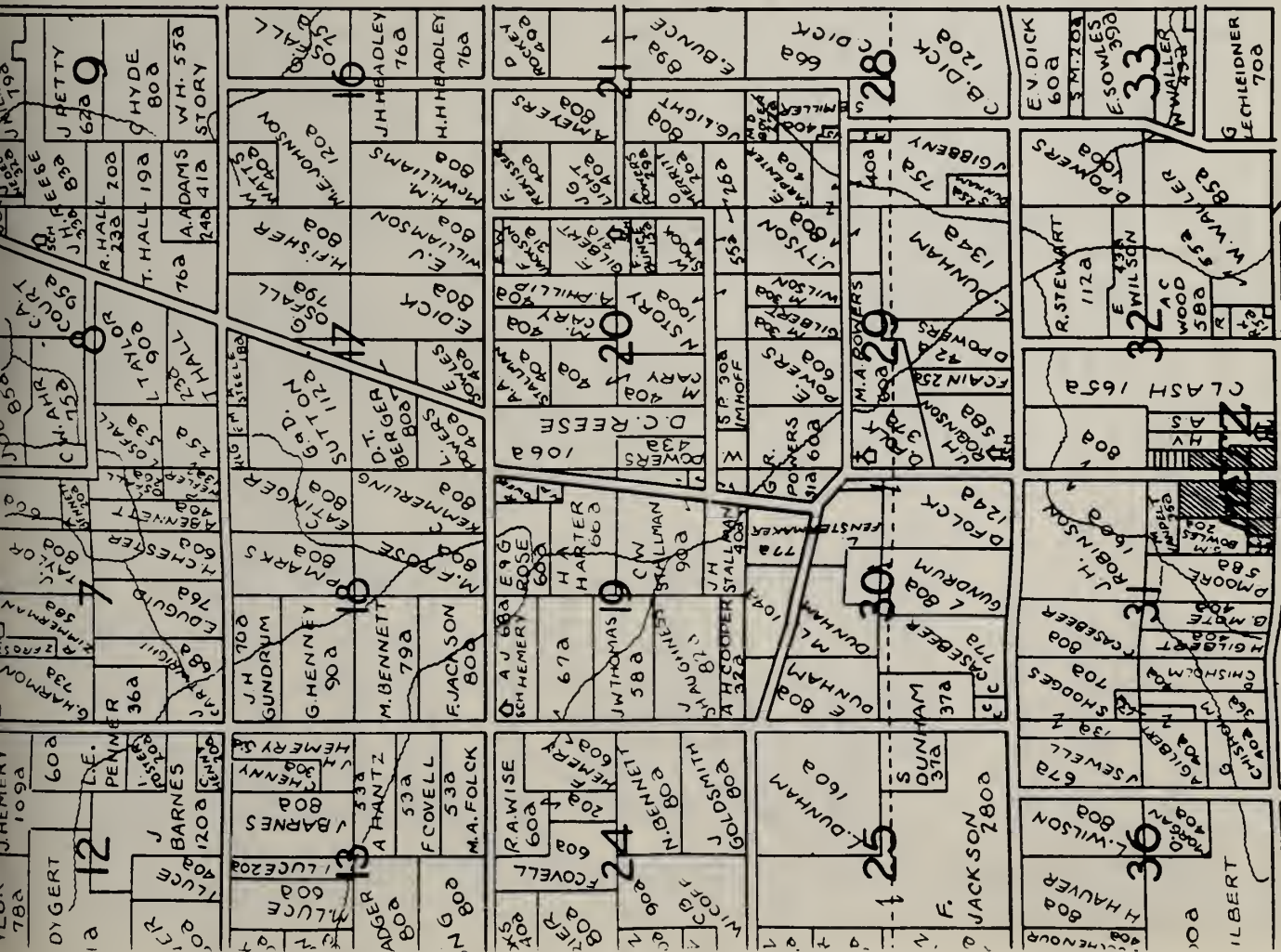
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CLEAR LAKE TOWNSHIP

Township 38 North;
Range 15 East





TO: HALLS CORNER
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NAMED "RAY"
JULY 12, 1872
RAILROAD

4. NAMED "RAILROAD" JULY 12, 1872
RAILROAD, 1870
JAN. 13

MONTGOMERY, MI
+ 1870

THE "LINE"-MICHIGAN-

41.7° N. LAT.

CHURCH
1876

STATION
1870

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OAKS OPENINGS
PRESBY.

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A hand-drawn sketch map of a lake area. The lake is labeled "CEDAR LAKE". Inside the lake is an oval labeled "EMMA'S ISLAND". To the left of the lake is a small house icon with the date "1838" written vertically next to it. Above the house is the word "SCH.". To the right of the lake is another house icon with the date "1841" written vertically next to it. Above this house is the word "CHURCH". A dashed line representing a fence runs along the bottom edge of the map, with the word "FENCE" written vertically below it. In the top right corner, there is some faint, partially legible text that appears to say "SOUTH BAY" and "NOV 1960".

WAGON
1837 SHOP
ADAM DUGUIDS

CORNERS

THIS ROAD MARKS THE APPROXIMATE EAST-WEST WATER-SHED LINE.

150 ft.

CHURCH 1853

ROUND LK.

WATER SHED

TO FAWAYNE THEN EAST TO TOLEDO.

OHIO

SAND SCHE

OUTLET

CLEAR LAKE TOWNSHIP

CLEAR LAKE

COOPERS

CLEAR LAKE

ISLAND

1000 FEET

100 YARDS

FOR PIONEER THE TO

TEETERS CEM.

DREW CREEK

VISTULA RD

BROWN SCH

MORMAN CH

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GRAVEYARD LAKE

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WHEELS HAULED
OUR WHEAT CROP
- TOLEDO -
1836 - 1870

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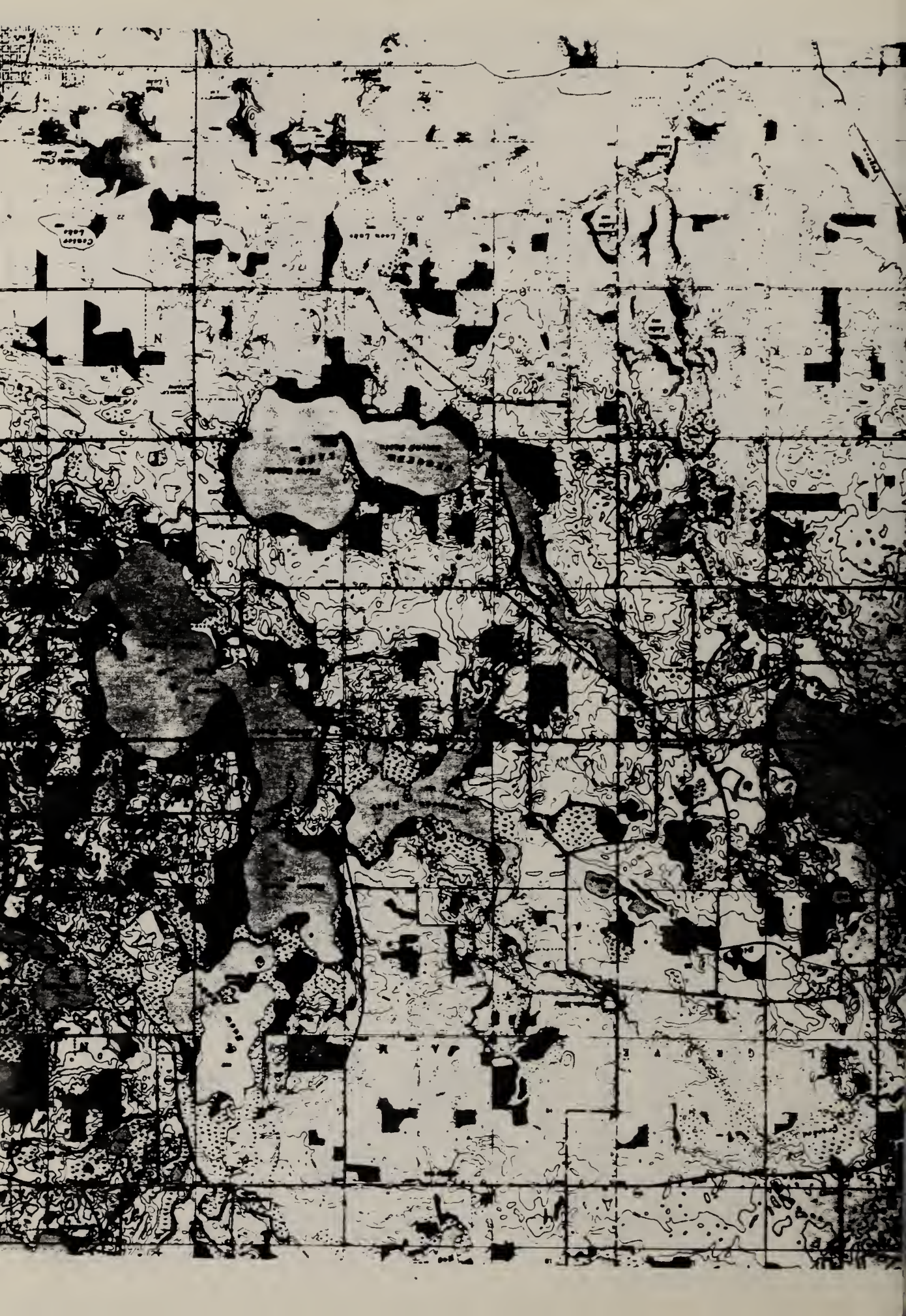
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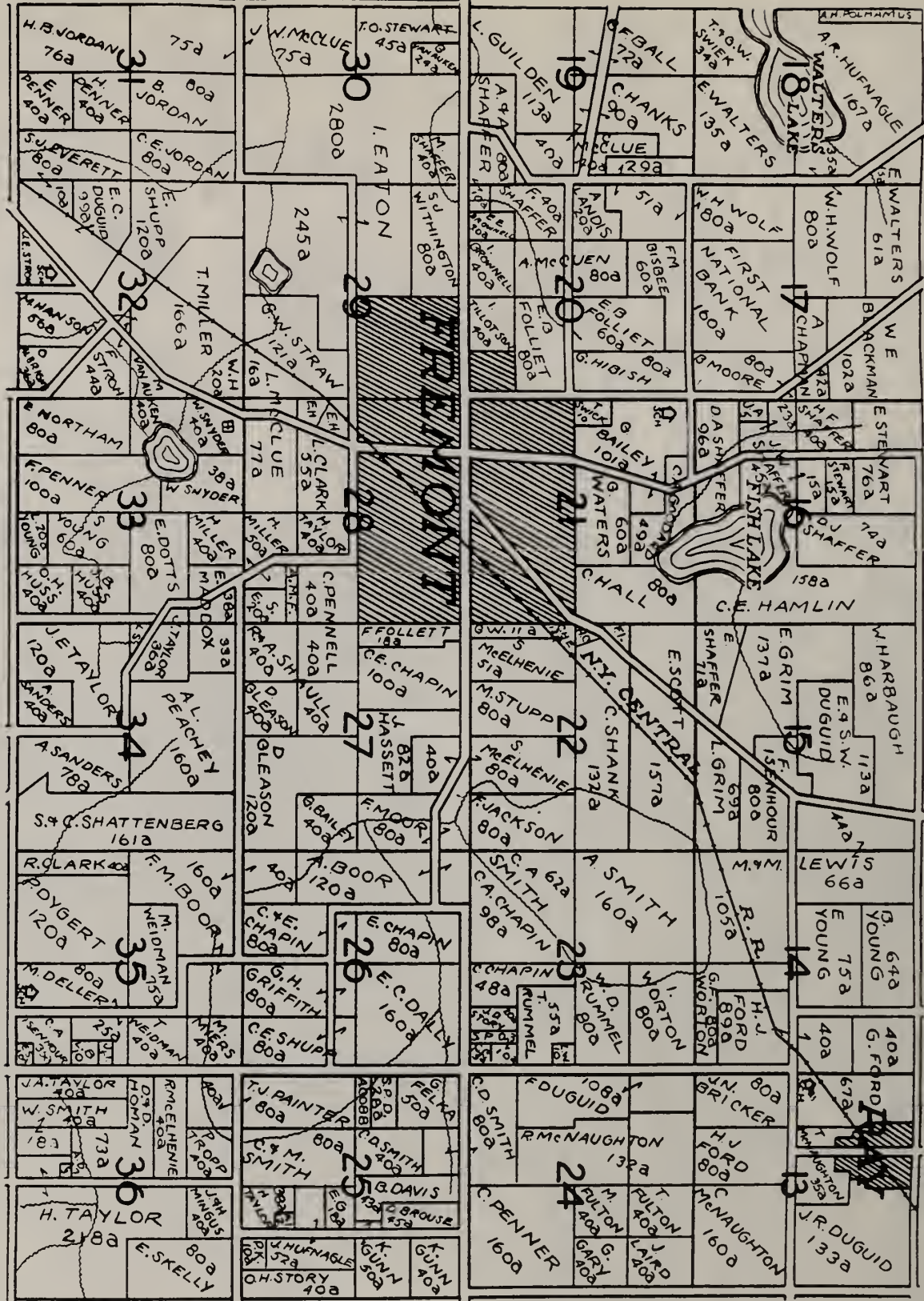
CEDAR LAKE
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CLEAR LAKE
EARLY ENVIRONS

THREE STATES: W-
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JOIN HERE

2 CORNERS
TRI-STATE
MICHIGAN
MICHIGAN STATE IN 1837.

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FREMONT
TOWNSHIP
Township 38 North;
Range 14 East



Explanations.

- The point marked "A" is 866 feet west of the center of the R.R. track.
- The point marked "B" is 166 feet west of the center of the R.R. track.
- The point marked "C" is 644 feet east of the center of the R.R. track.
- The point marked "D" is the quarter corner on the north line of section 13.
- The point marked "E" is the south east corner of section 22 T. 8 S. R. 10 W. 20 N.
- Its No. 29.2081.82 38.32.35 are laid out parallel with Main Street
- all other lots parallel or at right angles with the State Line.
- The size of 712 is shown in feet by figures near the line.

Magnetic variation, 18° 45' E. Allowed

Scale 200 feet to 1 inch.

The town of Ray is located on the north west quarter of section Thirteen (13) in township thirty eight (38) north of Range fourteen (14) east in Steuben County Indiana and the south east quarter of section in Township eight (8) south of Range five (5) west in Branch County, State of Michigan.

We the undersigned proprietors of the above described lands do hereby make lay out and establish the town of Ray according to the annexed plan and specifications -

Witness our hands this 19 day of December A.D. 1873.

Albert M. Mearns

State of Indiana Steuben County ss

Before me Robert H. Carter, a Notary Public in and for said County personally appeared

Albert M. Mearns

who severally acknowledged the execution of the foregoing

part of the town of Ray

Witness my hand and seal

Notary Public

TOWN OF MAY

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Text accompanying this plat reads as follows:

"Know all men by these presents that we Alexander McNaughton and Robert McNaughton as proprietors and Murray Knowles as surveyor have laid out and established the following described premises as a plat to be known as McNaughton's addition to the Town of Ray...Branch County Michigan said premises are known and described as follows in which description East-West lines are parallel with the state line and North-South lines are at right angles thereto—Beginning on the state line between Michigan and Indiana at the south quarter post of fractional section 22 in said Township of California and thence North 58 rods 1-1/2 feet thence East 40 rods 10 feet thence North 19 rods 1/2 foot thence East 56 rods 11 feet thence South 54 rods a feet thence West 27 rods 14 feet thence South 22 rods 8 feet to the state line thence West 17 rods 2 feet thence North 31 rods 1/2 foot thence west...rods 3-1/2 feet thence south 31 rods 1/2 foot to the state line thence west five (5) rods and five and one quarter feet to the place of beginning excepting from the southwest corner...ten rods North and South and five rods five and one quarter east and west.

document is signed by

Alexander McNaughton

Robert McNaughton

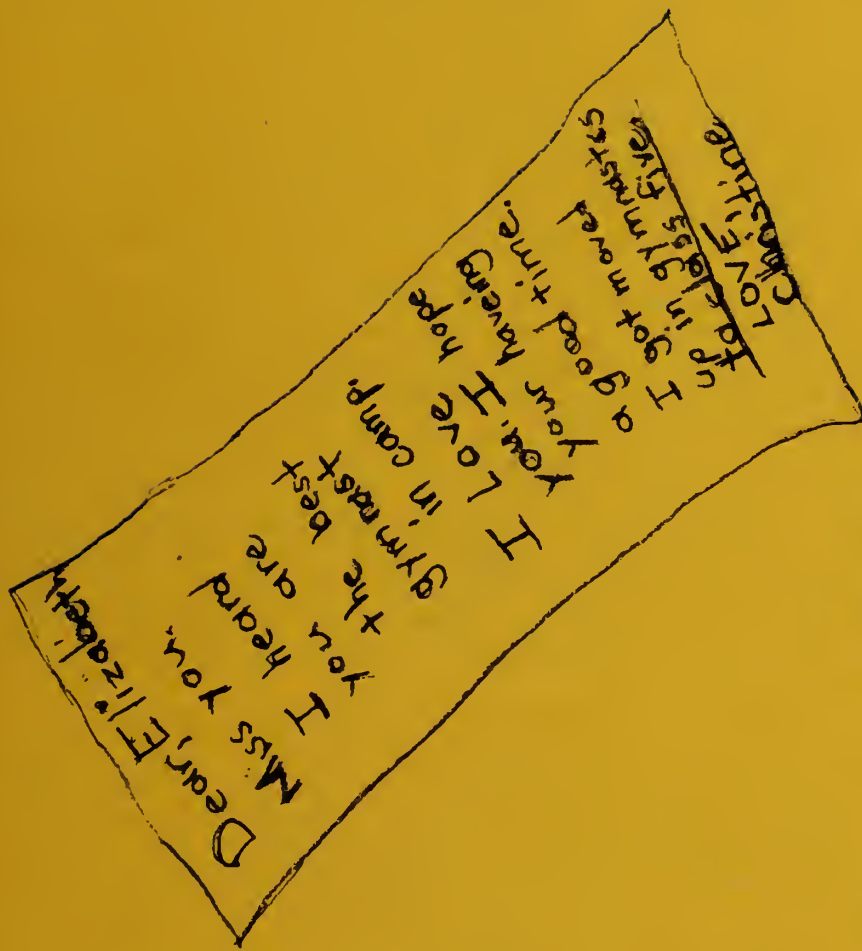
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SAMUEL A. STEWART and wife MARY(Polly) McNAUGHTON STEWART write letters from Kedzies Grove, Mich.Territory --in the Grand Rapids area-- June 19th, 1835, to Alexander McNaughton living at or near Fenner, Madison County, N.Y. He received c. July 4, 1835. Alexander McNaughton is actually brother-in-law to Samuel (it) A. Stewart---Mary(Polly) is an older sister of Alec's.....It appears that Alexander McNaughton is contemplating moving from New York State to the West.

Interestingly, Alexander McNaughton came West to Indiana the spring of 1836---- then Samuel A. Stewart and family left Michigan Territory and settled at Cedar Lake with with several other members of his immediate family, the spring of 1836. Samuel A. Stewart was to become the Township's (Brockville..later Fremont) first clerk in March of 1838. *JSB*

SAMUEL A. STEWART'S LETTER OF ADVISE

AND COUNSEL TO ALEXANDER McNAUGHTON

Dear Brother (Alexander his brother-in-law)

Michigan Territory

Kedzies Grove June 19th 1835

(Near Grand Rapids)

Your letter came duly to hand but I have been so much engaged that I have not had time to answer it, but I have at last taken the advantage of a rainy day to write you a few lines. You tell us that you intend to look for a place to settle in this summer--we will be glad to see you here and hope that you can be comfortably situated near us. You have made a number of inquiries at me respecting things here and I will gladly give you any information I can.

With respect to merchandize, the same kinds of goods that would be saleable in that country would sell here, but I can not tell whether it would be advisable for you to turn your property into a store---with respect to household furniture your valuable goods will bear transportation .. the expense of moving them is not much, and the inconvenience of doing without till you can provide them and the trouble of getting things in a new place is so much that it would be best to fetch as much as you could with you--the best way is to put up your goods in convenient boxes or barrels. The freight on the lake is charged by bulk and not by weight. Axes sell for about two dollars--course shoes for about one dollar and fifty cents---- I can not give you much information about how improved farms are let in this country. There has been some farms let on shares about as they would be let in that country.

Polly has not had very good healthlast winter and spring--her complaint seems to be a pain in her side and weakness the rest of our family have their health very well. ----- There is a railroad now making from Toledo on the Maumee Bay to Kalamazoo it runs about four miles south of this place. There is an effort now making to make this river navigable for boats from Monroe to where the railroad crosses the river five miles above here. -- I think that will be done or a canal made up the river.if that should take place it will raise the value of property in this region two hundred percent. ----- To sum up the matter ----- to sum it up there is a chance to increase your property by coming to this country and I think you ought to view it before you settle any place. Samuel A. never got the letter finished and his wife Mary (Polly) completes it.

Mary McNaughton Stewart's notes included with Samuel's letter.....

I hant _____ for much, but will tell you that you will need all for housekeeping here that you do thare and you will have them the best and cheapest to fetch them with you. This is a new place and so many coming sell there cheap and here there is a good market for everything. We long to see you _____ and be sure to fetch Helen with you, we are much in need of her help and will pay her till she is satisfied. We have given a dollar a week, but we hant any girl now. Only our little Helen she grows very fast and is very good. We will

EARLY SETTLERS' ADVICE continued.....

look for you in September. I think the fall is much the best time for moving here. Fetch as much dried fruit as you can. We have had one half bushel of dried apples since we came here last year--there was no fruit. The prospect is abundant now.. everything now looks flourishing-----from your affectionate sister.

Mary Stewart

MORE NOTES: I think if Helen would come to this country she could locate herself to good advantage. We would be glad to have her come out here and live with us till she could find a better situation. We intend to send her by Daniel Clark to Calidonia.# Samuel forgot to finish and back it and he is gone from home and I expect Clark every minute...if it will be for your good I wish you was here now--- if not I wish you may be directed by the spirit of all wisdom. I ask direction/^{from} him who never counsels wrong. We all join in best to you all. We are all in our usual health from your affectionate sister.

Mary Stewart

NOTES AND SUGGESTIONS: Put your boxes (?) in straw ticks(?) and tie them up in sheets. You will need them on the lake (Lake Erie?) and they won't cost so much as to barrel them. Wheals are scarce here. Spinster girls get married at thirteen-- a girl at 15 or 16 begins to despare.

Tea is 7 or 8 shillings -- sugar from 10 to 18 pence-- molasses shillings (?) a gallon -- cheese 10 or 11 (?). Mary Stewart

Caladonia is just south of Grand Rapids

INFORMATION ABOUT SAMUEL A. STEWART---1792-1856. It seems probable that he may have been born in Scotland. # He and his wife were about 9-10 years older than Alexander McNaughton. His home was located at what was later the Ray Clear Lake Railroad Crossing; Pioneer James Duguid built that home for him. It stood on the north side of the road. Three Stewart women: Catherine Stewart Duguid, Mary Ann Stewart Lewis, and Hellen Stewart Duguid were his sisters and also two brothers, Dr. John Stewart* and Robert M. Stewart---and there may have been one or two more who finally settled at Cedar Lake. I could conjecture with the knowledge of their coming to Indiana, Samuel A. Stewart decided to leave Michigan and join up with the family...in any case, that's what he did. He was with John Duguid and Alexander McNaughton at the Fort Wayne Land Office May 23rd & May 25th in 1836 making land entries. Most of these Stewarts were Reformed Presbyterians (Covenanters); but Samuel A. Stewart was not a member of the church. How do I know this? He held the office of Township Clerk of Berrien County, Steuben County, Indiana. Covenanters were not allowed to hold public office. On March 20th, 1838, he was elected that township's first clerk. As I recall after Samuel's death two of the sons went to Kansas. His wife Mary (Polly) died many years later in Kansas.

Samuel A. Stewart's

* Dr. John Stewart was the Cedar Lake area's first doctor and practiced for many years.

Stirling October 14th 1824 -

Dear sister Maria I have not answered your kind favor
so soon as I should you gave me quite a comprehension
dear of the transactions in your neighbors hood since
left it as for giving you an account of my intimacy
with the girls as you requested to know I may say that
my cons pondence is none But there is many a hint
given me of my fear of the expense of a family and
my Bachelor ship there is a great many Apple pairings
in this place and quiltings not a few We have had
a good pearling at Judge Mc Faddens last week
I have nothing particular to mention ~~George~~ Mc Fadden
has almost given up the suit of the old Made Miss
Curtice Doctor Stuart has gotten him a wife he has
married the widow Bent sister of Miss Curtice and
I was honored as being one of the guests at the
wedding I wish that you would send me more
particular word in your next letter concerning
the ups and downs among the young people of
your place my old neighbors and whether
you have had a paper or not as I am very on
easy to hear report says that Mr Cox came
here in pursuit of the widow Bent and where

Doctor Stuart Cameronat he does not attempt
and for this cause he has gone back Give my
Respects to Brother and Sister Daniel and Nancy Give
them Alsoe to Brother John and family. With Love
and all my Brothers and Sisters Give my respect
to Deacon. Robertson and family. I shall not
Saml Crawford

sterling Cayuga County

Dr } { Lydander Nov 3^d 1825
Sister } { Lack & Reefs

It is with pleasure that I write
to you. But I have long neglected it. This
piece of carelessness I hope you will forgive
& further I have had the Fever every all
this Summer. I had about 2 weeks of Reefs
the time that William visited you & since
I have had a very hard Shake Every day
until ~~the 1st~~ ^{the 1st} of Oct. Since I have ~~been~~ ^{been} ~~staying~~ ^{staying}
Every-day & I hope shortly I will be as well as I
ever was This was the cause of my not
writing sooner I waited hoping that I might
have the Good Advice to send that I now have
written. my Store I have had to shut up
during my shakes that generally was 1 or 2 weeks
over every year that I shake & then attend the
rest part of the day & evening with the
hardest of labor Thanks be to God for his
favor towards me

As for sending you the particular Advice
of Sterling I can not I have not been there
since the 20th of July George Mc Fadden
I have seen him twice & Mrs Mc Fadden once
Mr Mc Fadden is Commissioner of this job
he visits me about once a month They are all
well I understand William & Cooper was
married about the first of Oct last
I hear I heard of it about 2 weeks after

A few days after his Marriage Mr Mc Fadden²
Was Building his House and When the Building
was up there was some of the people showing
how they by coming on in the 2 story and
William to build all that ever was done before
Got him up on to the parson, and turning
around he fell down and was taken home in
A Bed he has since recovered and is now well
& have no entertaining I will go relate

You must send me word shortly how all
the ~~affairs are standing~~ ^{standing} Give my respects to
Father & Mother. Although I am far from them
I often think on them and I have not for-
get your kindness. Remind me to Brother
John Tell him ~~to~~ to rest easy in mind
although he has put his hand with me
as assignor & Tell Father that if he
wishes to have his money at the time it is
due I must send it to him by some
convenience for the job of Breaching the
Lincoln River will not be accomplished in less
than one year from this date and my
fixure is so that I cannot go home
until it is finished and if so be that
Father wants his money before that time
I will give you to send me the interest for
the year I will send at the next time
that I write. The Reason of my writing
soon saying this is that I am in Partnership
and at the distance of 22 miles from
Mr Mc Fadden's that makes me soon that
I cannot without loss leave my place
until the job is done

1-5-54

Dear Mr. McNaughton

I have been to the office
time & a quarter but have not heard a
word from you not that I begin to
think that you have forgotten me or that you
did not get my letter or do you intend
to come & pitch in a with you would it
you can & pitch about a long for it no
she would like to come & see old Argyle
Once more & wish old friends perhaps
you will come this fall & I shall go back
with you. I shall come at any rate as
soon as October if nothing happens I
shall not set out until I see how I
like but shall intend to stay a year
& see what it can do. Perhaps you will
get things before you write can I hire or
win or share some good place with the
privilege of being

your affectionate nephew
I give my respects to all ~~enquiring~~ friends
Charles S. Cornell
Write immediately & oblige
we are bound to come

Shanastotas August 16th
1835

Dear Mother

According to your request I asked Brother Samuel what he thought of your going to the Michigan he said that he couldn't say what was best for you to do because he didn't know what the Indians would be sutical to take he said you might go and buy goods and take them there that wouldn't sell he said ~~in a man~~ a large capital lot might do well he said that if you wanted any assistance about buying goods that he would assist you if he went to New York but he thought it was uncertain whether he should go or no whilst I was at Samuel's he sold his store barn and a hecy for nine hundred dollars the mans name that bought them don't recollect at present he was a stranger and from Jefferson County he is to take possession the first of September he is to take all the goods that Samuel don't sell

should ought to come to you but I was waiting to hear whether the man would stick to the bargain or not Samuel was out to Shanastotas last week he told me that the things wasent drawn yet he said that he was going to Chubb in the eve of a few days to get them drawn

Samuel is repairing his mill this summer
he has taking out the old machinery
out of here and is putting in new he
has built and the foundation part
will stand that he dug out of the
ground he has had some ten to twenty
hands to work at the mill all this summer
he told me the last time I saw him
that the mason work was done he said
that the mill is ready that they
would have one run of stones ready to grind
by the first of October the other two will
be ready the last of the month
he has had so much to attend to this
summer that he is not finished of his
tavern he calculates to finish it of this
fall

I suppose you will wonder what was the
reason of my not going to the Michigan
the reason of my not going was that I
if you I was taking worse and after
I got to Samuel he got me some of Eddy's
rheumatic liniment I used it but it didnt
help me any
Samuel told me that if he was in my
he would try to get cured of the rheumatism
for and going to the Michigan I found
that traveling didnt agree with my complaint
and I would be exposed to cold so much

Hyde January the 10th 1836

Dear children I should have writ sooner as I received your package in good season, we are all in our usual state of health but Archibald he had to fall on the ice and hurt his face and is now at home till it gets better I would have sent you a line sooner but I was and is trying to sell my place but I fear that I can not sell this thing it is got to let and the snow staying in so late I feel anxious to sell but I desire to submit to the will of providence who has preserved me all my life long, the same day I received your letters I got one from Doctor Marchel and since I have received one from Mrs Marchel she says that her leg still troubles her the liver in Dick's bow still and the Doctor has a great practice as you must shortly do some thing I will be as plain as possible I entered selling if I can and as Joseph thinks he would go to the west I think I would go with him and all go to gather but my selling is a great set back, but where the snow goes of there is a man has sent word he will come and see my place, we are carrying on our business as usual we have all our firewood cut up and our grain threshed out and our fodder holds out good and I desire to submit to the will of god to whom I am indebted for every blessing, Joseph writ to John your brother when he heard where he was John writ from the town of Be in pencil where near the Reverend Minister Reeves, there is land in them parts from 5 dollars to 50 cents all new land — and he says that some is very good but the best land is more right down the other has a pay of some years, I shall write a gain if any thing should turn up, I am at present bothered thinking I wish I could think right I durst not advise you to go and see that part where Father is I durst not advise you to go on to your fathers land if but I will advise you to take care of your money till you find a home for your family, and think well what you are doing should your family be sick in the spring how could you start out a long journey, but never is here and when you receive this poor scribble right along letter and do not mean show any more a bought my expenses when going to see you the price of your is at your disposal and I hope that if you can live home in the spring that you will come and see us, I had a letter from Thomas Sum — Tim Jack and the way then with your sister sili and family is well — Joseph and his family is well I have not seen your father or ten nor any of the family lately, my health is no as good as it has been yet I have no reason to complain at this I can not read any set work I can do a good many chores — I hope dear children you will spare that part which shall not be taken from you raise up a child for the lord he should walk and when he is old he will not depart from it we join in sending you our best respects and one the gift of Jesus Christ you and make you better I do not Archibald leave you

Samuel was going out to his father's
and I went with him and whilst we
was there Mr Peck let me of a pattern
doctor that lives in Newhope Mr Peck
said that he thought that he would
help me we were to see him he gave
me some Medicine which I think
has helped me I wanted to stay with
but he said that his situation was in
that he couldn't keep me he said that
he would rather I would board at Mr Peck
where I now am I calculate to use his
Medicine as long as it helps me -
I calculate to go to Seol while I stay he
to Mr Peck he keeps a select Seol about a
half a mile from Mr Peck

Lidea Peck was married to Archibald Peck
last June

Mrs Peck family are all well at present

I am yours H.C.

Archibald Crawford

to
to

Argile February 22 1833

Dear Children I received your note by Moses Ladd
I am sorry to hear that Mariah has so poor health
your sister Margaret I fear will not be long in
this world I do not know how I shall ever want
to see her and she wants to see me my health is very
poor and my situation is likewise —

At present I cannot go in to pertucklers as it respects
my journey to New York but I have my bills of sale and
will keep them till I see you
sold in New York — Role buter 61 1/4 \$9 19

Ten tubs and one ficker
sold in New York

lb
1104 1/2 165 6 1/2

\$174 03

135 75

39 0

Paid to Donnell ~~\$10 25~~ 10 1/2 25
to Archibald — 26

for shipping the buter 1 37 1/2

my passage down and up \$6 — 3

boarding New York \$2 25

one half —

1 12 1/2

135 75

In haste if any thing is a miss I will right it
I do not trouble you self about buter tubs
fickers is just as good As soon as I can con
I mean to see you Archibald Crawford

Letter of Hannah Franklin Mulchahey to her daughter. The daughter was one of the early inhabitants of Clear Lake.

Newburyport May 25th 1880

My dear Daughter

Why do you
not write to me. it is more
than a year since you wrote
to me. I think of you all the
time and feel as though
something was going wrong
where is Henry. we are very
sorry for him. but I hope he
will come out all right
are you sick. wish you
would write to me. if only
a few lines. must close
now with love to yourself
and Henry. this from your
loving Mother

H. F. Mulchahey

Argile, Sept 4, 1836 from _____ to Maria and Alex (Perhaps and early communication to them from her parents after Maria and Alex had come to Indiana).

Argile September the 14th 1836

Dear Children I received your welcome letter on the 8th inst
which gave us much satisfaction to hear of your safe arrival at your
own place where God in his providence has cast your lot I desire
to thank God with all my heart for the preservation and safety
he has granted to you and your family and the thoughts of your
family continually rests on my mind my health is as usual only
I have at present a severe pain in my right leg and like other wise
the family is as usual Achilal gets no better of his complaint
but still he continues to attend store with mister Allen in
hoped I have received a letter from John H Crawford the are
all well and well situated ten miles south east of Troy
in the town of Van Gaster Erie County and state of New York
and keeps store and groceries and has a great custom and
gets good for the ~~great~~ lot in pencil stone but not having buildings
he thought for his childrens schooling it would be better to
go in to a village he hired a large brick house with a store in front
he sees he has good water good neighbors and his money order living
the same block of buildings with him self and his children
attend sabbath school every sabbath of go nine o'clock and
is much pleased and wishes very much that your mother and I should
go and see them John sees ^{her} places that I lacked of selling
but he thinks that my place would be two cheape at 40 daller
the other but under the situation of my children I will sell
for 30 daller if I can get that I will be content as small piece
never some of my children would suit us best, you have not
not to me what your place cost by the acre I will now tell

41 JUL 10 1836
J. H. JOHNSON
ATCANTHARIA 02705

your father hand'd me an order from you
and I gav him ten Dollars and I expect to see him to morrow and
giv him the rest and let him know ~~as~~ how you are, Thomas and
margaret was well two or three weekes past Joseph and wife send
you there kind respects your sister sell and family is well and
sendes there best respects Nancy Cooper is well and sendes her
respects to her ant and Cousins, we have been ditching and
leying up a larg ston wal betwin James Croger and I six ty
six rod in lenth and fou feete high wick tuck a dellof sars labour
I have got the boughs of my west flact cut and burned
and I expect it will meck charming meddo land

~~I sold my well to June at fifty eight cents the lb and sold it~~
Chep, Dear Maria dont let triable of any kind setel on your
mind Comit your self and your beere litle family to the
care of al mighty god and all will be well and act as a recore
being & a conding to helth an and with the use of gods word in
in your hands and in your heart and be Fide in god and
Cast your burthen on the lord and he will susten you
Alexander is kind in dustous man and you have a promising
family of children thy way to god Comit him trust it being
to, and I shall be this is gods promise to those who love him
and he will fulfil it, about ten dayes past I staid by the bed
of James Crogers daughter who dyed of on sumter his daughter
when she gav the most strappation I ever seen she was quit
reined an cam and senseless and knew the ne birds an ask'd them
to free for her then tuck ^{her} ~~her~~ friends and nebers and in a few
minets departed this life, I have hopes to see you and your family
not a little

Kedzie Grove June 19th 1835

Dear Brother

Your letter came duly to hand but I have been so engaged that I have not had time to answer it, but I have at last taken the advantage of a rainy day to write you a few lines. You tell us that you intend to look for a place to settle in this summer we will be glad to see you here and hope you can be comfortable situated near us. You have made a number of enquiries at me respecting things here and I will gladly give you any information I can.

With respect to merchandise, the same kinds of goods that would be salable in that country would sell here, but I cannot tell whether it would be advisable for you to turn your property into a store - with respect to household furniture your valuable goods will bear transportation the expense of moving them is not much, and the inconvenience of doing without till you can provide them and the trouble of getting things in a new place is so much that it would be best to fetch as much as you could with you. The best way is to put up your goods in convenient boxes or barrels. The freight on the Lake is charged by bulk and not by weight.

Wool sell for about two Dollars, course shoes for about one Dollar and fifty cents - I cannot give you much information about how improve ^{lands} are let in this country. There has been some farms let on shares about as they would be let in that country.

Polly is not making good health in winter and spring her corn is not so good as to be in his side and weakens the rest of the family have their north wing well - there is a rail road now making from Toledo on the Huron Bay, to Kalamazoo it runs about four miles south of this place. There is an effort now making to make this river navigable for boats from Monroe to where the rail road crosses the river five miles above here - I think that it will be now a canal made up the river - if that should take place it will raise the value of property in this region two or three per cent - to sum up the matter, there is a chance to increase your property by coming to this country. I think you ought to view it before you settle any place.

A letter from Samuel A. & Mary (McNaughton) Stewart in Kedzie Grove, Michigan June 19, 1835--To Alexander McNaughton living in Fenner, Madison County, N.Y.

This letter counsels Alex about coming West. Samuel writes the first part and his wife completes the letter

tea is 7 or 8 shillings every from 10 to 18 pence in cases of tea
beginning to decrease
a great deal of property is being sold at a low price
the value of the lake is very low
the value of the lake is very low
the value of the lake is very low

THOMAS TUBSON

Letter of Robert McNaughton who was temporarily living at Geneva College to his Father, Alexander, regarding a colt.

Port 11/21/11 Sat. 10/21/11

(Geneva Hall Jan. 1855

Dear Father

Yours of the second was duly recd. and I shall now endeavor to give you a description of the Colt you mentioned and the terms on which he can be bought. I went and saw him on Saturday last and found that he is still for sale. The man will take 90 dollars for him and wait till the first of May provided he can be sure of the money at that time; he says rather than take any less than that he will keep him. Mr. Matthew Mitchell who lives just across the street from him said he would take the colt at that price if he had the money to spare. The Colt is very solid & well built looks to me to be right every way; all the fault I have to him is that I don't think he will ever be very large. - He is heavy enough for his height but pretty short in the legs. I think I can just about

either him when standing on a level. —
 He has had but very little care this winter
 as the man has had the ague, ^{and} (as you
 said) there has been no one to see to him. —
 He has never been harnessed and never
 rode but very little. The man said
 there was nothing wrong about him he
 raised him himself and I suppose
 he ought to know; I have an idea
 however that he will jump almost any
 fence that comes in his way. —

I have told you as near as I can what
 the horse is like and you must be your
 own judge whether you want him or
 not. He looks as though he would make
 a good rugged horse for business; is very
 heavy for his height and said to be when
 full of a dark iron grey color. —

His hair is pretty long now although
 we don't look ^{to be} spring poor.

Jacob Bhallow (for that is the man's name)
 said he supposed you to be good enough
 for the amount but would rather have
 some one sign with you that he is ac-
 quainted with. — He mentioned J. Prender
 as being good. —

Colleton June 6th 1838

Dear Sir I received your letter of May 10th & I regret
to hear of your illness & to hear of our friends
there, you intend to see particular some further
& whether they are with me I had them & was here
this spring to last & when Father is very weak &
nurses him in a bed with him & the time except when
at his meals Mother is better smart & hearty for one of her
age in by a light is failing a good deal, Ellen is teaching
a school about a mile from this at 14-16 week &
Archibald is doing something at the Gentest business at
Myrtle & in this place & I hading brother with so savage
when I came here I went into business Joseph Crawford
& continued for one year & then got a lumber lot a
boat 7 miles from this & each one went for him self
& I cannot tell you what I shall make here or whether
I shall there or leave I intend as soon as my time is out
that I have hired this place, for if I can have money enough
to carry me to your home I have into the western country
I am well & were my business is altogether better in a
new country than here if a man was sapient to leave
it as it ought to be, I have a boat three hundred
Gallons in stock in the yard & a house at the spring
that I traded that land on Father's for (I understand you
thought I don't care in trading it) it was according to the
wise, & later they had the house they could make. I have one
bit then they could in the land I therefore got it at ten
& paid them fifty Dollars in cash last fall & would have
them away as they needed it but it became impossible for them
to give any longer more. Therefore now then there were
intend to make the best use I can as it for my benefit
I would now be happy & glad had any one else
their land & taken care of them but they must have become a public
charge for they could do unless I took care of them as they
could no longer live with diet did, I was in no situation to
lose them without asking for their property
I then wished to know whether a boat in Brown I got a line
from him dated at Charleston about the first of March & it
got a lot of cotton & was in the port of Hatteras or Beaufort
that is why he is getting worth his health & I have no doubt in all things

THOMAS TUBSON

kind are a' well here as per as have a quantity of
 rice - rice can not be known - at that time some of you
 expect to be here & if you think it would be, I expect
 you will take a small lot of shoes to boot
 to send us. I remain yours respectfully
 Father & Mother send their respect
 Margaret says I say nothing a want in. I will say she frequently
 wishes to see Maria & Miss Anna in the rest of the
 children

Letter--Milton--June 7, 1838, Jonesville, Michigan
 From Thomas McNaughton to Alexander McNaughton
 Brockville, Indiana

Alexander McNaughton
 Brockville
 Indiana

Shanactelas August 16th
1835

Dear Brother

According to your request I asked Brother Samuel what he thought of your going to the Wishegan he said that he couldnt say what was best for you to do becoz he didnt know what practical would be sutibal to take he said you mite go and by goods and take them thair that wouldnt sell he said a man had a larg capital he mite do well he said that if you wanted enng assistance about buying goods that he would assist you if he went to Newyork but he thought it was unsutain whither he should go or no whilst I was at Samuels he sold his store barn and achery for nine hundred dollars the mans name that bought them I dont recollect at presant he was a stranger and from Jefferson County he is to take posession the first of september he is to take all the goods that Samuel dont sell — I should roughit comee to you but I was waiting to hear whether the man would stick to the bargain or not Samuel was out to Shanactelas last week he told me that the sitings wasent drawn yet he said that he was going to Dubu in the evns of a few days to get them drawn

Samuel is repairing his mill this summer
he has taking out the old masonry
out of here and is putting in new he
has built and the foundation part
with stones that he dug out of the
quarry he has had some ten to twenty
hands to work at the mill all this summer
he told me the last time I saw him
that the mason work was done he said
that the mill its reared that they
would have one prime of stones ready to go
by the first of October the other two
before the last of the month
he has had so much to attend to this
summer that he hasn't finished of his
tavern he calculates to finish it of the
fall

I suppose you will wonder what was
reason of my not going to the Michigan
~~the reason of my not going was that~~
before you I was taking worse and after
I got to Samuel he got me some of Eder
rhumatish tincture I used it but it did
help me any
Samuel told me that if he was in my
he would try to get cured of the rheumatism
for and going to the Michigan I found
that Dr. Darling didn't agree with my complaint
because I would be exposed to cold so much

California

7 (1) 725

5. 24.

I do not know what to tell you
for being so gone away but I wish
that we will come if nothing happens I
am a little jealous to think that you
did not tell me who to if there is any
thing that I can do to help you send
me word and I am ready to do it.

good by, til we meet

Margaret

Harris

giving my love to your little dear
and to you self

Samuel was going out to his father's
and I went with him and whilst we
was there Mr Peck told me of a pattern
doctor that lives in Newhope Mr Peck
said that he thought that he would
help me we were to see him he gave
me some Medison. He which I think
has helped me I wanted to stay with
but he said that his situation was
that he could not keep me he said that
he would rather I would board at
where I now am I calculate to use his
Medicine as long as it helps me
I calculate to go to School while I stay
to Mr. prior he has a select School about
half a mile from Mr. Peck.

Lidea Peck was married to Archibald Long
last June —

Mr. Peck is all well at present

I am yours H.C.

Archibald Crawford

pt.
to to

Miss Ellen L. Reynolds
California
Mich

appears to have been a poetical Valentine to Ellen L. Reynolds, who married John R. Fulton, however, is not written by John.

February 14th 1858

Dear Ellen.

be not frightened or offended
when you received this ^{from} Valentine a Friend
I ask not thy love, 'tis not thine to bestow
And I could never hope such a blessing to know
I ask not thy smiles for to all they belong
like breezes of summer or voices of song
I ask not thy thoughts they are sacred & free
And in the world's page unrecorded shall be

I but ask in the love of thy meekness to share
To partake of thy spirit to echo thy prayer
To learn in thy Presence the virtue serene
That beams from thy eye & lends ^{thy mind} grace to
Oh let me unblemish'd in thy beauty rejoice
and deem myself something the friend of thy choice

Henry

Gentle maiden: thou wert lovely:
Longer can not thy value tell
None on earth ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~dearer~~ ^{dearer} above thee:-
Can we say to thee "Farewell!"

Lovely sister, can we leave thee
In the silent tomb to dwell
Change, can now no more be ~~between~~ ^{between} thee
Of thy friends:- then fare thee well

From our sight thou art receding:
Hear we yet thy funeral knell;
Fie! now our hearts are bleeding;
Can we must we say, "Farewell!"

From thy grace we re now retiring
Tears do of our sorrows tell
And to Heaven our thoughts aspiring
Ask for grace to say, "Farewell"

On the grace of god relying
we may of thy goodness tell
though our friends are round us, dying
and we must bid them "Farewell!"

May his Spirit then relieve us
Since "he hath done all things well
in mercy he doth grieve us.
though we now must say "Farewell"

And at length we meet in heaven:
with a ~~ransomed~~ ^{ransomed} world to tell.
that our sins are all for given:-
Ne'er again to say, "Farewell"

Letter from Daniel Lane to his sister, the wife of Thomas Reynolds. Thomas Reynolds and Olive (Lane) Reynolds are the 4th great grandparents of Stephen Ross Mansfield and Joseph Scott Cloyce McNaughton.

Ottawa Oct 24th 1852

Dear Brother and Sister

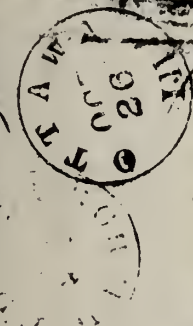
It is with grief and a sad heart
I now write to you to let you know that
Mother is no more she has gone the way of all the
living and ^{left} us to mourn and lament the loss of
a tender Mother and friend her health has not ^{been} good
for several months and the 13th this month she
~~was~~ ^{was} taken with a dysentery that was ~~very~~ ^{very} severe
a Thursday (14th) she appeared to me better Friday
noon (15th) she was taken very bad and medical
aid was sought but in vain she died about twelve
o'clock that night and was buried Saturday
evening (16th) at 4 o'clock in the Ottawa burying
place we are all well and our consolation but
we hardly know what now to make or what course
to pursue Emily is helping some for us little
Eliza has been sick but is mending very much
Dad took Mother's death very severe
Please to write as soon as you receive this

We remain your affectionate friends
your affectionate Brother

Daniel Lane

I send my best wishes to you for Texe
next week Farewell to all

Windsor, Michigan



Dec. 22 1859.

Dear sister, I received your letter

on the 20, our folks says they do obtain eight
George and myself have got my Christmas presents
traded your me a box and it is very pretty
I don't give my a velvet comb and a gold ring
candy dogs I like to stay and for just last
Friday is a going out to Hutto tomorrow
and I am a going with him and stay till
Monday I have got my letter from Liz

and have answered it, you may tell Billy
to write to me and if I do not answer it
it will be because I don't get it, I mean
may do as he tells about writing for my
Daddy may write any how, we have 18 or 20
scholars the girls I included cloudy, Adams
Arlington, all the long scholars, study grammar
elementary spelling books the girls readers
I have got ads like all the pencils
I am well of I think don't you

give Esther my love and tell her
to write to me for I can't write to
any one unless they write to me first

write a longer letter next and give
me all the news of an kind for I
have wrote all the evening and at 10 o'clock
I have been a writing and have just
got home I am not home sick
yet and don't think I shall

Elizabeth

Elizabeth

Reynolds

well I had to bring
some written cane and bought
some the gave me 6 dollars
for her and sold half down
the balance in 3 Alas
I will send you five per
cent of the 6 I have sent
you will read it and send it
and I will try and send it
if I have good readers I can
read this but I don't think
you can spell it all
Yours J. H. Reynolds

Letter from Thomas H. Reynolds to John R. Fulton.
Thomas H. Reynolds is the 4th great grandfather of
Jennifer S. McNaughton.

California June 15th 68
well John R. Fulton buy the
bug I hear that you have more
safe and sound in Kansas
I hope you have poor. It good
upside and one that you will
prosper in I don't know as you
I have my seeds to till you I suppose
you hear all married you think
is dead and is buried to day. The
rest are all well at present
we are getting along very well
and we have a very good
season wheat never has been as
large at this time in the present
before it is bigger down now
everything else grows very
fast I hope you have. It grows
season there I had to have time
their apple and the fore part of
May for sheep and cattle

now we ~~waiting~~ you will
get to knowes and I think it
is the best move you ever did
you will have more than in
5 years than you could do
at state here so I hope you will
be happy and get ^{young} ~~rich~~ ^{be} ~~rich~~
and endustries and time ^{will} ~~do~~ the
best you must have patience and
all will be well in time
with you I shall like to write
you it being better but I can't
we now think I have felt some
better this last week and my
eyes are also better I can discern
~~objects~~ with the vision better
than I have before since it got
better we get along very well
I have got some glasses that I can
see in to them and they don't
hurt my eyes so you can write
me & tell me how I am with you.

to say to you about I think
every after of you is
well be glad to see you all
and come to where I would like
to see if you go to school
you must send me letters
more fully so happy do you
and much love of you
you talk if you love you
must send me soon once
and to write and tell what
you shot every papers and we
you well and what time
your folks get through fast
and if they get you it will not
as often as they have it now
Don't keep your eyes in tears
and tell me all with you
I hope to see you and I go
after him last night of I have
him at school is where he thought
he would go home with you & I

Miss Ellen
 California, U.S.
 Mich.
 1871

June twenty, eighth

Dear Sir,
I received your kind note of the 11th inst. and in reply to inform you that I have not yet had time to answer it. I am sorry to hear that you are not well. I hope you will soon be able to return to your home. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, Sir, very truly,
J. M. Smith

[illegible][illegible]

Letter to Ellen Reynolds informing her of the death of her sister Libbie Bailey.

Reading March 28th/74

My J. R. Gault.
Respected madam

At the request
of your brother-in-law Mr. Fug Bailey
& your sister Rosaline it becomes
my painful duty to record to you
the death of your dearly loved sister
Libbie Bailey, who departed this
life on Thursday the 26 day of March at
15 minutes past 6 o'clock P.M. Her
death was the death of the righteous,
we all feel that our loss is her

cannot give. I wish to see
you in last Sabbath morning
by 1 o'clock Monday evening &
I can spend the day with her particularly
until about 9 o'clock before she
sleeps away; On Monday I had
hoped that she might see us
but to hope was vain; she was
bent to go and suffered so that she
understand nothing of our presence; On
Monday we said what her hope
was & I left her immediately
and that the folks had been that
day have had last day; she said
that we left her with the good
in the margin of the river,
they are every friend's down;
there can spend with delivery
and provide a safe and secure

To Mrs. Parker she is very
sister, he will have one of the first
of her, although deprived of a
mother's love; you will have one
living to console you that may
come off; every thing was done
that I could do and I shall be
doctor and kind friends could
do to alleviate her suffering
but all in vain, it was necessary
to die and die a happy death,
she was unconscious the most
of the time for 4 or 5 days; and
being conscious for a few minutes
at a time; she will be turned
to tomorrow the 28. at eleven o'clock
her friends & friends were all present
at the time of her death, and I
will give the service this I hope and
I say hear from you a note of the
last one; that is on subject to you

Letter of Henry Fulton to unknown person. May contain a secret code at bottom of second page.

Fremont March 8th 1854

Dear friend

I embrace the present opportunity of writing a few lines to you. I left home Friday morning and did not get to Hillsdale till nearly noon and took the 2 O'clock train and that was behind so that when we got to Hudson we had to wait about half an hour and that with the rest made it so late that I missed the eastern train (it had gone) and I had to stay in Toledo all night and till 't past 7 O'clock in the morning and arrived in Fremont 't past 10 O'clock and I am here safe and sound and a little lonesome { 9th It has snowed considerable here last night and this morning, you must excuse this short letter for I have no place to write in the room with others and I do not like to write to you in such a place. I do not know when I can send this to the office for they will watch

me here and know every letter I send
and I don't ^{want them to} know that I write to you
if I can help it so you must not feel hard
if it is a good while sometimes before you should
receive a letter from but rest assured that I will answer
as soon as I can I have not time nor place to
write more at present - you must excuse this scribbling
and the mistakes

From your sincere friend
Henry Tilton

{Remember the absent one}

P.S. I want you to write me a great long letter
and I will return the compliment when I have
the opportunity Direct your letters to

Premont
Sandusky
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(92727 let 72 is 3 d 4 #22)
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Mrs Nellie Gulton
California
Branch Co
Mich

Old Reynolds letter

— ● Sylva March 9th/60

Dear Cousin Nell

Don't know as you will be able to read this. I am writing with the aid of one ^{eye} only. had very bad luck this morning. getting into a waggon. I hurt one of my eyes quite bad. it pains me very much. Well am the same as ever for all I know the old Harry will come out some time. I think Mother have gone to eat warm sugar this after noon. I was in the country last week and eat warm sugar it was the first I ever eat where they was making sugar it was very good. I received a letter from cousin Chasly Miller he is in California he was well and doing well, the times are no better there he says, he has lost

his wife since he was there, Aunt
 Matildas folks are better, Scovins
 man has been quite sick, she has two
 children, she lives close by her mothers
 Amelia will get married next, have
 Oh dear I dont-know what I should, if
 I had to go with one eye all the while, I
 dont see how folks get along I should
 die, there is a dance Friday if I dont
 look out- I shant-be able to go. but will
 try and doctor I have a piece of fresh
 meat on it. Well I dont-know what
 to write you. I have not my think-
 -ing cap on to day, have not
 heard from Aunt-Annandas
 folks for some time, I guess Mame
 ever dont-never intend to write to
 me but- I dont-care if she dont-
 wish to, I should like to see
 you all but I dont know how

shall, give my respects
 of the folks and to your se
 and husband I cant tell
 I am on the line or not
 as well. I wished you would
 send me some gun, I
 must dead for some,
 excuse all bad writing
 No more

Dauphin

JENNINGS & BRO.,
MARBLE,
Granite & Stone Works
 Cor. North Union and Railroad Streets,
HILLSDALE, - MICH.
 The Best Work in the County. Call and
 See Them, before You Buy.

REWARD OF MERIT.
 How lovely, how charming the sight,
 When children... teacher obey!
 The angels look down with delight,
 This beautiful scene to survey.

To *Edith C. Foster*
 From *Mrs. J. W. Foster*

UNIVERSITY.
 Arg. Illinois.

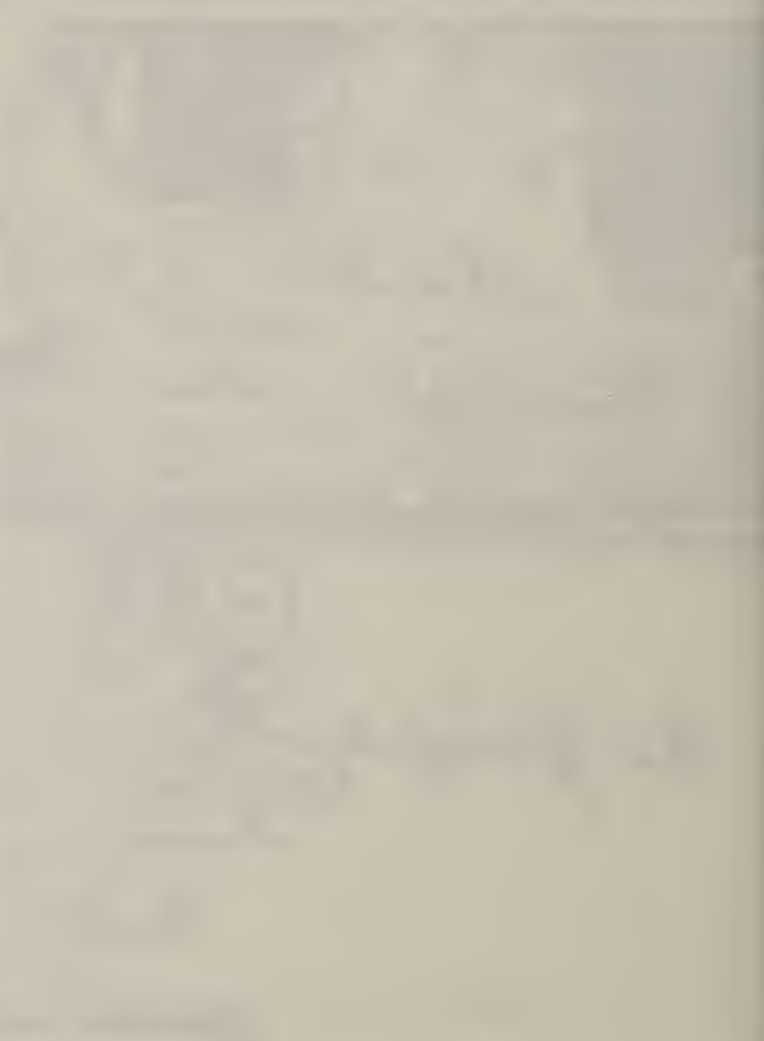
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Mrs. Ellen L. Reynolds
California
Branch Co.
Mich.

Mrs. J. W. Foster

Mrs. Ellen L. Reynolds
California branch County
State of Michigan



Dear Brother

Ellicottville Jan^y 20th 1840

I wish you to excuse me for not answering your letter before now be assured that it was not for want of respect nor that I did not wish to keep up a correspondence I believe that I have been waiting to write you better now but I have nothing very good at present we have had a good deal of sickness within a year and a half back I have not been able to work more than 2 months in 12 back two of the children lay very low for a length of time last fall Mary Ann was confined with her 15th child a year ago the 2nd day of last November she had what is called a blue^d limb and was confined with it a long time but thank God we are all in tolerable good health at present McCallon folks are well they talk of selling in the Spring I think they will move west but don't know where If I was able to move where you are and have some thing left I would go but it would take all I am worth to get there. — James is living in New York he is Clerk in a Store he went down with his Aunt Jane she was up here through the summer I had a letter from Mother about 2 months ago, they^{are} all as well as usual Thomas talked of moving to Portright I should like to live in sight or hearing of some one of you I am rather lonesome here I wish you or Samuel to write me particular about your place or can try my best now and probable expense of moving a family

We have had a very deep snow it fell in
2 days about 5 feet deep the Mails were all
stopped & 3 days write where Jane Sweetman
lives if you know Arch^d & Eleanor are at Fairport
he is attending Medical Lectures and she is
at the Academy I have had no letter from John
since he moved to Michigan Mother wrote that
them and Polakelys family were well - Can
do as I did but answer this immediately
give our love to your wife and Samuel and
Polly from your affectionate

Brother

E. S. McNaughton

W^m Alex^r McNaughton

Clinton July 17th 1851

Dear Brother - Sir I have written to you some
 six weeks since and have received no answer
 I am some what lame here & would like to
 hear from you & the neighbourhood how do you
 get along how does your wheat crop come in
 how is Maria's health now & family how is Clark
 & family H.C.S. - from an observation that Archibald
 is at present leaving that if I found a good place
 I would like to come & work with me a year
 or two I stated in my other letter that he can
 have a situation here if he chooses & can get
 on or twelve dollars pr. month the situation is a
 good one both as to the ~~superintendence~~ ^{management} of the work
 to the morals of the place they are generally a
 decent governing people here there are three
 societies the English church the Methodist & the
 Presbyterian they are all pretty well supported
 have no more of importance the trial at Detroit
 are progressing slowly it is supposed it will grow
 and with some of them - Archibald was here
 about a fortnight a good says they are all well
 is speculating some in land I think by what
 he says he will make well by it -
 wish you could make it convenient to come
 see me After harvest this January is worth an invest-
 ment in the tan Calpkins in a short four weeks

upper in six or eight hour in a hour than
months - a January propped up any where
in this western country can make money faster
with the same capital than in any other but
that I am a gentleman with

I have had my health tolerably well since
I came here I have lost but one day with
some thing like the Ague, I am troubled
with that pain in my side especially if I do
a hard days work I feel it less or more every
day I have been trying radway, ready relief
I do not see that it is of any benefit so far
if you get this I want you to write immediately
if you have not already done so
direct to Clinton Lenawee County Michigan
Oh, I had liked to have for gotten Joseph
how does the Count grow, if you cannot
come out here write to me you and Arthur
but the better way is to come and see we
have some of the finest girls here out of
Jail and what caps all are cold wedded
Just kept close - the boys are taking a King
feast this evening on a gallon of Beer & a few
this is the first Liquor that has been brought in
shop since I have been here & the first I have
drank since I left home except a pint of
Brandy I got when I was sick I grow entirely on
the abstinence principle, but I must conclude
and remain yours Truly Thos M. Naughton

Aunt Margaret sends her love
to you all,

I will send a five
dollar bill in this and have
you change it, for a eastern
bill, ~~at the moment that I write~~
we should have let it go before
we got so far from home, but
I don't, while as soon as you
get this,

From your affectionate sister

M. McNaughton

J. G. McNaughton

She can pay the bill
I expect of and I shall not
send it

Letter from Maria McNaughton, daughter of Alexander McNaughton, to her sister Sara Jane Ellis. The Aunt Margaret referred to in the letter is believed to be Margaret Crawford (sister to her Mother, Mariah McNaughton) who married Thomas McNaughton (brother to Alexander McNaughton). The letter makes reference to Margaret's illness - Margaret & Thomas died young leaving Isabella orphaned. The Aunt Polly is believed to be (Polly) Mary McNaughton Stewart sister of Alexander.

Thursday June 25

Dear Sister,

We arrived at John's house
Saturday night about 8 o'clock after riding
some fifty miles that day, forty of
which we rode in the stage, and
then John hired aivery horse
and wagon, for the rest of the
way, that cost twelve ~~dollars~~
shillings, we found the roads
all well, and we stayed there till
Tuesday morning, and found them
harnessed up and brought in
while and us to see Aunt Margaret
and her family where we have
been since, they are all well and
we have had a good time so far
& like the folks well, I think
we may have a share of one or both
of the girls' weddings before we
leave from the appearance of things
but I may be mistaken,

And Margaret appears quite healthy
8-15 will be Spring. To visit every
day, they will join Lee's camp,
And T. Stacey ahead. The side way
was left 2 days as the boys like
was not appeared so well & has a
bad cold, but S. have got over the
soreness & feel quite well. We
came home. Live as the lunch
will not in our way on account
of the travel. We had washed
many. The sand, & we had quite
bad luck, the Emperor ran off the
back once. but they are running
very slow and there was no sign
alone & once they had us we must
leave the car and move in for it
was going off the track. It was the
And G. and the road, we came
in and we will go on to different
places when we go home.

It cost us more than we had
ing. I feel of when we left home
but when getting that out as we
feel, we must go ahead of it. It
is not what it will, it cost twenty
one dollars and I had expected
to get can see. We are about thirty
dollar and I am going to get
tomorrow & we going to in
with him. I had a day of nothing
travelling. While some and left
me. I know that. I will send off on
the lake, and I am
I hope you all. I feel well and
have a good dinner. I cannot
when we will be ready to visit
home. I feel now nothing of that
kind, it is now about 10 days &
I do not know anything of any
importance to write now.

Jack River 30th April 55

Dear Brother

Your letter of March 26th & mailed April 4th was recd in due time & should have been answered long ago, but it was laid in the drawer & multiplicity of business is the only excuse for not sooner answering -

I have not been to Lee (the name of the town where our land lies) since you were here & have done nothing there except to buy 480 acres more of land immediately adjoining - there must now be between 17 & 1800 acres - The town of Lee is in Calhoun County, it is one of the northern tier of towns, and is next west from the northeast corner town of

land county - Our land lies
about the middle way of the town
on the east side. Section 22, 23
& 26, which I have since purchased
is mostly on twenty ~~four~~ -

With this I send a sketch
of a town & the location of our land
as compared with the whole town.
Marango lies directly south about
7 or 8 miles, & Marshall south
west some 12 miles -

Since you were here I have
sold my horse, or rather traded it
for a farm, & then traded the farm
farm for another, near here.

It is called the Dwight farm
& lies between here & Thomas, Blake
lays, about a mile from the
village are the buildings, a white
house, & 3 barns, you may
recollect the place in going

it will be a considerable
a farm one of these days

I have about 150 acres of meadow,
low, fast marsh & past upland

Give my love to the friends
out there when you see them

We all send our best wishes
& kind regards

Very affectionately Yours
Wm. A. M. Stanton

Return to ~~T. J. CONELY~~,

if not delivered within 10 days.



Alexander McLean Esq
Fremont
Steven Co
Indiana

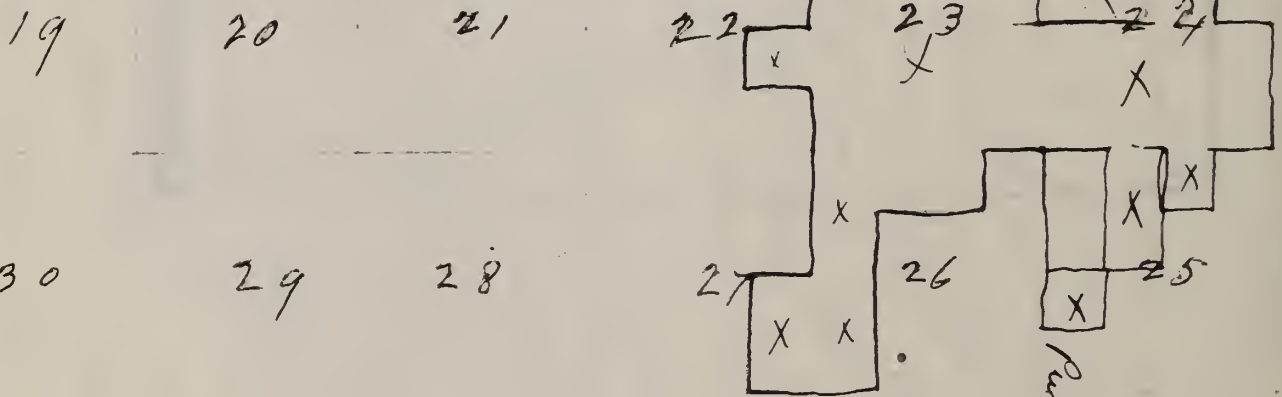
MESSE
41-60-80-BSON

Down of Lee North
 Town 1 South of Range 5 West
 in the County of Calhoun

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31 32 33 34 35 36

Public Road
 from Lee to Morgan's Mill

X Thus marked belong to you & I or to me
 There is some more not marked
 South

California. April 22 1859

Dear Ellen, To

I write these few lines to thank you for your present
and to have you send me a few lines to let me know how
to cut that garment out. I wish you would come down a little
while to day if you are not too busy. I would come up but
do not feel quite well. I have to wash to day. I do not
like it much but it cannot put^t off very well. please bring
your work along and stay all the afternoon bring Laura along
if she can come as well as not. you sent me word to take
better care of my brother's hand. I have nothing more to do
with him I commit into your care. I send home
this morning to you that you may dress his hand again
provided you think it needs it. Your in true and lasting friendship
S. J. Fulton

I will not say remember me
For if friendship in your heart
you never can forget me
Though miles we dwell apart
Sarah

A. ... - 1
Geo. ... - 2
J. ... - 3
W. ... - 4
Ed. ... - 5
H. H. ... 6
Sam. ... 7
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A. ... - 13
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C. Reynolds - 16
John French - 17
A. Stivers 18

letter from Mary Jane McCullough, a member of the Illinois Branch of the Reynolds family to Ellen Reynolds. The letter gives age information on the women of that branch.

LaSalle

Jan 19/857
Saturday Evening

Dear Cousin

I now address those few lines to you to let you know that I am well and hope this may find you the same Dear cousin I expect that you will be surprised to hear from me for you never saw me I guess I was but three years old when we came to this State I was very sorry to hear that your Mother and brother was dead I did not hear that she was dead till last Sunday we were up to Aunt Sarah's and she showed me your letter that you wrote to uncle Sam and I thought that I would write to you for Aunt told me that your letter had not been answered yet

Monday evening

Dear Ellen I now take my pen to finish this scrawl do not fail to answer this as soon as you receive it Eliza is well she married a man by the name of Samuel Beesley. Elizabeth married a man by the name of James G. Lhem they are all well and send their respects to all them and uncle Sam and grand pap. are well was married the 20 day of August to a man by the name of John W. McCullough

I will be 17 years old the 17 day of February
Eliza and Lillie close by me give my love
to all and do not fail to answer this excuse had
writing I remain your affectionate cousin

Mary Jane McCullough
to Ellen

LA
Miss Ellen Reynolds
In care of Thomas Reynolds
Echibury Post Office
Michigan

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4 1875
Jae
Dear Brother

I have just rec
your letter dated today. I
then to reply - Ellen is at
Lambertville. I suppose -
that is the name of the place
when they have lived for
several years, and I have
not heard of their removal
altho I have not heard from
them for some little time.

Lambertville is a village
in the town of Bedford in Monroe
Co. in this state, the only 2 or 3 miles
from the Ohio state line - it is
8 or 10 miles from Toledo, and
some 7 miles or so from Wyand
a station on the Michigan South
- an road just in the edge of
Ohio - I think there is a
station called Ottawa Lake.

I cannot deny - my wife has
been down there & could find
a better account than I
can, but she is away, put
now for a day or two attend
a missionary meeting in China

The "Statesman" came
and also stored quite
natural. I have read it
somewhat & think it a very
good number - I like the
paper very well & in the main
agree with it - some of it is
are not quite the thing, but
it seems all right, and
even in its peculiarities.

For speech of the Bible
in the schools, which is a
good thing to have - I would
invariably be glad to see
the Bible in all schools
But, if Christians insist on
having the Bible in common
schools, where they have the
Bible - I drop it, might in
first in having some den-

bad book when they had the power, Rome
would have the Douay Bible & Penance when they
had the power, and Chinamen would have con-
fucius when they had the power - and so I say
in the common schools where the chinamen, the
Jew, the infidel, the Deist, the Christian, each and
all pay their money alike for secular education
respect the belief of all & teach secular education
with this common fund - this common money
and I build up other schools, other seminaries
with the money of Christians men & women
circulate the Bible, to preach the gospel of
Christ - to educate not only the intellect &
the heart, the conscience, the spiritual man

Christians who desire to disseminate the gospel
to spread the knowledge of Jesus by the use of the Bible
cannot afford to be so unfair & dishonest as to
make others pay for what they do not want - in which
they do not believe - Let Christians by all means spread
the Bible broadcast over all lands, but let them foot
their own bills - except in so far as others are willing

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Brooklyn, N.Y., Sept 24/57

Dear Sister

I have not spent some-
thing. Like two long years away from home
and if I recollect right I have never
written you a line during that long
of time — Do you ask me why? Yes I
can only say that I cannot tell — Not
that I have had any ill feelings towards you
~~and that I know no reason why I~~
~~should love one brother or sister more~~
than another, & need I say, that I do not
believe I have any answer —

Leaving this home where I began I now
write you that I, say, have the pleasure
of leaving from you in return & I trust
I shall not be disappointed — It is
hard indeed for me to sit down in as much
shall a piece as for the work, all unknown to

you & write any thing that would be
likely to interest or please my reader —
No that I suspect you have decided the
advantage for so here you will I am in-
deed not accompany you & see every-
thing & every person you may choose to
visit first, as distinctly as if I were
with you — Would you but visit New York
Land & behold its beauties, I could then
position in showing you the scenes that
are so rich in picturesqueness & interest
I had something like a hint that
you were bringing up a correspondence with
one of the students of Geneva, I do, I need not
trouble myself with any but minor affairs
you must put him through I fear
some of the New York gals will get the
start of you. He is now teaching in the
Sunday — I should not have said, or
had indeed for me to sit down in as much
shall a piece as for the work, all unknown to

"You are sensible when it comes from
a more attentive - I am however not
convinced myself in receiving a letter a few
weeks ago, but it has since been satisfactorily
explained - It was not however from the kind
of ~~reply~~ - I was much surprised to see me asked
how happy and successful, & I have thought I don't
know more than any more - Tell me how you
like your school - & so is the practical part
& all about things in general - The rest
of the friends don't tell me much. I expect
I know - I should be very glad to hear
~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~things~~ & especially of ~~the~~ ~~school~~ get your
specimens taken & send them down to me
- if you think it would pay - I'll then
to set down in the Camp Office & if there
is no room for you, they get a look over
their shoulders. It must send you or ~~send~~
~~delivered~~ to get them all in one place, that
I find ~~the~~ ~~things~~ up for this time
to see, yours, &c. M^cChanglin
J. S. M^cChanglin.

that we get from John Degeard I see I should be getting
in money for them & when I considered that I should
never not have to lend them out of the money next spring
if they should need it I concluded that to let them go
the rest of our cattle we all in good condition & I saw in
they will not need any help but we can't let until spring
comes. Deem Hester, I will write a few lines to your
father has lay down he does not feel very well after
being on the road all night before last, and last
night started pretty and in the morning were visiting
us but they did not stay last they had just got a
letter from your grandmother. We thought she
is now in Jackson Michigan living with your uncle
for several years, did not state what time she got
there I think it is not far from here. I have not heard
from much lately but I have been very busy with the
house and the men. Thomas Bickler he is in Michigan, they
have brought it down with him, I think of Jackson in which
they have been 8 or 10 years. I do not know as you will think of much
them to have been your business that you were strong but we were
not expecting to see you. I think the men and living are more
the same as ever. The women of age - 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

you might make inquiry and see what chance she could have in
let us know we want to know particularly what amount & what kind
of work she would have to do. If we were able we would be willing
to pay her board but that we cannot do. My summer
will we have just got our summer house done & I must finish my
letter by candle light. we have 2 boys & 12 pigs that we feed by hand
& give that that you are laid out for the boys & pigs & I have
to show about 12 pairs of water a day for the horses & cattle so you see
that we have a good many chores but you must know the girls help
me a good deal about the house Maria does the milking & feeds the cows
the boys & you feed the pigs & get up the potatoes for the
hogs & they help a great getting in the summer wheat or get
it all in the spring. So you see that I don't have it so easy. I have
see so I don't know. I am going to pay for 2 quarters of corn & 2 calves
see call it 15 dollars. The 2 calves 13 & the calves 5 the calves I sold a few
days ago. I am going to pay for 2 calves 13 & the calves 5 the calves I sold a few
times above. I am going to pay for 2 calves 13 & the calves 5 the calves I sold a few
the calves that I sold yesterday I got 40¢ you look for the best calf
before this you get 40 & 50 dollars - we would all be glad to see
you but if you think better for your self to stay there then
vacation you may do so & if you can get a place for Maria
we will try to send her down by the first of May
you must let us know what summer clothing you will
need. Thursday morning Ella is just starting to the river & I must
send her with her cousin Eliza & the children are here they are all
well except Ella. She has a bad swelling on the side of her neck it
has been longer & they think it is getting better. The rest of us are
all in our usual health when the boys get home they will write
to you & let you know all the news that I don't think of
write as soon as you can & let us know what you can do for
Maria & what she you will be home in. I am going to pay for 2 calves 13 & the calves 5 the calves I sold a few
we are all yours in sending our best regards to you. I am going to pay for 2 calves 13 & the calves 5 the calves I sold a few

Reading Aug 2nd / 51-1

Dear Sister,

I know you think it
strange that I haven't
asked your letter long before
this and well you may
think it strange for I
don't know as I know the
man, yet unless it is the dread
of trying to write a letter
for I haven't written a letter
of friendship for four
years. So if I don't write a
very interesting letter you
need not be surprised

I don't know
us I can tell you much news
about things & death & aside

wrote I am
about two weeks from the
cloud she said she wanted
to talk about Mac she said
if she didnt get well she
wanted Sarah to take care
that she did not have a
any one that she had rather
have him than Sarah ^{Told}
her that I didnt want to
talk so for she was going
to get well in a few days
not little I knew what that
few days would bring forth
Grand make it seem to me
that she is gone for all I
know that it is so but there
is one consolation in knowing
that she has gone home.
Mac is well and enjoying
the best of health he is growing

Well this morning he says
when he gets to be a big boy
he is going out to Kansas
and see his Aunt Ellen but
his little cousin baby and he
will take his wife so he can
drive his horse and sit it
with him

Now I wonder he is contented
with his horse so I felt
certain he is I wonder if he
was necessary he shakes about
his nose quite often the want
to know what the man carried
his way off for so he hasn't
got me in only just for that
is all

I have been about half
sick this summer and I haven't
much whether I wanted or not
at lunch I feel all over the place
and then I have that shadow

Enclosed you
will find
pictures of
a good picture
when I got
photos taken
will send
one to you
had and I
send it to
so I can't send
one of herself
I wish I were

Please write
and give me
respects to a
yours truly
Guy L. B. B.
Beach

ought to feel so but it
seems all most impossible to do
so.

The last time that I was up
to papa's they were all well I was
is at home Henry had had a very
all done and what I wanted
Ned is to work for farmers
haven't seen her only once this
summer

My crop of corn looks well
and looks fair for a good crop
it has been very dry this
this summer we had a nice

showers just in time for corn
I find in the threshing last night
I had 483 bushels of what I thought
about 20 per bu. what is an average
with us this year

Art's wife) was to be living about that in Iowa he first begins to
two or three this fall. The boys
Mother has gone back to
much she liked it - here but
she had promised Charlie to
come back so she thought they
must - It's a fine house last night
for the first - back of ice about
1/4 inch thick this morn it rained
all last week. I read in the
paper last week that snow was
8 inches deep in Colorado. And
when Carrie started from Chicago
people were out with their sleds
and where she got - here she rode
from town without any thing
around her. Dean was out
doors to day nothing on his
head. Ellen you all bring
on Dr. Mc. and being so pretty
we all think I like for the pretties
why. Ellen is pretty as can be

to me. When he first begins to
stained a lone one thought I never
would talk but he says
every thing now I told him just
now to say Aunt Ellen - and he
says now - Aunt - Ellen - and he
we have lived in Iowa for a
year he is a real good boy
how much did I like him
his place now is still
does Willa folks get - a long
pretty well where he is I got
more a lot - him than all the
rest - he is so young and so
kind strong the poor boy what
will become of him,
Ellen what day of the month did
Pa die you never told me.
What - has become of Archie Mc;
God is better. Forever 1911
a long with her there
and what - has she named the last

J.F. McNaughton: My Mothers letter. . . Waterville, Minn.
July 21, 1865 . . . R.G. Duguid--Mary Jane Duguid

Waterville Minn. July 21/65

Dear Sister

I received yours
of the 10. in day before yesterday
I was very much please to
here from home and that you
was well and the rest of the
folks you spoke about there
being a great deal of rain there
and so it has been here We have
had cold rainy weather ever since
we have been here it has been
so cold nights that John has
sleep with a quilt and buffalo
robe over him for about two weeks
We are keeping house we commenced
a week ago last Tuesday the
Neighbors furnished us a stove ~~two~~
two bedsteads and 5 chairs and other
things to numerous to mention
every day they send us milk.

and so it is every day,

I have had three callers since we commenced to keep house they seem to be very nice folks in this place this is quite a little place two stores in it - we are living in a little house that belongs to the town-keeper a few feet from the tavern so we have near neighbors & they are nice folks. The people here are mostly Baptists some few Methodists we have gone to meeting two Sabbath since we came now please write as often as you can, excuse all mistakes.

from your Afflt sister

Mary J. Drayton

Waterville Minnesota July 21st

Dear sister

As Robert has left-
room for me I will try to write you
a few lines, but I dont know as I can
say much for he has told you all
the news, we were very glad to get-
your letter it was the first we have
got from home since we left-
& I was begining to feel very anxious
to hear from you all. I think I will
surely get a letter from Mother this
week, I have not been much
homesick yet - but I dont ~~care~~ care
how soon the boys get well so
we can go home, but I dont want-
them to go as long they are gaining
which I think they are.

we have very good neighbors. They
are constantly sending us something
a lady sent me about two lbs of butter
this morning, another one sent a quart
of milk & another a mess of green beans -

and they give us green sauce of
all kinds they are very clever
different from the folk that
live in the village of Fremont
But we have made up our
minds to leave this beautiful
village and kind folks and
go up in the wilderness we
are again to start next Monday
there is ^{two} Gentlemen going with us
they have been there and know
all the country they are good
hunters William is all right he
is getting fat - as a Bar he works
some he gets one dollar and
a half a day Harvest has not
commenced yet and will not
in side of two weeks John and
I are improving in ~~in~~ health
some I will now stop and
let Mary Anne finish

From your Affectionate Brother
R S Duguid

Joseph Crawford writes from Galen--June 2, 1867 to Alex and Maria
...in the letter he mentions J.S.C.'s wife's death.

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Galen Jan 20th 1867

Dear Brother & Sister I

Received a few lines from
you last Evening by the hand
of my Boys returning from
School Baring sad news of
your Sons Wifes Death & of
Sister Marias Low State of
Health & Strength, I am ~~very~~ sorry
Maria to hear of your wretched
State I have been hoping since
I heard from you last that you
would recover your strength again
for some time past you have
been more particularly in my
minds yesterday before that I
received intelligence from you
I was about to resume my pen
to inquire in regard to your
wellfare As I am in rather a
feebly State Myself I took a
very cold about ten days ago

That has left Me in quite²
a Tender State Cough Pain
in My head & Lungs Shortness
of Breath I have been once as
far as Clyde in a week
yesterday I Did not go as far as
to My Burne from the house
We are having ~~terrible~~ Cold
snowy weather that I cannot bare
to be Exposed to such weather
Come Dear Maria What Can I
say to you While My Glances
over the Past & Present the Days
of our youth has ripened to
old age & Mature years While
the Mind as active as ever flashes
Back on the past & While taking
view of the Course of Mans Pilgrimage
We will be ready to say as our
Ancestors & Masters have said
that all is Vanity & Excursion of
Spirits & I Do pray that these
Light & Short Afflictions may
Work out for us a far more Exceeding
& Eternal Weight of Glory

Dear Brother & Sister we have
 Met with many Disappointments
 & Afflictions through our Course
 of life yet Greatly Bless
 God in his kind Providence has
 Lengthened out our Days Granting
 us opportunity to prepare for
 the future He scourgeth every one
 that he loves & Chasteneth every
 Son & Daughter whom he receiveth
 & Turn these things as happy results
 if we Endure such afflictions right
 Gods Invitations are verily ^{long} ~~in~~ coming
 Come Unto Me all ye that
 Labour & are heavy Laden
 & I will give you Rest what
 Sweet encouragement to the
 weary Pilgrims who can turn
 us on our Beds of languishing
 & Prepare us for the Dark Valley
 & Shadow of Death
 Now is the time to be improved
 While our Bodies and Spirits
 are acting together performing
 the work for Eternity

that I had not been so lately in
My dear Mother it has been a
long time since I have heard from you
and I want to hear from you very soon
when you last wrote you spoke of sending
me some thing but that you did not have
time to make my dear Mother for all the
kindness that you and Jane has shown me
I am very thankful and I can forget, but I don't
want you or my dear Jane to send you
clothes to my dear Mother or my dear Jane
on my account, when I had to go to you
thought you had an interest in the whole of
the station and I mentioned some things
that I had to do in the station and I had
in a winter hood, I had been at meeting
but I wish to see and the I wore my old
hood and I think I had not one unpleasant
thought a bout my hood. I had part of my
dress the winter has been warm and dry no
snow only enough to cover or when the ground
once early and the 2nd of Feb was a very fine
since that we have pleasant weather

there has been less high wind this
winter than usual, store good have been very
cheap but I have had any thing but a then
cut deep only my notes bill and thing for
the table power is from twelve shillings
to 20 dollars a week there was no wheat raised
in this part of the state there some seed but
the most of it was not cut on it was cut for
fodder I was taken sick this winter the 6th
of January I had much collection of
any thing that pastured a bout the first
of Feb. William attended some day and night
it had been ever so rich I think I would not
had more care or kindness than was shown
not only by the family but the neighbors
was the covenanters and methodists and them
that made no profession of religion was
so kind attending me by day and night
Thomas went to Kansas in November and
got with him to come back in the hopes that
he could trade his land for a place here but
they did not find a chance to suit them

so he has got back to his lone
calm living. It is very good and his
sight has improved very much he had some
for a long time and since that when
he reads a little his. He does not want
to get any places that he has him much
these is would do it had that and for me
had, which our house was so cold then in
the summer when the night of would be
more comfortable with her then with
them as it taken a place and they will
soon more this friend told him I had
better come here and stay till they get
on and the the do he brought me over
on Sunday and although the church is not
a quarter of a mile from here I cannot
like to go my apparatus too good of an
resting as a boat my eating when I was
with the boys got any the that they
though he would have or if they could
I am so down with out with him when
you write direct to me must it to Appointed to you

I would like to know all your family
and the rough houses are and what the
you have got a new church and where it is
you wrote that all of Clark's children were
married but did not mention Harriet
now if you don't want any more of my
desires please write and say so
I have so longed to get a letter from
Jane and I would like to like to hear
from her that you look so fine like home
this is the first that I have tried to write
since I was sick

From your affectionate
sister Mary Stewart

To Mr. & Mrs. M. S. Langdon
and all evening friends

Ray Thursday June 9th 1876

To Sarah Jane
1876

Daughter - I have rec'd two letters, from you &
Thankful ~~you~~ have got along so far all right & hope you
will continue so & have a good visit & get home all right
had a very comfortable & pleasant ~~stomach~~ ^{stomach} time
last night & hope we were spiritually renewed & quick-
ened and Mr. Lane & Fulton both to assist Mr. Fulton
quite unwell not able to leave home & family started
this morning for home Mr. French went with them to
where he goes - from there to Southfield to assist at
communion expects to be gone two Sabbath's. Still has
all them all together - We had about 100 communican^{ts}
Aggie & Mattie were both out Maggie said it seemed
if half the congregation were gone where you was not
Mr. French said I must send his respects & tel. you
they did not take him for a Southerner - when he refused
line (had his trunk checked through) all getting along
usual little (nearly) was quite sick last night had fever
French slept with me at Rotch last night we were
ready for the train you must write on rec'd of this
me from all about how you are getting along & how you
struggle & all the new) your loving father
Alexander McNoughton

Oliver W. C. N.
to Sarah Jane 1876

Jac Kew March 19/71

Dear Brother.

Can you give
me the exact date of Father's
death - I am ordering
a monument for Lat in the
Cemetery - and as no other
was buried here, I thought
it well to put on the stone
his name & Father's - and
I have not yet, or cannot
find the exact date of
his death - If you can
send it by return mail
I shall feel much obliged.

- I have intended to post
you - but find it very
difficult to get away from
home - I have not been
very well this winter. Have
been bilious - & liable easily
to take cold.

Give my love to the
children & friend, out
there - Come in and
see me - You can leave
home better than I can.

My wife & children
are still in Europe. Have
now been about 3 months
in Italy - will probably
leave Italy during next
month (April) - will
the world's fair at Vienna
in May - and turn their
faces homeward - I shall
expect them about the
last of July -

Affectionately Yours
M A McNaughton

Iowa Feb 20 1879

Letter to Peter Buck father of Hannah (Buck) Ford

Dear Friend Peter I need not tell you that I was very much surprised at receiving a letter from you after not seeing or hearing from you for nearly 40 years well Peter you know 40 years makes a big hole taken out of a Mans life And from a young Man of about 30 to 82 years of age when we Roamed on the Raging Coast when you knew me I now find myself an old Man of nearly 69 years of age I do not feel as though I was that old but when I try my activity or look in the glass, that is the looking glass I mean, and not the kind of glass that we used drink Red Eye out of; then I have to Realize that I am an Old Man, I well Remember all the Boys that Congregated at the old Look at the ^{the} Lower End of the Caserivie

[illegible]

of them before that I remember of
since we left the old stamping
ground there west of the old Dan
Swift Chapman you fell from the
butter Morgan Bruce and the others
who got killed, I want that a wild
Christmas time I have often thought
over those old times in which I believe
we all took some pleasure in being
as wild as possible well I have seen
a good many up and down since
that time I went back to the Prairie
River from the Canal and in 1845
I went to St. Louis to see the
in 1848 went from there to New Orleans.
But all so I did in 1856 left there
for this country have been here
about, ever since have been most
of the time in the Merchantile business
at some of the times thought I was
pretty well off but now I find myself
that I have it is not important to
tell the ship or ~~the ship~~ but is

you are well fixed in your
old age you say you have lost
2 children that is very few for
a family we have had in my
family about a dozen and about
I like old Brigham Young and
I think I married him, I am married
living with my fifth wife, I
the one that you have seen was
I had 4 children when you know me
had 2 others afterwards than my wife
died, and I married again lived
with that wife 15 years when she died
after having 9 children 1 partner
Borgboth now dead, I married
my fourth wife, and with her 5 years
having two children the youngest now
nearly 13 years this my youngest but
my wife died, and of course I married
again for the 5th and last time, some
years ago two of my boys that you
know on the Canal were killed in
the South fighting for the Union

Mary (McN) Stewart writes to her brother Alexander McNaughton. She is living near Griffinsville, Kan. ... Sept 1st 1875 ... in the letter, she mentions William (he is one of her sons--Samuel A. was her husband).

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^{the 1st}
Sept Griffinsville 1875

My dear Brother I have waited for a
letter from you but I am too tired and think you
have perhaps forgot that I am very anxious to
hear from you and all our friends there, I
had a letter from Ellen last week she is so helpless
that it is very hard for her to dress or or dress
or feed herself she shakes all the time only with
a sleep her mind is right she is cheerful and
him and his sides out a good deal they sent her
likens what a change and yet how many
mercies the use of her mind is able and ready
much has all that they need of this world goes
her children all married well and kind to
them Harriet and husband has taken these
place and takes care of them Ellen ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~not~~ ^{not}
writes for her Emma is in California her and hus
band are teaching Charles is in Kansas doing well
since I came here I have had three letters from
Archibald none of them empty he has a large
property but much involved much losses

last evening. Thom as thought he would make his calculations so that we could go to Kansas this fall. He had 2 good horses and wagon and not very good harness. He bought a mare for forty five dollars a harness and plow he got a long well told the wet stopped him then there was not any work him or any neighbour could do he payed over a hundred dollars but had to sell his sheep and one cow and is owing a heavy doctor bill yet then if he goes will have to sell his cow and when we would get there would have no cow no store no money for lumber to put an addition to William's small house he has done better than he would if he had tried to farm here this summer he says we have lived poor enough here (that is true) but he says he won't take one share to go through what I would have to, William has had poor health that he hasn't been able to do much more than to just stay a long he can't do any more in winter than pay for his boat and has had some hard sickness he is sorry he left there, my health is as good as can expect

I am't sick but much distressed with
 myresippoleps I am wearing a wash
 made of sugar of s d with some Liniment
 which releaves me verry much I get up in
 time for breakfast and for most part set up
 till bed time often verry ^{tired} no work only what
 little mending I do for my self a friend & for
 me yarn and I have almost knit me a pair
 of stockings the neighbours are very kind
 to me and ask me to go and stay a while
 I have't went much only to one place 3 times
 this place is verry much run in the fence
 is too poor Thomas don't mean to stay here
 but don't know yet what he will do or whether
 he will go there is no work on this place and
 the bridge is gone he could get wood over the
 river but no way to cut this house is verry
 poor and open and there is many things
 that are't pleasant, but this and our home
 are we have so many things that is better
 than many of gods dear children that are
 have more cause to be thankfull than I am

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I think we often ^{have} a sinful hand in our own
troubles but I think they are all
the plan that was layed out and when
we get to the end of our journey we will
look back and see all the way that the Lord
has led us and why so much affliction is
needed I don't think I am either murmur-
ing or complaining but there is some thing
very hard to bear Thomas is doing all that he
can to make me comfortable the boys are all
well kind as they know how to be and if I am
sick I am not afraid of being neglected
and I know in whom I have believed
and that he will never leave me nor ^{he} forsake
me or any that put their trust in him
I would be much obliged if Jane has
or can take time to write I want to hear
from you and her and the boys and their
families ^{and the neighbours} and I think Marshall is very mu-
ch alone be kind to him to lead him in the
right way he is a baptised member of your
church my best wishes to you and Jane and all en-
quiring friends Mary Stewart & dear brother
Alexander M. Haughton

1869 Jan 10th 1769

Dear Brother

This morning I recd yours of the twenty third ult which I hasten to answer. And acknowledge my neglect in not answering your prior letter. They came by the way of Ida and so did not reach us soon. Aunt Polly is with the Card in Turfield, (Ben's relatives) or was there. The last I heard of her which was about three weeks since. She said she would stay here til after New year then she wanted to go home but she did not know where that was. She feels badly and I feel sorry for her, but that is but little help in providing her a nurse. I think she has acted very foolishly in giving every thing she had to the boys when she knew well how they have used her

and I told her so. She came here last fall and told me she had come to stay through the winter with us. I knew that would never answer, so I told her so plainly but told her I would like to have her make us a visit & stay while she could be comfortable. So she staid with us about two months & then went to the Clarks. There are three families of the Ben's in Turfield where she has been since.

She seems to think her parents are very neglectful about looking after her. But I think every one has about all they can see to to see to their own affairs. I know I have about all the business that I am able to bear. and I guess it is so with the most of us. She don't like it that Archie don't look after her. But I guess he has all he can well see to. He has a very extensive family of his own, then he has Turney's family & Ralph's wife to look after about enough for one man without hunting all the rest of his relatives & friends

You ask where Charles with is in the
his father gave him 80 acres of land off
his farm & he bought 50 more adjoining it
He has built a small house and has
on it and got him a wife last August & went
right to house-keeping. He married a Miss
McDuffee. They are a very respectable family
and I like his wife very well. He were down
there & with them great dinner with them
They had water dough baked today & every
thing nice. Christmas Eve children were all
home we were all together but the one
that is not here. There were four besides
our own family. I wonder if the children
and another young man from down the
river. As for his wife of Lancaster
house - in all that place a recantation
on the evening the children went to see a
Christmas tree they had in the church there
The had a Christmas tree in Lancaster the
Christmas Eve it was well filled with presents
My presents were a very nice & shiny toy for

a rocking chair from Cotton a gaudy picture
from Ellen. A teapot mat from Betty &
handkerchief from Laura Charles with
all very nice. Now about your thick and
red childish telling of my presents? Well I
hug them very much for the sake of the given
Alexander I think I have a real good family
of children. And do you wonder that I think
very much of them? The two youngest are at
home this winter. Ellen is about two
miles from home but boards at home. She
gets 25 dollars a month and teaches but 20 days
for a month. Emma goes to school & father is in
Jackson at the Lathrop. She has taken a
school in Jackson and will board with Mrs
Lathrop. She spent Christmas with us
at home about two weeks.

We all send our
love to yourself & family. Tell Jane if she
can't find time to write
from your loving sister

Ellen of Newby.

Write soon and let us know if Betty is there
the says she did not know what she would do.

Letter written by Sara Jane McNaughton Ellis in response to an inquiry regarding family history by Edith Fulton McNaughton. Sara Jane was a granddaughter of Robert McNaughton who married Isabella Watson. The letter gives extensive information on the McNaughton lives.

386 Selah Ave
 Detroit Mich

By: Sara Jane McNaughton Ellis

Ray, Oct. 23/25

Dear Edith

You asked me to write up a record of our ancestors as I remember them. My grandfather, Mr. Robert, his wife Isabella (nee) Watson, Grandfather is buried in North Argyle, N.Y. grandmother in Jackson Mich. They were Scotch, and I came from Scotland.

Their Descendants are
 John. { John B. Mc
 4th wife { Jane died Oct 18
 Sally, nee Blakely. { Jago & B.

2' John B's wife Isabella (nee) Schaefer
 Their children were.
 3' Jennie, Sarah, Carrie
 12' Polly McNaughton (mar.)
 2' Samuel Stewart. Their children
 3' Robert, Archie, William, Louis
 Little died in infancy, Charles
 and Thomas.
 11' Edward Mc W. (Do not know who his wife was) his children
 2' Jane Ralston, and I think Samuel.
 11' Sally Mc W. married June, Blakely. Their children were
 William, John, James, Jane, Sarah, and Mary, I believe Sarah died when a young lady of Copenhagen.

Jan. Blake, married James Brick
 she is a widow living in Dalton N.Y.
 John Blakey was killed in
 California and his brother Sam
 lost an arm at the same time
 James lives on a farm near Jack-
 son Mich.

Thomas the 11. married
 Maryport. Liverpool after her
 death he married Emily West
 their only child is Emily Isabel
 Turner of Liverpool, her mother
 died when she was only a week
 old and her father when she
 was two years, and my father
 took her to live with us. When she

was 18 years of age she married W.
 B. Mison. Their children are
 Ernest and Charles. Ernest married
 and lived in Chicago for a time but
 has not been heard of for some
 years. Charles is in Dawson City Alaska

Alexander married Maria Bradford
 Jan. 22 1879. Their children were

Anni Eliza

Joseph. S. C.

Archibald. C.

Born Aug 15 1882 married
 To Jan. August

Robert married May 5 1884

Editha
 married Oct. 31 1881

Maria born Sept 8 1883 died Sept 17 1884

Sarah Grace married May 18 1888

Born Aug. 21 1841

Ann Eliza married Robert Blake Stewart

Their children are Elizabeth Maria

who married Dr Mc Nab, ^{she left} no children
Margaret Jane married Henry Mer-
rison, and after ^{his} death she married
Eugene B. Lazarow. They had one son
Charles Maggie died ¹⁹⁰⁴ ~~Nov 8, 1907~~.
Richard Cameron son of Ann Olga
married Neva Watter, he died in
Kansas of pneumonia ^{Dre.} 1883 and left
three children Frank Ed & James
James died a few years ago.
Emma Theresa third daughter of A. E.
married Burt Lemmon their chil-
dren were Faye. He died. & Mabel
Emma died in Toledo Jan. 12 1894
Her children are all married
and living in Kansas Faye is

the wife of James Thompson a banker
of Emporia. Mabel is the wife of Benn.
Cochran.

Hattie Josephine, ^{youngest daughter of A. E. Stewart} married W. W. Van-
Alstyne their children Lewis V.
and Floy. Floy died at the age of
~~nineteen~~ in California and is bur-
ied in Olive-Tree.

Joseph S. B. McNaughton was mar-
ried three times first to Janet Dagwood.
March 31. 1857 Their children were
Theodore, Louisa Jane. John Brown.
Elmer Maria. Robert C.

J. S. B.'s second wife was Mary Jane
(nee) Mitchell. Their children were
John French. Leslie, Jane, Nettie B.

Robert was married the second time
 to Jane Dagnice Aug 15-1866 Their
 children are Kent, Charles Ban-
 nard, Anna, who died. John
 Blighton, & Elton
 Maria married John, R. & Dagnice
 Dec. 30/1861 and their Sept. 1st/1864,
 John R. died Dec- 1866
 Maria Jane married William J. Ellis
 Mar 13th 1866, Mr Ellis died July
 20. 1879
 Jane Mc Naughton married
 James Cornell, they left one
 son Charles Cornell who lived
 at North Cayle and died a
 few years ago. His wife living

Viola, Anna, who died at the age of
 two years, and Jane ~~Harvey~~
 Archibald B. Mc N. was twice mar-
 ried - to Rachel Cornelia Brown they
 lost a little daughter aged 5 months
 Rachel died Mar 12 1867. A. B. mar-
 ried Maria ^{Swift} Dec 2 1865 -
 Their children are Clyde Alex-
 ander, Ismael Ray, Mary Ellen,
 only 3 years old
 James Stanley Jessie Maria &
 Bruce.
 Robert Mc N. married Caroline
 Elizabeth Thompson July 5 1860. She died
 May 4, 1868 Their children are Delmar,
 and Caroline, who died in June 1868
 Delmar died Oct 1st 1908.

died several years before.
They left no children.

2' Ellen McNaughton married
Thomas Blakely, a nephew of
Uncle James Blakely.

Their children were
3' Belle, died a F.M. preacher and
died of apoplexy, quite young.
Catherine died at Uncle Archer's in Jackson.

Charles went west with his family
and died some years ago.

Hallie married Bram Frost they
live near Toledo at
Ollens near a Mr. Phelps (Sanford)
and died a few years ago. no children
Omma married and was in
California the last 4 years.

2' Dr. Archibald McNaughton was

twice married. His first wife left
him, and Hugh McNaughton some of her

children are in Jackson I think.
2' Dr. Moses Archibald McNaughton married

Mary Turner for his second wife.
He died a few weeks before Archibald.
Their children were Belle, who

married her second cousin

James Blakely, who died in

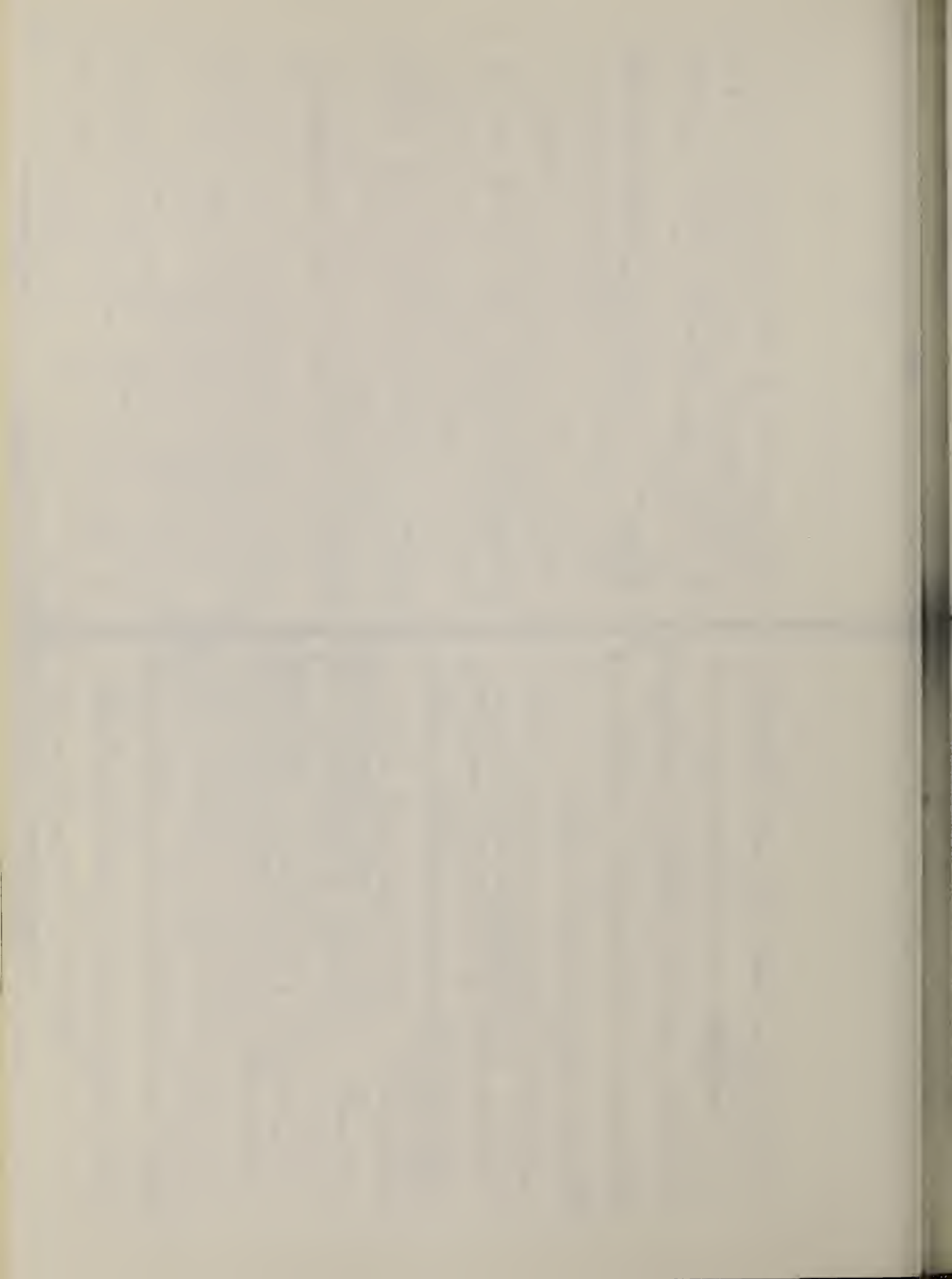
Arizona a few years ago.

Belle and her children live
in Jackson.

3' Robert who lives in Jackson
with his family.

8' Archibald married and lived
in Tacoma Wash.

His include Samuel - father
McNaughton family so far as known
Sgt. E. L. L.



My Grandfather Crawford's

family were.

Archibald & Agnes Maria (ne) Harris -
Irish. Came from Ireland

son Crawford, Their children

Uncle John Crawford

Uncle Sarah

Uncle Harvey "

Uncle Samuel "

Uncle Joseph "

My Mother

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John Crawford married Polly

Taylor. They came ^{here} from York

State about 1836 Their children

3¹

Keith who married Mr. & Teller

Keith had one son. She died in

Rock Island Ill. several years

ago. Her son is Harry Teller still

in R.I.

3² Jane Hannah married Willson

Bracley They had three daugh-

ters. The youngest daughter, the only

one of the family living, is living

with her husband in Canada.

3³ Minerva Crawford married Thomas

Ford. Their children were Joanna

Edward & George.

3⁴ Joseph Crawford left home when

quite young. Started for California.

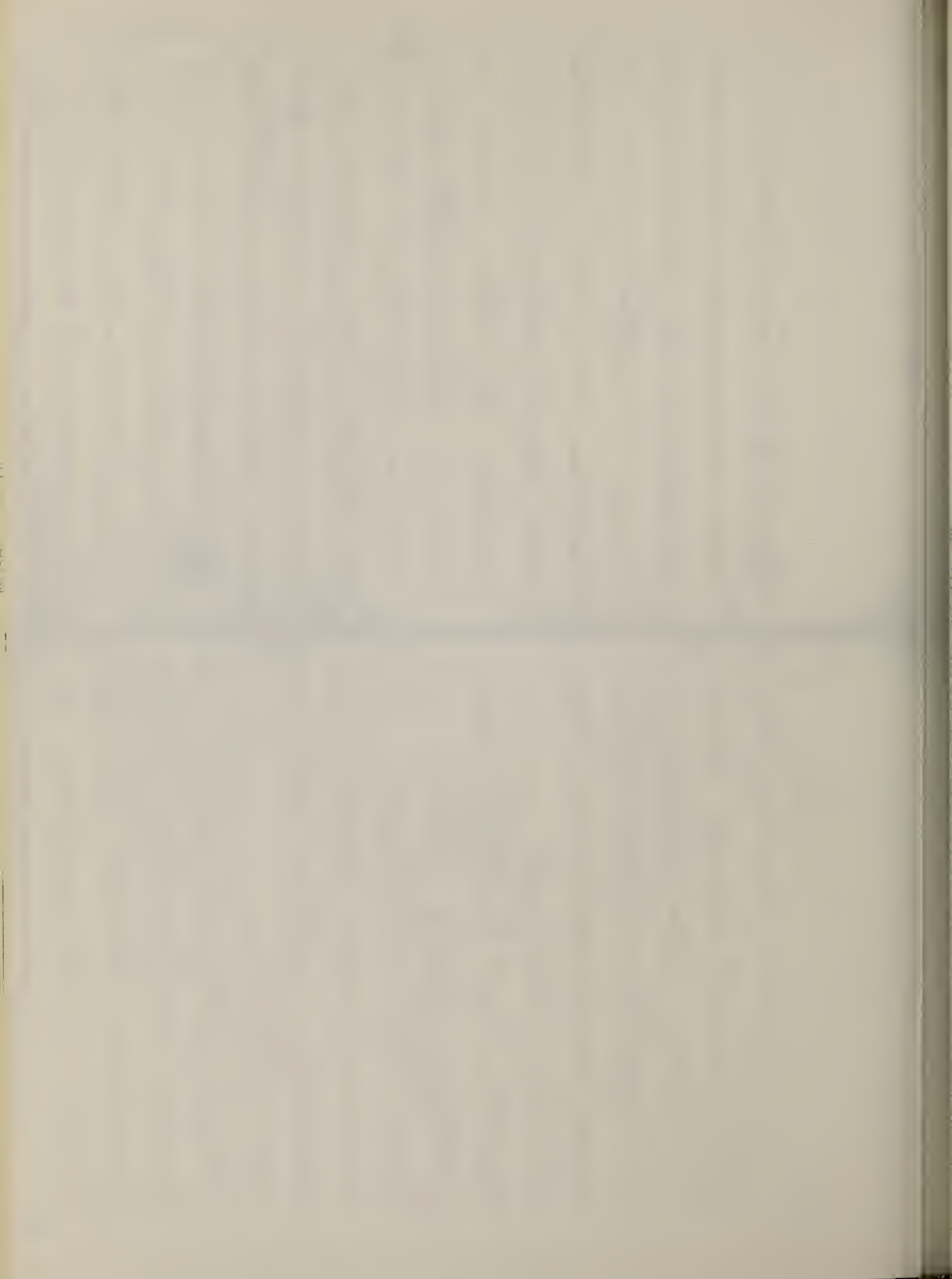
and was never heard from.

²⁵ Unsubal was a bachelor, when
 married in the main and
 a few years later was killed.
 'Dont know the particulars)
²⁶ Margaret - Grandford was a maiden
 lady and at the time of her death
 was living with her sister
 Margaret in Detroit.
²⁷ He married her three married her
 twice was in Detroit. She died
 a few years ago. Left no children.
²⁸ John Crawford indicated in
 the Civil War was wounded, and
 lay on the battle field for days
 was taken to the hospital, his
 limb amputated, but he died
 in a few hours.

²¹ Sarah Grandford married Archie
 Cooper. They had ³¹ for children in
 Mary & Archibald. Mary lived
 with Grandmother ³¹ the de Corbin
 and inherited most of Grand-
 father's property and at her death
 left the most of it to Katie Beach
 who is married and lives in Cleve-
 land. Katie Beach got Grandmother's
 Grandfather's dwelling ring and silver
 tea-spoons and many other nice
 things. ³¹ Archibald Cooper married
 Harriet Goodfellow. Their children
 were Roy, Will, Pamela, Archie,
 Morris.

2^d Nancy Crawford married Daniel
 Sill. Their children were
 3^d Archibald 3^d John & Daniel
 Archibald Sill lived in North
 Argyle, had four children Mary,
 Ida, Daniel & Fayette
 3^d Dr John lived in Argyle had
 two children Helen & John.
 3^d Daniel son of Daniel
 Daniel lived in California.
 2^d Samuel Crawford married in
 New York and died quite young
 left no children.
 2^d Joseph Crawford was twice mar-
 ried his first wife Ann Cordelia left
 three children Archie, 3^d Ruth &
 3^d Cordelia. Archie was living in

Lyons N. Y. Centennial year.
 Ruth married, went West, and
 she with her two children were
 drowned in a flood.
 Cordelia is living in St Louis
 Uncle Joseph's second wife Aunt
 Emeline left three sons
 Charlie Willie & Seth Their
 address while Uncle lived
 was "Elyde Wayne Co. N. Y."
 2^d Maria Crawford married Alex
 ander Mc Mangerton Jan 22-1808
 2^d Father & mother had six
 children who all lived to man-
 hood and womanhood Sister Ann
 Eliza married at the age of 17



Argyle Dec 3/1872

Alexander McNaughton Esq

Dear Uncle

It is my melancholy duty
to inform you of the death of
my father. He died on the
1st inst at 7 o'clock P.M. & we
laid him beside our Mother
today. His sickness was short
but severe lasting but just
about four full days.

He worked all day as usual
on the 27th ult coming in at
evening very comfortably &
unable to take supper. I
laid him on the morning of the
28th & found him laboring under
an attack of fever which
terminated in congestion of
lungs. He was 73 years old

in September last. Father
had been failing in flesh &
strength for some time past
more especially during the
last year but as was charac-
teristic of him kept hard at
work on the farm giving
himself but little rest or
surrender. So persuasion
could induce him to abstain
from work later the evening
of life easy & when severe
sickness came upon him
he sank rapidly under it.

This is a severe blow to us
coming so suddenly as it does
we shall miss him much. our
Parents are both dead.

May God sanctify unto us
this allotment of his Providence
& enable us to see wisdom
in all the ways in which he

He is waiting with us
hoping that you and your
are well and happy
I remain as ever

Yours truly
of White

W. L. Harris expects to hear
from you soon
of White

the 1st
 Copy griffinsville 1875

My Dear Brother I have waited for a letter from you tell I am too tired and think you have perhaps forgot that I am very anxious to hear from you and all our friends there, I had a letter from Ellen last week she is so helpless that it is very hard for her to dress or undress or feed herself she shakes all the time only with a sleep her mind is right she is cheerful and kind and her sides out again I deal they sent her likeness what a change and yet how many mercies the use of her mind is able and ready much has all that they need of this world goes her children all married well and kind to them Harriet and husband have taken their place and takes care of them Ellen helps her write for her Emma is in California her and husband are teaching Charles is in Kansas doing well since I came here I have had three letters from Archibald none of them empty he has a large property but much involved much losses

last evening Thom as thought he would make his calculations so that we could get to Kansas this fall he had 2 good horses and wagon and not very good harness he bought a mare for forty five dollars a harness and plow he got a long well told the wet stopped him then there was not any work him or any neighbour could do he payed over a hundred dollars but had to sell his sheep and one cow and is owing a heavy doctors bill yet then if he goes will have to sell his cow and when we would get there would have no cow no stove no money for lumber to put an addition to William's ^{little} house he has done better than he would if he had tried to farm here this summer he says we have lived poor enough here (that is true) but he says he wont take me there to go through what I would have to, William has had poor health that he hasnt been able to do much more than to just stay along he cant do any more in winter than pay for his boat and has had some hard sickness he is sorry he left there, my health is as good as can expect

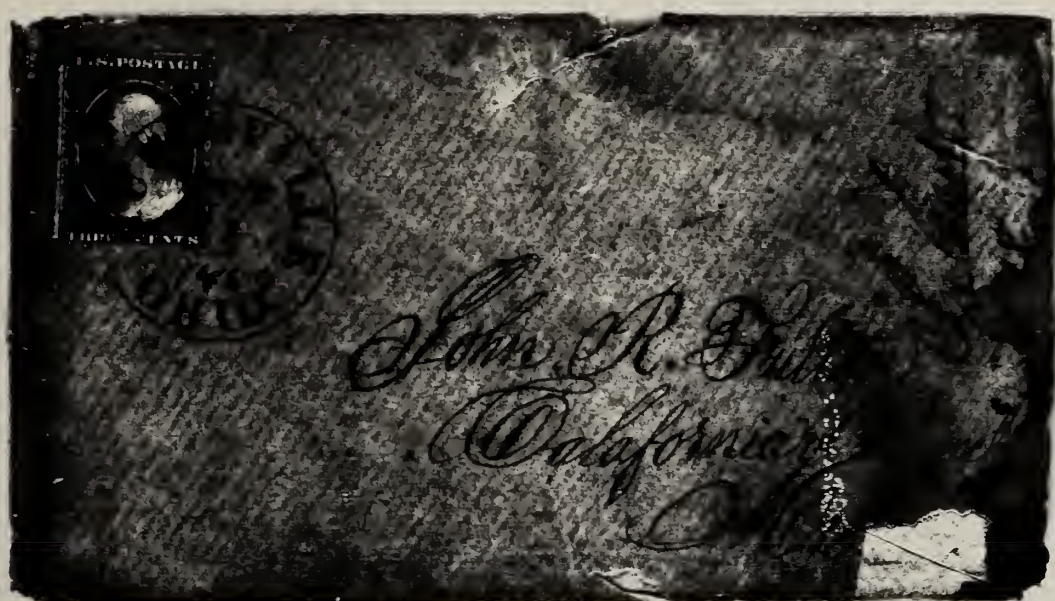
I am sick but much distressed with
 syphilis I am using a wash
 made of sugar of d with some Liniment
 which relieves me very much I get up in
 time for breakfast and for most part set up
 till bed time often very ^{tired} no work only what
 little mending I do for my self a friend &
 my garm and I have almost knit me a pair
 of stockings the neighbours are very kind
 to me and ask me to go and stay a while
 I have went much only to one place 3 times
 this place is very much run and the sence
 is too poor Thomas dont mean to stay here
 but dont know yet what he will do or when
 he will go there is no wood on this place and
 the bridge is gon he could get wood over the
 river but no way to go this house is very
 poor and open and there is many things
 that arent pleasant, but this is our home
 and we have so many things that is better
 than many of gods dear children that we
 have more cause to be thankful than Thomas

4

I think we often ^{have} a sinful hand in our own
troubles but I think they are all
the plan that was layed out and when
we get to the end of our journey we will
look back and see all the way that the Lord
has led us and why so much affliction is
needed I dont think I am either murmur-
ing or complaining but there is something
very hard to bear Thomas is doing all that he
can to make me comfortable the boys are all
so kind as they know how to be and if I am
sick I am not afraid of being neglected
and I know in whom I have believed
and that he will never leave me nor ^{he} forsake
me or any that put there trust in him
I would be much obliged if Jane has
or can take time to write I want to hear
from you and her and the boys and there
families ^{and the neighbours} and I think ^{the} Marshall is very much
alone be kind to him to lead him in the
right way he is a baptised member of your ^{church}
my best wishes to you and Jane and all en-
quiring friends Mary Stewart & dear brother
Alexander W. Haughton

Alexander McNaughton is the 4th great grandfather of
Justin Ford McNaughton.

This 1875 letter sent to John R. Fulton has some interesting insights as to racial views. Of special note is with regards to "Amalgamation".



1572
 Yours Tree Lake Nov
 My I love Uncle

It is nearly
 two years since you have
 written to any of us and
 I for ever would be glad
 to hear from you we are
 all in good health, at present
 and are doing as well as we
 can away out here to the
 frontier of this country
 setting up very fast but
 of course the people are all
 new beginners who of course
 not very well of mind now
 to come to the point I am
 going to ask a favor of you
 we are trying to build
 adobe and we are building

to they a little ~~too~~ we are in
 debt some \$400. hundred dollars
 and we have not got it paid
 yet now if you ever raise
 a little for our use would
 do us a great favor I thought
 perhaps you soon would
 like to give something for
 the cause we have tried to
 get along with a little help
 as possible I would like Uncle
 Archie and he sent 50 dollars
 in answer to my letter and
 also 50 more to that my
 Brother Samuel wrote this
 spring I spoke to Samuel
 about yourself and I told
 him perhaps you would
 be as willing to give as

Michael Ankle and thoughtful
as he had never seen you
I had better write now if
can do any thing for you
can send it to me or to
better as we keep the D. R.
tell you. Writing that I often
think of him and wonder
why he never writes.

I forgot
to tell you what circumstances
were. I heard was I will say
we have only 3 men to do any
thing. They are my husband
and Samuel and Mr. Johnson
and that being so I find
hard for us I hope you will
take an interest in it and
tell me how as soon as you

Worshipful Mr. Mayor
can conveniently I would be
glad to hear from you
If you cannot do any thing
for my distress to those at
the present time I will be
very sorry to hear of it but
I will be very glad to hear
of any day I can get you
up and well to some pleasant
house together in this way
though but they are all good
I was reminded of this
the night but I live - there is
a man who is that the only
church where I will have
to do with much love
to you and you I ever
mean you all these
Love to all
My Alexander M. Thompson

My dear Sir, I have long looked for
welcome to them and received it. I got up when the
we are all in unusual health. I got up when the
fire is put on and I hope the fire was up all night.
I have good appetite more sick but not at all today
only when I eat would work some of my
it is the worst place I ever lived in black mud
very deep when it sticks like tar in stone
and horses slip seldom shod, the roads have been
nearly impassable much of this winter March
morning snow plenty then frost and snow and
rain. Since the wind and rain this 2 days
is drying the roads fast, when I was sick my
hearing and sight and memory failed me
much and I was afraid I would lose my
but I can't be too thankful that my senses all
are spared me so much and so long, my eyes
mouth and throat and heart was very sore
my eyes are bad yet I such a call for wood and
coal and bread stuff I never heard before the roads
so bad can't draw coal so they can't grind the water
so high they can't crop to get wood

could very little more for tea and coffee. I
pipes for the beans, and some hard that much, if the
roads was possible I would go to my friends
and see if times would get better, for five or six weeks
baths there had been more than thirty at meeting
any day and but ten last sabbath, I had been there
since in december, I hope to go next sabbath and
stay till the roads gets good. This is much worse
and than where we lived last year and there is
no kind of out house to go in neither tree or bush
or grass, to hide behind not even a straw stack
or fence corner the fences are still with three
narrow boards nailed too close a part there is no
downward fence or garden fence here; many more
are in the same destitute condition. Bell bell
I have long looked for a letter from her I am
always thankful for a letter from any one and
from you so much. I was sorry to hear that
Joseph was sick and hope him and Aunt Ellen
have both got better and that this will find you
all in good health where does Mr. Hubbard and
Roberts families live and who lives in the hall
house perhaps I may never go east but I
live that William gets his place sold I think I will
not be here long

Monday morning all in good heart
the roads are getting better than we are and a gain
the miles are giving one neighbors land as a road
of course we have no ideas and but the mud
has been so deep the first step out of the house
are go down rather deep and there had been
a dry and the other in fact when your letter came
I had not one envelope and but ten cents I
was keeping for collection as the sacrament
was to be dispensed on next Sabbath and the
roads was so bad it has been quit off the in June
then I sent and got some allamped envelopes I
have always had money to get materials for
writing on any thing that I had in need of before
I came here since I left there within your
me some paper and envelopes and would have
given more but there was so many other things
I had to pay for the left since the taking
home is either of 1000 bags mixed where as
the widow Fenderson and her girl is sold. We
would get living I had a letter from your
cousin Ellen speaks telling of your wish to

they did not deliver your road the day
they are a poor only a hired girl as
don't whether Thomas is able to work any or
not, you see when I had any work to do I
get tired doing nothing and can't read all the
time I had have to write and when you get
tired reading my scribbles and blunders
and bad spelling you can say the real army
that you need a mother letter, if you want
to see you demand them I go and read over
some of your letters and then I take strength
for more trials, trials and afflictions are am-
ing the promises but we are told be of good
cheer our leaders has over come the world
and it is through much tribulation that we
will enter in to that rest I am at Thomas
yet and perhaps went along where before
Sabbath I am as well as I am now I will
go if the roads keeps drying up this is the
third letter I have written you and your
father since in the many more I would like
some letters as soon as convenient your aunt
may consent to the address Jane M. Shaw
after

Lambertville Nov 14th 76

My Dear Uncle

We received a letter from you this morning in which you spoke of coming out to see us. We shall be very much pleased indeed to see you both. Mother will enjoy a visit much. Her health has been poor for some time so that she has the care of nothing at all. We have been living here taking care of things for the two last years. She is as well as usual at present. You speak of the best way to come. We think you will find it the best way to come on the cars and. Mr Frost will meet you at Toledo. We will meet you a week from next Tuesday the 23rd if you can make it convenient to come then, and so spend Thanksgiving with us. We are having

quite a winter day to day almost snow falling for sleighing. But will say good bye to you for to night a cold wind a few words to Jane

Very truly yours
Harriet Frost

Dear Cousin Jane

Am just delighted
with the prospect of seeing you. How
don't fail to come. I hardly ~~am~~ ^{am} wanting
to have you come and make me wait
for so long, but had given up the hope
almost; for were I ^{not} ~~from~~ ^{from} your own
house I shall look for you next week,
or if not convenient - then write me when
you will come. Come so to make me a
good visit. Will write no more, hoping to
see you soon and have a good visit ^{yourself} ~~will~~.

Letter of W. S. Fulton, a Covenanter minister, to Renwich Fulton requesting that the latter procure him a marriage license.

Mrs. Ren- Fulton
Ray F.
Punk



Allegheny.
Aug. 10-78.
Burrin / Benwick.
I have concluded that
it is not good to be alone,
all my lifetime, and
have determined to take
a help-meat to share
with you the ups and
downs of a ministerial
life.
I have, therefore, a favor
to ask of you.
That favor is, provide
you can do it, to go
to Angola, and procure
license that I may
legally enter the state
of matrimony.
The ceremony, as I

Will you you are welcome to the
before this, is to be
performed in the church,
consequently, I have not
be necessary.

It will be the 23rd.

Of course.
Now if you can do
this for me, I will
contribute it as soon as possible,
and will write all things
with you when I come.

I was preaching
at McIntosh's last Sat.
I and in Edinburgh also.
The other 3rd Sat. day,
when I go home.

I am well

Hope you are all well.
My best respects to
all the friends
Affecting

Your Cousin

W.B. Fulton

W.B. Fulton
if they want to know
any thing about my
age, or occupation — whether
I am or not or not —
I will tell you as far as
all the rest when you
inform them I am a
man, gett age, being
about 29 years old —

Madaway Mo - Dec 13th / 79

Dear Sister

Do you think we don't intend to write to you any more we have been waiting to see what we were in going to do and we do not really know yet. I want a home. I am getting old and have two boys growing up and no place to call home and I am tired of it. I will come this fall if we would live with Art and my mother. I would write to him - and see if I can see any of my folks and or would give me a little help until we could see our way clear again. As he has settled with Art, divided up stock and horses

get me some ten per cent or less it would help us much. Every little helps you know. I have got home some within \$200, of making a bargain. The man wants \$20, twenty dollars. I can see but he throw off \$100 out. I can wait him to make it. I'll another \$200. I'll. There is three other men want it. I am afraid they will get the start of us yet. Every thing is on the move. I can see from 20 to 25 at a wild price is selling for \$125 an acre. I am don't buy this place we are at about 60 miles from here. The folks that want to sell are going to Texas. They two children is there now. I am sometimes talks of going there I don't like to take the children away off there

to day to look at a farm and it is
a nice farm 320 acres good fences
good water lots of timber & fruit
timber meadows ~~the~~ good pastures
good soil - building a road in place
house, right in a nice position, in
short horse shed by church good
barn - this good within a mile or half
nice view more in fact - good. The place
we have had our eye on ever
since we have been in the state.
and the ^{house} is a good one getting
it is the first of good which is
\$2000.00 but the second at or \$1500.
This fall - 1890 - in June our sheep
will reach the good payment or
don can get the \$1500. at the Bank
by paying 13 per cent and - that -
that is a ~~small~~ ^{small} interest - to pay
and we 1-2 percent - to know is this
can or will any of you get me
some money & then answer and

for how long advance and what -
rate of interest - and let - you
know soon as possible. This is
is all we will have to pay interest
in, the mortgage is to be paid
in two years without interest -
so we want this \$1500 for three or
four years so that we will not be
cramped more than our help
are could make this good - pay
now by selling off our stock and
we don't want to wait for it -
is the growth of the cattle the
increase & cost of the sheep
that is going to help make them
and we have 500 sheep that is
worth \$1200 then we have 50 head
cattle besides our dogs & our corn
hay, and do not owe any thing.
and then our boys are extra fine
are worth well about \$2000 a piece
don can get the money at the
Bank for as long as he needs it -



Mrs. P. Hutton

Pay

Bill

{ Sturges Co }

21914 ROBSON -
PAINESVILLE 85204

Hannah H. Mulchahey to her daughter, Hannah.

Charlestown Nov 24th 1865

Dear Hannah

it is a long time
since we have received your letter. was
received and I have had so much
to think about that I have not written
to any one so that must be the
excuse for not answering it sooner.
we are very glad to hear that Henry
and Edmund are so much better.
you say you are home sick. well I
cannot think that is at all strange.
you have always been near your
friends and acquaintances and I
suppose every thing seems new
and strange to you. but you must
not get discouraged. you will soon
get acquainted and as Henry grows
older he will be company for you
and the home sick feeling will wear
off so that after a while you would
not come back to live again if you
could.

your friend Mr. Holaday

is here, and has to me and Margaret
and a kin to them, says he would
write to you if he could write me
more information. He is sitting
in a room and talking of making a copy
of the Constitution, we have
a number of copies since the war
and would have them a month ago
but they were in Chicago and he
wrote to Charles and said that he
was going to send for them and
that he would not say which way he was
going, but understood the call
of this country and have to
make a good time. There were thirteen
copies of them, each single copy
and sent them. There were ten
more and they were considerable
more, the dinner was served in a
room in the morning, I guess at three
o'clock and that is the City hall
in the morning and a dinner was
served in the afternoon, this week
Wednesday and to lunch day then

comes the cattle drive and

agricultural fair all this month
so you see the opportunity people
will have at they can attend to
they want to know if they go
along yet and if they go
and I want to know if the members
that he is counting on to get, here is
that any pictures taken of him
I was here last night but he was
and had long enough to see
trying to open his eyes to look at me
and that and get them open when
I came and found it was all a dream
I shall send him some flowers
please give them to him with half a
dozen roses and to send to him
his Christmas, since I have been writing
we received a letter from William
which he tells us that Willie has been
sick ever since she went to Springfield
He has been here and says she will
write soon, so do not think of anything
more so with love in which all your
I remain your affectionate mother
M. J. Holaday

Bristol R. I.
Feb 2 3rd / 89

Dear Daughter

How much you have always seemed to your Mother and myself. And how often we have talked together of you and wished we were near you nearer. The thought of you and Henry in their last moment and would so much to see you. One of the last things I was to see there shall, which she said she had promised you you should have -

I wish I could write you a long letter - telling you all about - how and myself, but I cannot write long at a time so will say all I can in a few words - With regard to your Mother she seemed as well as usual up to within three weeks of her passing away. The immediate cause of her sickness was the taking a bad cold

from getting up with a woman who lived in the other part of the house - She sat most of the cold night with out a fire with a shawl around her and from this cold which settled on her lungs she ran down rapidly - She was not strictly confined to her bed, even up to the last day she took a good deal of the line. From the first of her illness she seemed to feel sure that she would not recover and when the end came passed away as peacefully as an infant - going to sleep - So peacefully and easily that although my arms were around her next waiting and watching for the end I could not tell the moment the breath left - The body - About five minutes before the end came she was in bed - She got up herself, and walked across the room to sit in a chair was scarcely seated when a neighbor was in the room called me and in five

to the last moment - and fully enjoying
the change was coming -

You will see by the reasoning of
this letter - that I am in this lot -

I have been here about a month
up to that time I remained in MD -
with him and myself - reaching home -

I then made up my mind that the
best thing both for myself and for

them - would be to send him to his
Mother in Springfield for a day or

two - as nearly a Mother's care and I could
not do for him in many ways that a

Mother could - And for myself I
decided to go to B and dwell with

Thomas through the winter - at any
rate or until get strong enough to

do something for myself - I have been
wholly unable to do any business

whatsoever for about - two years, hardly
able to get on like the house - But

I am gaining and hope by spring

to be able to do some light
business - Nothing at all was
of the sort for Springfield I had
formerly better - I came to know
last night - and will try and
make some - If you can make
any more of the kind - I will
be glad to hear of it - I am in such a
much better condition - I do not know
what I have written

With much love to

yourself & Henry & Ann

Yours Affly Father

J. C. Johnson

Newburyport Mass Nov 14th 1869

My Dear Sister.

Your last was duly received, and we are glad to hear that you are all getting along so much, and that Polly is so much better. I am glad it was a mistake, for I felt so badly about your last letter. But it is all over with now. I hope you will be able to come and see us pretty soon. I shall not be afraid to go and see you, but don't know when I shall get there. I have every thing for winter but shoes, and think I shall get them this week. Father and I went to Boston, about a week ago, and bought three cloaks. They are very nice ones, as you will see by the parcel I send, and I sent you a large parcel for the cloth, trimmings, and for having them cut. I have made Father's and mine, and Mother's is almost done. I said trimmings all though it is a set of buttons that would cost 1.25 here.

The day we went for them, there was an accident on the road. The train stopped at Springfield for minutes. A train had followed us from Newburyport. When we got near the station where we were the engineers tried to stop the train, but the brake broke, and he could do nothing with it. So they came smack against us, stove in the back of the last car, and broke three others, so that they had to be left there. There were four car loads of people, who had to stay there until another train could go for them. But strange to say, no one was badly injured. But if you had been there, you would have thought, (as I did) that hundreds of people would have been killed, (if not quite) but it was as much a jar, that is that the

children, in the fourth car, (I was in that car) were thrown from
their seats, onto the floor, and were so frightened, could not
get up, until someone helped them. It gave my head such a
jerk, that my neck was so stiff, I could not turn my head, for
two days. Father was not hurt at all. We should have been in Bos.
at quarter before two, but did not get there until after three.
If I had had the money, I should have got you a cloak and sent
it, they were so cheap, But father did not take enough with him
to get more than three cloaks, beside the things he wanted to
use in the shops. I don't blame you, for feeling so badly, about your
red shawl, I would ^{not} have it colored, if I were in your place. I hope
your cloak will look real nice. You spoke of going to R.I. this
Winter. Now Hannah, it is none of my business, But if I were
in your place, I would wait until spring. I will tell you
why. If you go this winter, you cannot get to the cemetery, it
is so piled up with snow all winter. But if you wait in
spring, you can take some flowers with you, and arrange them
around to rest yourself. They have opened a new lot, and father
is going to get a nice lot, and of course you will want to see
where Raymond is going to be laid; He is still in Uncle George
lot. Now don't you think it would be better to wait. Then, if you
do, and want me to, I will go with you, or if you go this winter
I will go if you want me to. Now about Henry, little had
I will send you four dollars, and if that is not enough, please
tell me, for I want to have a real nice one. I wish I had
a ten dollar bill, to put in. Suppose we should send you some
thing, for Christmas present, what would be most acceptable. Then
what do we write that, of course, we would send you the

money, and let you get something yourself. I wish we did let
 close together, how nice it would be. Mr White has not been in
 us yet, and what is more, does not speak when we meet him.
 I met him the other day, and bowed, but he did not return.
 A. I shall not trouble myself again. We have not used to church
 for three Sundays; Fattie has not felt like going, so I have staid
 at home with her. She does not go to the station now, she seemed
 to be growing weaker all the time, so she asked father to let her
 stop taking the medicine. We think she is better than she was. She
 is taking music lessons, gets along nicely. John pays for Fattie
 and George's lessons. I don't know as I am right, but think John
 will be married before the winter is over. But you shall not
 be crowded out. William is doing splendidly. They are expecting
 Leila, next Wednesday, the Wednesday before, but her children
 were exposed to the small pox, and she did not want to come,
 until she found out what they were going to have it. But
 they none of them had it, so she is coming now. I expect they
 will have grand times. I am glad you have one friend to
 visit you, I should like very much to visit her school.
 So old Mrs Palmer is still there she has lingered along. I should
 like to have seen her, but she left now. Poor old lady, her suffer-
 ings, are over, and she is at rest. Fannie as you say is very
 forward, But she is near the spiriture. If her mother stays
 her, she will stay back. She has no teeth, if she had
 I expect she would not be where Nellie stays her. They have
 had some pictures taken, of her, I will send you one, in
 this letter. Nellie had to hold her down with both hands,
 she will not sit still a minute, and if you hold her down

I have been waiting for them to pay off. last monday was payday, but we did not get it until friday. then I thought I would not send it until today, for fear it might get lost.

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she growls, just like a ~~stump~~ dog. I wish you had been here last tuesday. Father, Hattie and I went to a concert in the evening, it was the best, I ever went to. We have been quite a number this fall. The girls in the shop, send love to you, and wish you were back. They are going to give you an album, for a christmast present. Old Mrs. Smiley was here one day this week, she sends love to you. Did I tell you the Hattie has had her hair cut, she was obliged to, because it made her head ache so badly. I don't know but I will be to have mine cut, it comes out so. in three weeks, I have saved enough to make two curls, and I have not saved all I combed out either. I wish you would send me the picture of Sarah's little girl, to look at. I will send it right back. I expect you are very anxious to see the Mother and Hattie will write just as soon as possible. They both send love. I would like to see Henry, and hear him talk. I know he must be a nice great boy by this time. Give him lots of love and kisses from us all. We are all waiting patiently for the time, when we will see you again. There! I have written a long letter, and have not had to make up anything either. I hope you will do the same by me. If this one, is too long, tell me so, and I will not write so much next time. But I must close now, for it is two o'clock, and I am going over to Williams to tea, and have not even combed my hair today. Write soon, and tell me all the news. All joins me in love you. Please accept this from your sister. H. C. Mulhober

Meredith Jan 16th - 1895

Dear Uncle I now
take my pen in hand to write
you as it is along time since
we have heard anything
from any of our friends
at the West over the
years since we have had
word from you or any
of your folks; have been
healy carless in not writing
to you but if you answer the
I will be more punctual
hereafter we are all well
and hope this will find you
and your folks the same

we are having very cold
weather here for the last two
weeks before that the weather
was more like May than
Nov and Dec times are rather
hard as money is scarce and
no chances for men to get work
the crops here last season
were good. our hay has not
been as good for several years
and that is what we depend on
mostly for keeping dairies we
kept the past season 46 cows
and sold our butter for 40 cts
per lb. we have quite a
family fine children three
boys and two girls my oldest
boy is 15 years old last Sept
the youngest four years - My
father-in-law sold his
farm last spring and
they are having with a

I am wanting about ~~the~~
sixty head of cattle and three
horses keep one hired man
through the winter and two
in the summer season as my
horses are a going to select the winter
Mr. Bassett thin that means
have likely has sold out
his store at Wellton but is
thing there get it's health
is very poor is consumptive
I wish you would come
out and make us a visit
this next season. ~~at the~~
and have one of your boys
come along with you we
are four miles from the
railroad station at Delhi
I wish you to write and let
us know something about
about Polly Stewart and her
family ~~where~~ he is living

and what the boys are
doing but it is getting late
and I must close the store
and write on receipt of the
and Robt's know how you
are all getting along. Give my
love to all engineering friends
from your friend
J. B. McLaughlin

Dear (over)
With your Day and I have
no news for not writing but
as before I have not taken a
pen in my hand in 2 years we
are all in up and health. My
health is good you have a long
baron a Bant 600 acres of land
Milk 45 cows I should say you
and gain mix it pay us a
visit this summer it has
been a fine growing time.
Graft looks fine I have not
had a letter from Polly
or any of the boys since
I was there I will send
him a little money I hope
you would hand it to him
I live with my son he has
4 children 2 girls and 2 boys
he was was leave this spring
a Bant & with he has farm
on west a pedling Madison
for driving

we are a little to Bant
a lot of old there & Bant
look almost as old as I do
I spoke you and Polly
Bant to fail I should
like to know if Polly lives
any way Comfortable
I have no news to write
but remain your
affectionate J. W. Sampson
Love My Best to Myself
to the Boys and all
Confessing friends

Dear Uncle & Father
was writing he wanted me to
fill up one side of the sheet
we received your letter, over a
year ago, and am almost, asham-
ed in not answering it but
have so much on hand to
do, to that unless the age
amused at the time they
are apt to be over looked
but shall be more punctual
here after. We are keeping
a party boys during this
summer. Party girls comes
and intend to have ten
more another season. We
you see we have something
to do we are just getting
ready to commence our
drying. Give your kind
then have just been to
New York and brought

to another for me help us
bease. and wages high
hands are wanting fifty
dollars per month and from
two to two fifty per day. our
grass is looking very good
now and that is our spring
crop. Here I should like
to have you or some of
your folks come out and
make us a visit this
summer. or fall if you
can my wife & I will be
home to you and your
family from your friend
wants soon!

J.B.
J.B. McNaughton

J.B. McNaughton writes to Alexander from Meriden, July,
He mentions his Aunt Polly that he will send her a little money and other interesting items

Lebanon July 31-1861

Dear Sister Nellie & Brother Renwick.....
We are all well at present except Andrew and he has
the same complaint. He had summer before last
school was out the third of this month. I had first-rate
examinations, & was marked the highest of any of the girls
Arithmetic besides getting considerable praise from
Mr. Standish. I have been through Arithmetic three
times in fact. I know it almost by heart & through
Physical Geography three & studied Grammar till I was sick of
it but I don't see that it has helped me any in spelling
composing a Grammatical sentence (I do so) I took drawing
last quarter & have got so I can make quite pretty
pictures, and paid \$1.00 for writing lessons but I didn't
do much except writing notes and throwing them across
the table when the teacher went looking that was profitable
I went to George & Andrew will be in the Freshman Class
the Scientific course next term & will graduate in three
years more. It will take four years for me to go through
college, I think that is most too long to go to school.
I don't think there is much danger of me graduat^{ing}
Mrs. Chapin Aunt Susan Andrew, Mary Weston & I
went up to Mrs. Chapin's farm to pick cherries the
other day, there was the most cherries I ever saw. I picked
a quart, & knocked my head against a limb which
was near breaking it besides smacking in the crown

of my shakers. May picked 18 quarts and broke her hoops
in driving a nail. We dried two piles full and preserved
the rest.

The the harvest-apples ^{ripe} but there get these new apples
have come in to town. Fruit has been the most-plenty
this year, that it has been for a great-while.

War - War that's all any one talks about now
a-days. Salisbury has furnished two or three companies &
there is talk about getting up another. Before school
was out there was a company composed of Lombard boys
and another of ~~Ernest~~ Colledge boys but they have all gone
home now. It would be a fine sight to see ~~Ernest~~ Col
company come marching by with their flag a-flying
& go up to Lombard Chapel to drill and then Lombard
go down to Ernest.

It was fun every Friday afternoon, after rhetorical exer-
cise to go up to the chapel with the rest of the girls to see our
company drill. They got to be quite "sugers" before school
was out. I expect they will all be back next September.

By-the-way, tell how do you like my picture. it's pretty
natural only a little cross they all said.

If you have showed it to Lib she has told you that -
I have got an Aunt Susan's old dress and don't. I'll tell you
how: I got it - think made it - for herself & wore it once
and when Lib was out there last fall she told her to make
it over for me but I have had to sew it all over again.

I wrote to our folks last spring in answer to a letter
 coming, but don't think that I shall write again
 long as that "thing" and her brother stays there.

Now that I like to get letters from her, but don't
 like those that finish with "dear me" wrote this for me.
 I think that she could get you to write for her, and I am
 sure that I should think something of them to what I
 have got.

If you would write at all - how you get on and then
 if you want one to, I can give you a full history of
 it raised that rumpus out here last Fall

My love to Will, Emma, & Henry. Kiss Edith about about
 every so many times for me. Give my best respects to
 Dick and accept a large share your self.

Very respectfully

Your abt servant & Sister

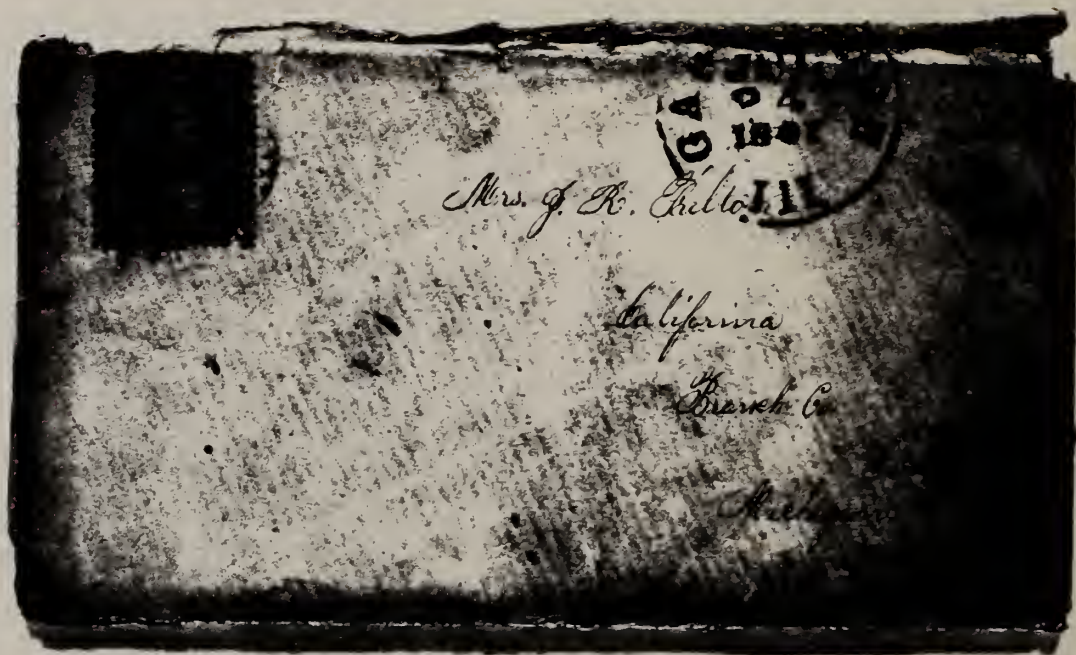
Mrs Elizabeth Olive Reynolds

Galesburg

Harriet Co

P.S. Be sure you write as long a letter as this is.
 and excuse me for not writing before if you can
 live. I very much don't -

E. O. F.

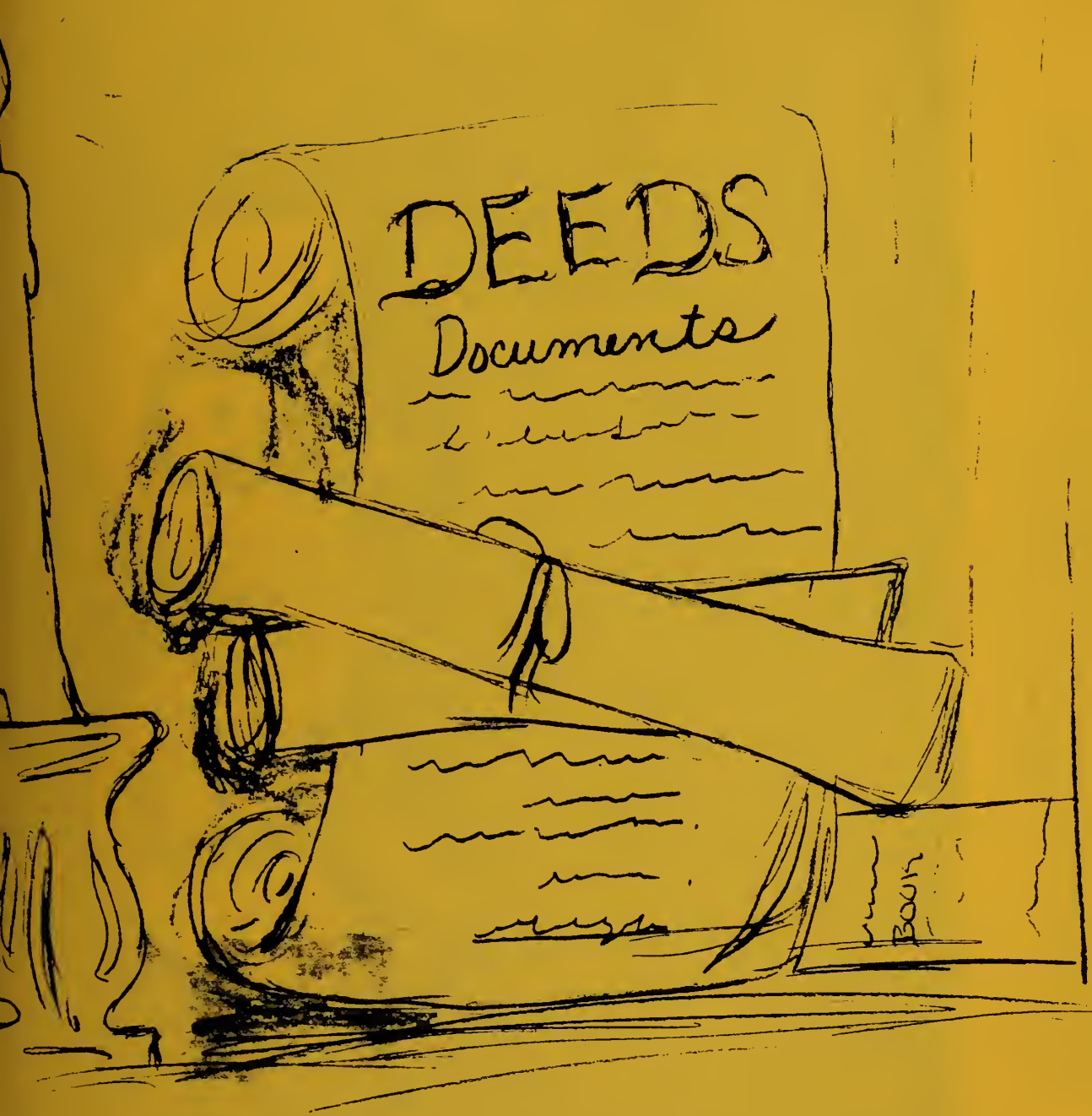


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J. L. JOHNSON
MEMPHIS ARIZONA 85204



1884 Campaign Handkerchief Souvenir

James Blaine lost to Cleveland. Blaine was often called "Blaine from Maine". Maine was one of the early states to vote in prohibition. Theodore McNaughton and Edith Olive Fulton McNaughton were strong supporters of Blaine. Edith more than Theodore and decided to name their eldest son, Earl Blaine McNaughton. Earl Blaine McNaughton in turn decided to name his son, Ford Blaine McNaughton.

ELIOTT JOHNSON
MEMPHIS ARIZONA 85204



WILLIAM L. DAYTON,
Republican Candidate for
President of the United States



HENRY C. FREDERICK,
The People's Candidate for
President of the United States

General Fremont was a people's candidate with a Republican Vice President Candidate, and was the first beginning of the Republican party in that day. They were extreme radicals and could be viewed as right-winged Democrats today, or worse. The Scottish Covenanters would not recognize the United States Constitution for two reasons: 1.) They were strict abolitionists and felt abolition, or the slavery issue, should be addressed in the Constitution, and 2.) They felt the United State Constitution should address, or contain, "Our Lord Jesus Christ". The Scottish Covenanters were organized on a national basis with their own newspaper and carried a great deal of clout. Abe Lincoln once said the Covenanters won the first issue during my first term and they will probably win their second issue during my second term. There was a bill to add "Our Lord Jesus Christ" pending at the time of his assassination.

ALMA JOHNSON
MEMPHIS ARIZONA 85204

Agreement made & entered into on
the 18th day of September A.D. 1847 by and be-
tween Archibald Crawford junior of the
one part and Thomas M^cNaughton
(husband of Margaret Crawford) as follows:
Whereas Archibald Crawford dec^d died leav-
ing his ^{last} will ^{& testament} in writing under seal dated Feb-
ruary 27th A.D. 1839, by which said will the said
decedent devised the majority of his prop-
erty to the said Archibald Crawford jr and
Agnes Crawford, said will being attested by
Wasthis Forboud & W^m Ross and is here re-
ferred to; and whereas the said Thomas M^cNaugh-
ton & Margaret his wife and Alexander
M^cNaughton & Maria his wife heretofore
filed in the Northern Circuit Court their
bill of Complaint impeaching said
Will, and whereas the said Alexander &
wife & John Crawford released their allied &
interest in the property of said decedent
to said Thomas & the said Thomas & wife
after the filing of said bill of Complaint
became the only parties thereto and where-
as proceeding were so far had in said
Cause, that an issue of ~~fact~~ ^{fact} was made
in said Cause, respecting the question as
to the validity or invalidity of the said testament

at the time of making such will
to the decision of a jury, said cause having been
removed, on an application for a change
of venue to the L'Orange Circuit Court
where the same is now pending and
whereas it is the desire of said parties
comprising the difficulties existing be-
tween them as to said last will & tes-
tament and the estate therein described
now therefore the said Archibald Craigh
is agreed with the said Thomas from
the considerations herein ~~the~~ contained
~~agrees to convey~~ that he and Agnes Craigh
said will ~~quit~~ & deliver to said
Alexander M. Naughton a quit claim deed
for the E. 1/4 of the N. W. 1/4 of Sec 31 in Twp 38 N
R 15 E, in Steuben County, Indiana and
that the said Archibald will convey to
the said Thomas the West Half of the North 1/2
of the N. E. 1/4 of Sec 3 in Twp 35 N of R 13 E in
De Kalb County, Indiana; and the said
Archibald agrees further to pay all the
cost of said ^{now pending in said L'Orange Circuit Court} cause, legally taxed which
has accrued and also the cost of a
certain cause now pending in the Steuben
Circuit Court on the Chancery Side, com-
menced by the said Alexander & his wife
against the said Archibald & others to obtain

a deed from the said E. H. of the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec 31 in
T. 18 N. of R. 13 E., with the exceptions herein after
contained - And the said Thomas from
the consideration, aforesaid hereby agrees
with the said Archibald Crawford in further
to file in the said LaSalle Circuit Court
a written dismissal of said Cause, now
pending therein as aforesaid and that
the said Alexander & wife, shall also further
will file in said ^{at the loss of the said Archibald as aforesaid} ~~LaSalle~~ Circuit Court said
aforesaid Cause now pending therein
in their favor as said Archibald &
others - And the said Thomas further agrees ~~that~~
he & his wife will further release, to said
Archibald Crawford in all Causes & right of
action which ^{for either of them} they may have in relation to
said last will & testament of said Ar-
chibald Crawford ^{here dec'd} & the property both
real & personal ^{devoted to the said Archibald & his heirs or either of them} therein contained, and all
their interest ~~to~~ right, in & to the same, whether
claimed by said Margaret wife of said
Thomas as heir at Law of said Testator
or ^{by the said Thomas} by deed from the said John Crawford
& Alexander M. Kayton & wife - It be-
ing understood that the said Thomas & wife
~~do not~~ intend or agree to preclude their heirs or
the heirs of the said decedent to inherit accord-

ing to said last will & testament of the said
testator in case ~~of the death~~ of the said
said & Agnes shall die intestate without issue

It is further agreed that the taxes accrued
said lands to be ~~conveyed~~ ^{as appraised to the said Archibald} by said Archibald
& Agnes, since the death of said testator and
paid by said Archibald for use to be ac-
credited from the amount of costs &
be paid as appraised by the said Ar-
chibald - And the said Archibald hereupon
agrees to give claim ^{by deed} to said ~~Thomas~~
wife of said Thomas all his interest in
to the S E $\frac{1}{4}$ of the N E $\frac{1}{4}$ of the 3 in Tp 35 N of

~~to be in the hands of the said Archibald~~ devise
by said Archibald hereupon to the said
Margaret - he wife of the said
parties have hereunto set their hands
witness the day & year first above written -

Attest
Robert L. Daugler
Wm. A. Blair

Archibald Crawford
Thomas M. Wainwright

Archibald Crawford
Thomas M. Wainwright

of line and recorded
also into 23rd 1849
in said records
to page 594
of the same

Witness
Recorder

Dec 125-1849

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

CERTIFICATE

No. 28485

To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

Whereas, Alexander McNaughton, of Steven County, Indiana
has deposited in the GENERAL LAND OFFICE of the United States, a Certificate of the Register of the Land Office, at Fort Wayne, Indiana, whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said Alexander McNaughton, according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An act making further provision for the sale of the Public Lands," for Lot numbered

One of Section Nineteen, in Township Thirty-eight, North, of Range Fifteen,
East, in the District of Lands subject to sale at Fort Wayne, Indiana, containing
Forty-eight acres, and Twenty hundredths of an acre.

according to the Official Plat of the Survey of the said Lands, returned to the GENERAL LAND OFFICE by the SURVEYOR GENERAL, which said Tract has been purchased by the said Alexander McNaughton: **NOW, KNOW YE,** That the
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in consideration of the premises, and in conformity with the several Acts of Congress, in such case made and provided, HAVE GIVEN AND GRANTED, and by these presents DO GIVE AND GRANT, unto the said Alexander McNaughton,
and to his heirs, the said Tract above described: TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities and appurtenances of whatsoever nature thereunto belonging, unto the said Alexander McNaughton and to his heirs and assigns forever.

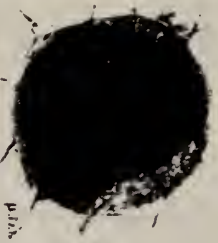
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I, Millard Fillmore PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
have caused these letters to be made Patent, and the Seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.

GIVEN under my hand, at the City of WASHINGTON, the Twentieth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty and of the Independence of the United States the seventy-fifth.

BY THE PRESIDENT:

By *Millard Fillmore*
M. P. Fillmore Sec'y.
RECORDER OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE.

RECORDED, VOL. 57. 384.



RECEIVED

Handwritten text, mostly illegible due to fading and bleed-through. Some words like "received" and "date" are faintly visible.

Received by Mr. Kauffman
Wm. L. L. L.

ALVIN ROBSON
MESA, ARIZONA 85204

day of *break-*

[illegible]

shall cease and be null and void: But in case of
mismanagement in the same State L. Stuart
states in a letter directed to me saying he
was not forth to collect for my note

or any part thereof, at the time above limited for the payment thereof, then and in such case, it shall and may be lawful for the said part ~~of~~ the second part. ~~The~~ heirs, executors, administrators, or assigns, and the said part ~~of~~ the first part ~~do~~ hereby empower and authorise the said party of the second part ~~the~~ heirs, executors, administrators, or assigns, to grant, bargain, sell release and convey the said premises, or any part or portion thereof, with the appurtenances, at public AUCTION, or VENDUE; and on such sale to make and execute to the purchaser, or purchasers, his or their heirs and assigns forever, good, ample, or sufficient deed of conveyance in the law, pursuant to the statute in that case made and provided, rendering the overplus monies, (if any there should be) to the said part ~~of~~ the first part ~~the~~ heirs, executors, or administrators, after deducting the costs and charges of such vendue and sale aforesaid.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, The party of the first part has hereunto set hand and seal the day and year first above written.

SIGNED SEALED AND DELIVERED
IN PRESENCE OF

Deed 1849 N.Y. April 4, 1849 Harvey W. Freeman to Alexander McNaughton.

STATE OF INDIANA, }
Hamilton County, }

PERSONALLY came before me, the subscriber

the above named grantor and acknowledged that

in and for said county: *Alfred W. Cheney*
signed and sealed the ~~same~~ ^{same} for the uses and purp

therein expressed. The said

being by me examined, seperate and apart from her said husband, and the cont

and object of the annexed mortgage being fully made known and explained to her, acknowledged that she signed and sealed the same, for the

and purposes therein expressed, without fear or compulsion from her said husband.

Given under my hand, officially, at Shelby County this 4th day of April

A. D. 1849

Daniel G. Smith, Jr.

Benjamin F. Scott

Family Name
Prof. of our Co

J. Albert Freeman, of the City of Syracuse
Anondagabounty, hereby certify that certain
mortgage executed by Albert M. Thompson
to Harvey W. Freeman, bearing date
March 30, 1849 on land in Sullivan County
Indiana, known as the west half
of the North East quarter of Section 34
Township 48 North of Range 14 East,
and which mortgage is recorded
in Sullivan County, April 4, 1849 in
mortgage book Vol. 100, page 346,
and which mortgage, was on the
day of June 1850 duly assigned to me
by said Harvey W. Freeman, has been
paid in full, and the same may be
discharged of record
Witness my hand & seal June 5, 1851.

In presence of
New W. Brewster

Albert Freeman

State of New York

Anondagabounty: On this 5th day of June 1851.

personally came before me Albert M.
Freeman to me personally known, to be
the same person described in &
who has executed the above instrument
and he acknowledged the due execution
thereof, I am a Commissioner duly appointed
by the State of New York, the acknowledgment
and proof of seal are to be used or
recorded in Indiana.

Witness my hand &
affirmed that the
day above written at
Syracuse in said
County of Anondaga
James S. Bagg
Commissioner

4. JOHN TUBSON
MEANS ARIZONA 85204

The United States of America.

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, GREETING,

CERTIFICATE

No. 28704

Whereas, Joseph S. C. McNaughton, of Shoshone County, Idaho,

has deposited in the General Land Office of the United States, a Certificate of the Register of the Land Office, at Fort Wayne, whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said Joseph S. C. McNaughton,

to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1830, entitled "AN ACT MAKING FURTHER PROVISION FOR THE SALE OF THE PUBLIC LANDS," for the full distance according to the north distance of the quarter of Section number eight, in Township thirty-eight, North of Range fifteen, East, in the District of Lands subject to sales at Fort Wayne, Shoshone County, Idaho, containing forty acres,

according to the Official Plat of the Survey of the said Lands, returned to the GENERAL LAND OFFICE, by the SURVEYOR GENERAL, which said Tract has been purchased by the said Joseph S. C. McNaughton: **Now, Know Ye,** That the

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in consideration of the premises and in conformity with the several Acts of Congress, in such case made and provided, HAVE GIVEN AND GRANTED, and by these presents DO GIVE AND GRANT, unto the said Joseph S. C. McNaughton, heirs, the said Tract above described; TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities and appurtenances of whatsoever nature thereunto belonging, unto the said Joseph S. C. McNaughton, and to his heirs and assigns forever.

In Testimony whereof, I, Millard Fillmore, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, have caused these letters to be made Patent, and the Seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.

GIVEN under my hand, at the City of Washington, the 10th day of October, in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-two, and of the Independence of the United States the seventy-ninth.

BY THE PRESIDENT:

Millard Fillmore.

By

Wm. D. Boonick, Jr.,
S. C. McNaughton, Recorder of the General Land Office.

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THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

To all children these Presents shall come, Greeting:

WHEREAS

has deposited in the GENERAL LAND OFFICE a Certificate of the Surveyor, a Certificate of the Register of the Land Office at West. H. Rogers.

NOW KNOW YE.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I,

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, have caused these letters to be made PATENT, and the SEAL of the GENERAL LAND OFFICE to be hereunto affixed

GIVEN under my hand, at the CITY OF WASHINGTON, the *twentieth*
 day of *August* 1861 in the Year of
 Lord one thousand eight hundred and *thirty eighth*
 of the INDEPENDENCE OF THE UNITED STATES

BY THE PRESIDENT:

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CERTIFICATE
No. 19852

To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:

Samuel Phillips Esq. Secretary

according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An act making further provision for the sale of the Public Lands," for the

quarters of the best West quarter of section twelve one in December's month is probably of
large timber tract in the District of Columbia adjacent to Adams Apt. Wagon, Indiana,
containing fifty acres.

NOW KNOW YE, That the

and la ~~the~~ heirs and assigns forever

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I,

Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty eight
the thirty third

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Deed from U.S. Land Office to James Mills, August 20, 1838 signed by Martin Van Buren.

This indenture made this 15th day of February
A.D. 1855 Between Moss A McNaughton of the first
part & Thomas McNaughton of the second part.

Witnesseth That the said party of the first part
for & in consideration of the ~~sum~~ ^{unto this said party of the second part} of seven hundred &
fifty Dollars, does agree to sell & convey by a good
& sufficient Warranty Deed, the undivided one
half ($\frac{1}{2}$) of the following described lands To Wit

E $\frac{1}{2}$ & N. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of S. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec 19 - T1 S. - R5 W. 120 Acres

N. E. $\frac{1}{4}$ of S. E. $\frac{1}{4}$ & N. E. $\frac{1}{4}$ of S. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of " 22 - " - " 80 "

N. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of N. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ & S $\frac{1}{2}$ & S $\frac{1}{2}$ of N. $\frac{1}{2}$ of " 23 - " - " 520 "

E $\frac{1}{2}$ of N. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ & N. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of S. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of " 25 - " - " 120 "

N. $\frac{1}{2}$ of N. $\frac{1}{2}$ & N. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of N. E. $\frac{1}{4}$ & N. E. $\frac{1}{4}$ of N. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ " 26 - " - " 240 "



E $\frac{1}{2}$ of S. E. $\frac{1}{4}$ " 27 - " - " 80

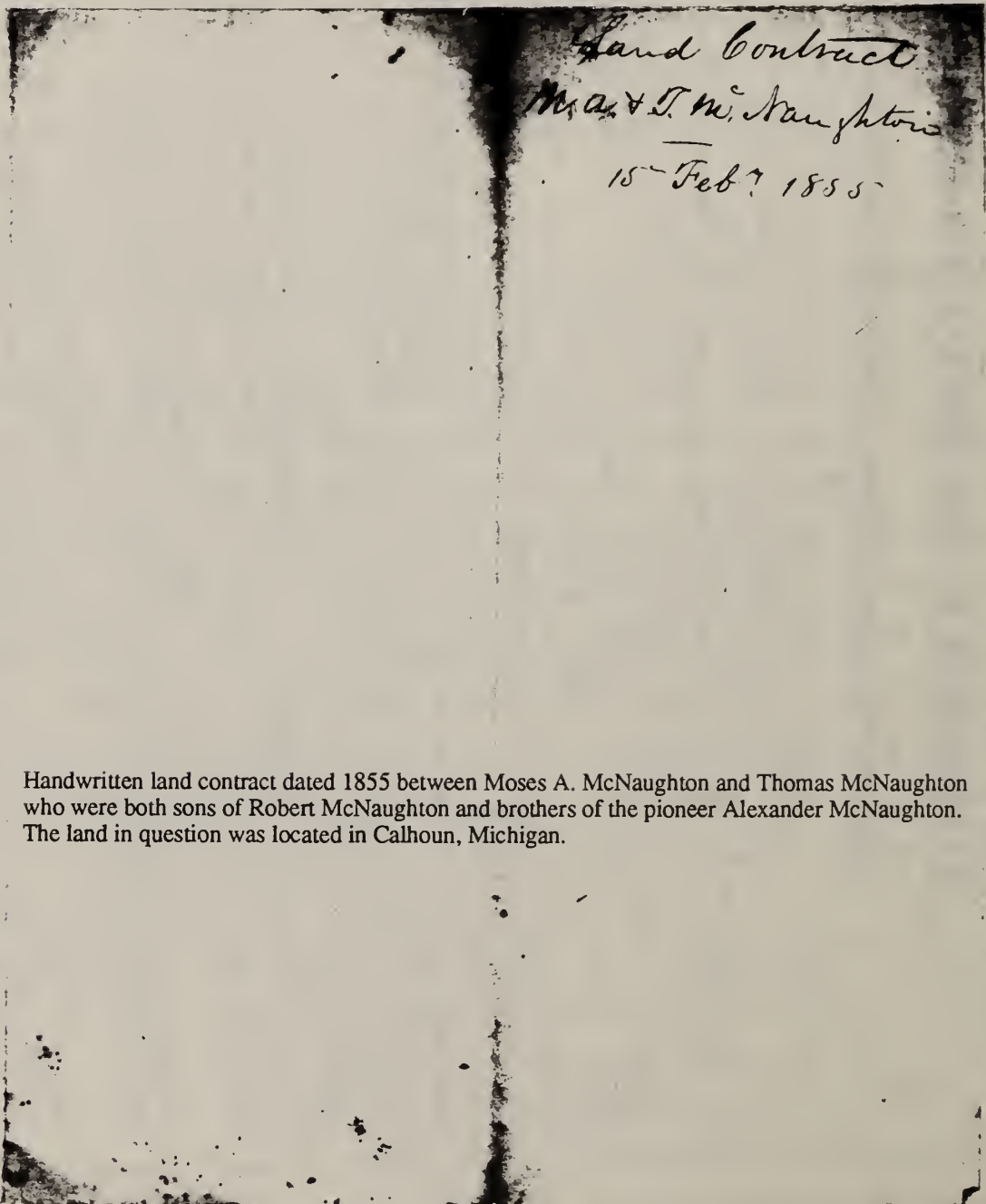
N. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of N. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ " 33 - " - " 40

In all twelve hundred acres of Land, being in the County
of Calhoun State of Michigan.

And the said party of the second part hereby
agrees to purchase the said Lands at the above
price, to wit seven hundred & fifty Dollars, for the un-
divided one half thereof - And to pay for the same
whenever the said lands may be sold or sooner
if he so prefer. & to pay interest on the above sum
yearly. - And the said party of the second
part further agrees to go on to the said lands
during the summer of 1855 - & to settle & improve
the same, receiving such salary & compensation
therefor as shall be deemed by both parties
right & proper - And the said party of the first
part agrees to put into the said Lands for the pur-
pose of making a farm thereof, a sum not
less than one thousand Dollars - in cash, goods
buildings or stock - and the said party of the
second part agrees to put in all the means

he possessors - The parties mutually receiving in-
terest on the several sums they put in
as Witness whereof the parties have hereunto
mutually set their hands & seals

Moses A McNaughton 
Thos McNaughton 



Handwritten land contract dated 1855 between Moses A. McNaughton and Thomas McNaughton who were both sons of Robert McNaughton and brothers of the pioneer Alexander McNaughton. The land in question was located in Calhoun, Michigan.

The United States of America.

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, GREETING,

CERTIFICATE

Whereas, *Joseph L. McNaughton, of Indiana, County, Indiana,*

has deposited in the General Land Office of the United States, a Certificate of the Register of the Land Office, at *Fort Wayne,* whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said *Joseph L. McNaughton,* according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1850, entitled "AN ACT MAKING FURTHER PROVISION FOR THE SALE OF THE PUBLIC LANDS," for the *South Western* *Quarter of Section number one, Township thirty eight, North of Range fifteen, East, in the District of Lands subject to sale at Fort Wayne, Indiana, containing forty acres,*

according to the Official Plat of the Survey of the said Lands, returned to the GENERAL LAND OFFICE, by the SURVEYOR GENERAL, which said Tract has been purchased by the said *Joseph L. McNaughton*:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in consideration of the premises, and in conformity with the several Acts of Congress, in such case made and provided, HAVE GIVEN AND GRANTED, and by these presents DO GIVE AND GRANT, unto the said *Joseph L. McNaughton,* heirs, the said Tract, above described; TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities and appurtenances of whatsoever nature thereunto belonging, unto the said *Joseph L. McNaughton,* and to *his* heirs and assigns forever.

In Testimony whereof, I, *Millard Fillmore,* PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, have caused these letters to be made Patent, and the Seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.

GIVEN under my hand, at the City of Washington, the *22d* day of *October,* in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and *fifty two,* and of the Independence of the United States the seventy- *seven.*

BY THE PRESIDENT:



Millard Fillmore.

By *Alfred W. Bormick* *Reg. Secy.*
E. S. Barry Recorder of the General Land Office.

THIS INDENTURE,

Made the twenty second day of April in

the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty
one and state of New York

BETWEEN

Thomas M. Naughton, of the County of Westchester, of the first part, and Alexander M. Naughton, of the second part,

of the second part, **WITNESSETH**, that the said party of the first

Dollars

Cents, money of account of the

United States of America, to him in hand paid, at or before the sealing and delivery of these presents, by the said party, of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby confessed and acknowledged, ~~has~~ granted, bargained, sold, aliened, released, conveyed, confirmed, and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell, remise, release, convey, enfeoff and confirm, unto the said party, of the second part, and to his heirs and assigns, for ever, **ALL** that certain farm price or parcel of land situate in the said town of Argyle in the said County of Westchester being town lots number thirty three one and thirty two in said town and which are bounded as follows and the north by the street on the east by the west line of town lot 34 thirty three now owned by Samuel Stewart on the south by the land now owned and occupied by Alexander Stewart and on the west by the East line of town lot 34 thirty three now owned and occupied by Edward Rugg, the said three town lots Nos 30, 31, and 32 is estimated to contain one hundred and thirty seven more or less

INDENTURE between Thomas McN. and Alex. McNaughton. (Argyle, N.Y.)

TOGETHER with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances, thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining; and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues, and profits thereof and all the estate, right, title, interest, use, trust, property, claim and demand whatsoever, of the said party, of the first part, either in law or equity, of, in, and to the above bargained premises, with the said hereditaments and appurtenances. **TO HAVE AND TO HOLD** the said above mentioned and described premises, with their and every of their rights, members and appurtenances, to the said party, of the second part, his heirs and assigns, and to the sole and only proper use, benefit and behoof of the said party, of the second part, his heirs and assigns forever. **AND** the said party, of the first part, for his heirs, executors and administrators, do hereby covenant, grant, bargain, promise and agree, to and with the said party, of the second part, his heirs and assigns, that he the said party, of the first part, his heirs, executors and administrators, the above bargained premises, and every part and parcel thereof, with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, in the quiet and peaceable possession of the said party, of the second part, his heirs and assigns, against all persons whatsoever lawfully or equitably claiming or to claim the same, or any part thereof, will for ever **WARRANT AND DEFEND**.

IN WITNESS whereof, the said party, of the first part, has hereunto set his hand and seal the day and year first above written.

SIGNED, SEALED AND DELIVERED,
IN PRESENCE OF

John G. Graham

Thomas M. Naughton

Joseph Thompson
and wife
do
Thomas H. Houghton
Deed

Farm lease from John Long to Thomas McNaughton dated 1853.

Printed at the Sentinel Office,]

Landlord's Agreement.

[and sold at the Saratoga Bookstore.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That I have this *this* day of *Our Lord*
1853 LET and RENTED unto *Thomas McNaughton* *then* *Glenn*
that he now occupies together with help
of an acre of Land East of the Cold
Barn

with the sole and uninterrupted use and occupation thereof, for the term of *One year*
to commence on the *first* day of *March* 1853 at the
yearly rent of *Fifteen Dollars* payable *in Advance*
The Receipt Whereof is here by signed and
acknowledged *John Long*

Know All men by these presents that I John
Long have Let unto Thomas M'Haughton my
Tannery for one year for the sum of Fifty Dollars
the receipt where of is here by confessed and
acknowledged And I do here by further agree
to find the said M'Haughton Bark and a horse
to grind it at all times when needed and I
do further agree to find all the Oil Tallow &c
when needed to finish all the Leather the
said M'Haughton will Tan in the said yard
And I do further agree to board the said
M'Haughton for the term of one year and
I do further agree to furnish the said M'
Haughton with all the Hides & skins that I
have on hand And agree that when Tanned
one fourth of all the stock Tanned ^{& finished} belong
to the said M'Haughton for his labour
in Tanning I do further agree to find ^{wood for}
the ^{same} ~~same~~ ^{purpose}
March the 1st 1852 J. Long

This Indenture, Made this the 9th day of Sept A. D., 1910,
 by and between A. Baker and wife Josephine
A Baker of Bensenville Co. Ill.
 part of the first part, and ~~Hannah H. Griffith~~ Hannah H. Griffith

part 4 of the second part, WITNESSETH:

That the said parties of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum
Thirty five hundred \$500⁰⁰ Dollars to them in hand paid by the said
 part 4 of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged has given, granted, bargained,
 sold, conveyed and confirmed, and by these presents do give, grant, bargain, sell, convey and confirm unto
 the said part 4 of the second part and to his heirs and assigns forever.

a certain piece, parcel or lot of land, situate, lying and being in the Township of Bensenville
County of Steuben - State of Indiana

and bounded and more particularly described as follows:

The South Half of the north west quarter of section seventeen (17)
 in township thirty eight (38) north range fifteen (15) east
 Also the west sixty (60) acres of the east half of the south west
 quarter of section seventeen (17) in township thirty eight (38) north
 range fifteen (15) east - excepting from said sixty (60) acres
 twenty four (24) rods in width from the west side thereof - excepting
 also that parts of said sixty acres (60) lying south of
 a public highway running through the same - excepting also
 one half acre (1/2) owned by Rasley being in the south east part
 of that portion of said sixty acres lying north of said road - containing
 one hundred fifteen (115) acres more or less.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the above described land and premises, with all the appurtenances hereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining unto the said part y of the second part his heirs and assigns, to the only use and behoof of _____ and _____ said heirs and assigns forever.

And the said part is of the first part do hereby covenant to and with the said part y of the second part his heirs and assigns, that the said part is of the first part are lawfully seized in fee simple of said land and premises, and have full right and power to convey the same to the said part y of the second part in fee simple, and that said land and premises are free from any and all encumbrances, and that they will and their heirs, executors, and administrators shall forever warrant and defend the title to the said land and premises, with the appurtenances, unto the said part y of the second part his heirs and assigns, against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, The said part is of the first part have hereunto set then hand and seal d., this the day and year above written.

J. H. Barker [SEAL]
Isabelle Barker [SEAL]

[SEAL]
[SEAL]
[SEAL]
[SEAL]
[SEAL]
[SEAL]

By This Deed, Mary on

of Steuben County, in the State of Indiana

QUIT CLAIMS

Thomas M^e Nuythore
of Steuben County, in the State of Indiana for the sum
of One hundred and Thirty dollars

the following Real Estate, in Steuben County,
in the State of Indiana, to-wit: The One undivided third part of the South West corner
of the South West quarter of the North East quarter, and South East quarter
of the North West quarter of Section Ten (10) Township (36) Thirty six North of
Range Thirteen (13) East, Being the share of the said Mary Long in the Real Estate
John Long, late of said County and State deceased, which accrued to ~~her~~ her
at the death of said decedent.

In Witness Whereof, The said Mary Long

has hereunto set her hand and seal this

day of 26. 11. 185

(SEAL)

(SEAL)

(SEAL)

(SEAL)

(SEAL)

The State of Indiana, Steuben County, Etc:

Before me, the Subscriber
in and for said County, this day of 18

acknowledged the execution of the annexed Deed.

Witness my hand and seal this day of 1854

1854

(SEAL)

Deed from Mary Long to Thomas McNaughton.

QUIT CLAIM DEED

(SHORT FORM.)

TO

RECEIVED FOR RECORD,

This day of
18... at ... o'clock, ... Mo, and
Recorded in Record ...
Page ...

Recorder of..... Co.

DUTY ENTERED FOR TAXATION,

This day of
18.....
Auditor.

1633

DEED

FROM

Will Battersby
Josephine L. Battersby
TO
Harold H. Smith

Filed for Registration on the

day of

at o'clock

M., and

¹⁹⁰
Revised

in the office of *Recorder*

for

Stevens

County,

Indiana

US

day of *October* 1910

190 , at 4

o'clock

P. M.,

in Book No 67

on Page 317

Warren D. Wells

Recorder

Register of Deeds

OF

Stevens

County,

Indiana

Witness my hand and seal at this date Oct 5/1910
Harold H. Smith
Notary Public for Indiana

State of North Carolina }
County of *Beaufort* }

I, *J. T. Bledsoe*, a *Notary Public*
of *Beaufort* County, do hereby certify that *J. A. Baker*
and wife Josephine A. Baker
and

personally appeared before me this day, and acknowledged the due execution by *them* of the foregoing Deed
of *Conveyance* and
and thereupon the said *Josephine A. Baker*
being by me privately examined, separate and apart from *her* said husband *and* touching *her*
voluntary execution of the same, do *es* state that *she* signed the same freely and voluntarily, without fear or
compulsion of *her* said husband, or any other person, and that *she* do *es* still voluntarily assent thereto.

WITNESS my hand and *Notarial* seal, this *9th* day of *Sept*, 19*10*.
My Comm. Exp. 11/25/11 *J. T. Bledsoe Notary Public*
Beaufort Co. N.C.

State of North Carolina, }
County. }

The foregoing certificate of _____, a _____
of _____ County, is adjudged to be correct.

Therefore let said deed with the certificates be registered.

This _____ day of _____, 190__.

Clerk Superior Court _____ County.

WARRANTY DEED.

Printed and Sold by Richmonds & Backus, Stationers, Detroit.

This Indenture, Made the Sixth day of April
in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy five BETWEEN
Alexander McNaughton of Fremont Steuben
County State of Indiana of the first part, and
Robert McNaughton of California Branch
County State of Michigan of the second part,

Witnesseth, that the said part^y of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of
Twenty five dollars to him in hand
paid, by the said part^y of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby confessed and acknowledged, has granted,
bargained, sold, remised, released, aliened and confirmed, and by these presents does grant, bargain, sell, remise, release,
alien and confirm, unto the said part^y of the second part, his heirs and assigns, FOREVER, the fol-
lowing piece or parcel of land, described as follows, to wit: commencing at a point
forty five rods and fifteen feet East from
the South West corner of the North East-
quarter of Section Number Twenty-two 22,
Town Eight N. South Range Five West
running thence North ten rods thence
East four rods thence South ten rods
thence West four rods to the place of beginning
containing one fourth of an acre of Land

Together with all and singular, the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining;
and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, and all the estate, right,
title, interest and claim or demand whatsoever of the said part^y of the first part, either in Law or Equity, of, in and to
the above bargained premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, To Have and to Hold the said premises as
above described, with the appurtenances, unto the said part^y of the second part, and to his heirs and
assigns FOREVER. And the said part^y of the first part, for his heirs, executors and
administrators, does covenant, grant, bargain and agree, to and with the said part^y of the second part, his
heirs and assigns, that at the time of the enacting and delivery of these presents, he is well seized of the
premises above conveyed, as of a good, sure, perfect, absolute and indefeasible estate of inheritance in the law in Fee
Simple; and that the said lands are free from all incumbrances whatsoever; and that the above bargained premises, in
the quiet and peaceable possession of the said part^y of the second part, his heirs and assigns, against all
and every person or persons, lawfully claiming or to claim the whole or any part thereof, will
forever Warrant and Defend.

In Witness Whereof, The said part^y of the first part has hereunto set his hand
and seal the day and year first above written.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in Presence of

David Paul

Recording Book.

TO

Alexander M. Naughton

Robert M. Naughton

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STATE OF MICHIGAN,
BRANCH COUNTY REGISTER'S OFFICE.

Received for Record this

day of *A. D. 187*, at

o'clock *M.* and recorded in

Vol. of Deeds, on page

Register.

without fear or compulsion from any one

And the said *upon a private examination*
separate and apart from her said husband, acknowledged that she executed the same freely, and

David Paul
Justice of the Peace

same to be *has* free act and deed.

known to me to be the person who executed the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged the

Alexander M. Naughton
in and for said county

A. D. one thousand eight hundred and seventy

On 1.

County of *Branch*
SS } STATE OF MICHIGAN,

To all persons to whom these presents shall come greeting Know ye that wife Joseph Crawford of the County of Wayne and State of N. Carolina his wife, and Thomas McNaughton and Margaret his wife and John Crawford and Michael Cooper and Harriet his wife and Mary Cooper and Alexander McNaughton all right and title which we the County of Steuben and State of Indiana for the consideration of one hundred and sixty Dollars and to our full satisfaction of Alexander McNaughton all right and title which we the County of Steuben and State of Indiana have remised released and forever quit-claimed unto the said Alexander McNaughton all right and title which we the parties have in and to a certain piece or parcel of Land situated in Brookville Steuben Co. and divided as follows to wit the East half of the North West section thirty one Township thirty eight North of Range fifteen East containing eighty acres To have and to hold all our right and title in and to said remised released and quit-claimed premises with the appurtenances thereunto to him the said Alexander McNaughton his heirs and assigns forever. And the said Alexander McNaughton do for ourselves our heirs, assigns and assigns forever assign to the said Alexander McNaughton his heirs and assigns that from and after the executing of these presents we the said grantors our heirs, assigns and assigns forever do hereby release and forever quit-claim unto the said Alexander McNaughton his heirs and assigns all our right and title in and to the above remised released and quit-claimed premises the testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this first day of July one Thousand and Eight hundred and forty eight.

(Signature: Joseph Crawford)
(Signature: Michael Cooper)
(Signature: Harriet Cooper)
(Signature: Thomas McNaughton)
(Signature: Margaret McNaughton)
(Signature: John Crawford)
(Signature: Alexander McNaughton)

Witness my hand and seal this first day of July 1848

(Signature: John Crawford)
(Signature: Alexander McNaughton)

State of Indiana }
 Steuben County }
 Personally came before me a Justice of the peace in and for said County Joseph Crawford and Michael Cooper and Harriet his wife and Mary Cooper known to me as the grantors named in the above quit claim deed and a that they signed and sealed the same for the use and purpose therein expressed. And the said Michael Cooper, Margaret and Joseph being by me examined apart from their said husbands and the contents and purport thereof being fully made known to them by me acknowledged that they and of their own free will and accord and as their act and deed execute the same freely and without and without any coercion or from their said husbands

Given under my hand officially at Brookville this first day of July 1848

Zachary Ray McNaughton is the 4th great grandson of John Crawford whose signature is on the enclosed instrument along with that of Alexander McNaughton's brother - Thomas McNaughton and his wife Margaret Crawford McNaughton.

To all persons to whom these presents may come Greeting

Know all that I James Duguid of Brockville Steuben County Indiana for the consideration of fifty Dollars received to my satisfaction of Alexander M. Naughton of the Town County and State aforesaid have remised released and forever quit-claimed unto the said Alexander M. Naughton all right and title which I the said James Duguid have in and to a certain piece or parcel of land situated in said town and described as follows (to-wit) Being the North East fractional quarter of section nineteen (19) in Town thirty eight North of Range fifteen East containing eighty acres more or less To Have and to Hold all my right and title in and to the said remised released and quit-claimed premises with the appurtenances thereunto to him the said Alexander M. Naughton his heirs and assigns forever to his and their own proper use and behoof. And furthermore I the said James Duguid do for myself my heirs my executors and administrators covenant with the said M. Naughton his heirs and assigns that from and after the ensueing of these presents I the said James Duguid will have and claim no right in or to the ~~above~~ remised released and quit-claimed premises In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this Second day of July A.D. 1849

Signed sealed and delivered

in presence of
Daniel Caswell

James Duguid

State of Indiana Steuben County S.C.

Personally appeared before me a justice of the peace in and for said County James Duguid he came to and to be the person described as the grantor in the foregoing Conveyance and acknowledged that he executed the same for the uses and purposes therein mentioned, as his free act and deed

Given under my hand and seal this 2d day of July 1849

Daniel Caswell J.P.

A deed from James Duguid -- July 2nd 1849 -- to Alexander McNaughton...
N.E. Fractional Quarter of Section 19 in Twp. 38--North of Range 15 East.
Brockville Twp. Steuben Co. Ind.

Dear friend
Planned August
to go to
Hempden, N. York

For record of all
the children in the
family of 7 people
including the
children of the
first class

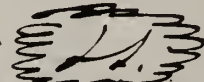
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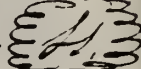
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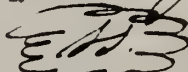
Know all Men by these Presents that
I, George W. Thatcher of St. Louis in the
State of Missouri for the consideration of Two
Hundred & Fifty Dollars to me in hand paid
by Alexander McNaughton of Steuben County, In-
diana, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowl-
edge, do by these presents Give, Grant, Bargain
sell and convey unto the said Alexander Mc-
Naughton and to his heirs & assigns forever the
following described piece of land in said Steuben
County, Indiana viz. the East Half of the North
West fractional Quarter of section Thirteen (13.)
in Township Thirty eight (38) North of Range Four-
teen (14) East, Seventy one & $\frac{1}{2}$ or more acres of land
be the same more or less - To Have & to hold
the same with all appurtenances unto him the said
Alexander McNaughton & to his heirs & assigns forever.
And, I, said G. W. Thatcher, wife of the said George W.
Thatcher do hereby for a valuable consideration give
in this conveyance. The said George W. Thatcher for
himself & heirs do hereby covenant with the said Alex-
ander McNaughton & his heirs that he is lawfully
seized of the above premises - that he will warrant
and defend the same to be free and clear from
all incumbrances, unto the said Alexander McNaugh-
ton his heirs and assigns forever against the law.


and claims of all persons whatsoever; saving & except-
ing such as may claim by reason of indenture to pay
the Taxes of the Year 1847 & subsequently.

In witness whereof we the said George W. Thatcher
and Annie B. Thatcher by Edward R. May
of Stueben County, ^{our attorney, hereby authorized} have hereunto set
our hands & seals at Stueben County aforesaid
this 5th day of February A.D. 1850

George W. Thatcher 

by his atty Edward R. May 

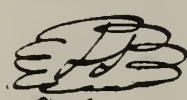
Annie B. Thatcher 

by her atty Edward R. May 

State of Indiana Stueben County ss.

Before me the undersigned County Recorder
in & for said County this day personally came Ed-
ward R. May & acknowledged that as Attorney in
fact for George W. Thatcher & Annie B. Thatcher his
wife he executed the foregoing deed.

Witness my hand & seal hereunto officially set
this 5th day of Feb. A.D. 1850

Chester Stocker 
Recorder

Seed from

Gen. W. Thatcher

to

Allyp. McManly

Feb. 6. 1850.

Field & McManly
1850- in seed now, but
7000 buy 3000 of 2000

Chester

for 62. not paid

MISS
J. J. HOBSON
L. E.

This agreement made by and between
Nancy Ballau of the first part & Alexander McNaughton
of the second part as follows —

The said Nancy Ballau agree to leave
& let unto the said McNaughton the house on the north
half of Lot No. 14 where Amel Clock now live & also
one fourth of an acre of land back of said house for a garden
& also the said McNaughton is to have sufficient wood to
support our fire in the stove but is to take that which
is down & make no use of timber in any manner —

The said McNaughton agree to plow
twice the piece or pieces of land east of the house above
mentioned on which Amel Clock sowed oats last year
and also the piece in the same lot which Stephen
Hommond cultivated the last year & the said Mc
Naughton is to plow twice the piece on which Amel
Clock planted Corn last year near the road from
the house above mentioned and also to plow twice the
piece north of the house or north west & also to plow
twice the piece of land on which Stephen Hommond had
about opposite the pond across the road next to David
Cook Jr land & also the piece on which Amel Clock
planted potatoes the last season past — which piece
or pieces of land above mentioned the said Alexander
McNaughton agree to plow twice over & do it in
a good farmer like manner & after the said Nancy Ballau
shall have had the grain sown upon the land plowed
as above the said McNaughton agree to dry in the
grain well by removing it twice over

The said Nancy Ballau is to find
the said McNaughton a dry & the said McNaughton
is to find his own team & farming tools to do said work

The said McNaughton is to pick
up the stone & draw them off the meadow in the South
East Corner of said north half of Lot No. 14 (excepting about
to acre totally sowed down next the road which said
McNaughton is not to plow) & draw out the women

from about the barn upon the said meadow land & spread
it upon the same - Then the said Mr Naughton is to plow
up the said meadow & drag it well & plant it with Corn
& have the Corn at least twice in good season & as it is in a
good form like mown - The said Henry Ballou is to find
one half of the Corn to plant said land & said Mr Naughton
the other - The said Mr Naughton is to tend it well &
when the Corn is ripe ~~Mr Naughton~~ ^{it} is to divided Equal
standing in the field & each party is to harvest their own part
- no Corn is to be taken off the premises until it has been
divided between said parties - The said Mr Naughton is to put
& keep up the fences around the Corn & also around the other
piece that he plows & is to take good care of the Crop till they
are harvested - The said Mr Naughton is to have apples from
the orchard on said farm if they are as plentiful as they were
in the year 1833 for his own use but not to exceed fifteen
bushels - & the said Mr Naughton is to take good care
of the whole farm & a piece of wheat growing on the same
& after the fences are put up around the farm that the said
Mr Naughton has not agreed to put & keep them up - then the
said Mr Naughton is to suffer no damage or injury to be
done to the Crops trees fruit trees on said farm - The said
Henry Ballou reserves the privilege to do any thing on
said farm not to the injury of said Mr Naughton & if the
said Mr Naughton wants pasture he is to have the fence
set on the west side of the road on the South side
of the lane & is to allow the said Henry Ballou twenty
shillings per acre for the same through the season - &
the said Mr Naughton hereby agrees to set out twenty Cherry
& plant trees on said farm & the said ~~Mr Naughton~~ Henry
Ballou is to find the same & said Mr Naughton is to dig
the same & set them out & put three stakes around
each with stakes across the tops of the stakes to support
the same & he is to dig & set them out careful so that
they will live & the said Henry Ballou is

Enoch L. Perkins

31 E. Main St.

Almona M. Huntington
Decr 1835

Received on the within Lease eighteen Dollars
in full ^{for} House Rent

Received on the within Lease in full
Satisfaction of the same eighteen Dollars
Tenm April 2. 1836

Nancy Ballou
for A. Ballou

to allow said Mr Naughton Eight & one half Cents per
Cord tree to let out - The said Henry Dollen is to
allow the said Mr Naughton Seventeen Shillings per acre
for plowing & harrowing the land as before stated &c &c
The said Mr Naughton is to allow the said Henry Dollen
Eighteen Dollars for the use of the horse groom provided
to be per one year - the said Mr Naughton is to have the
use of the stable in the shed to keep his horses -

~~In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our~~

This lease is to Commence on the first Day
of April in the year 1835 & Continue one year & be
Endue & fully Completed on the first Day of April
in the year 1836 - In testimony whereof we have
hereunto set our hands & seals the 1st Day of April 1835

Henk. W. Naughton

Henry Dollen

By Dr. Wm. C. Bell

Frances Bungay
& wife
William R. Marshall

Died

At the residence of
J. W. Conroy, Esq.
of the County of
Maricopa, Arizona
on the 11th day of
May 1906
at the age of 32 years 3 months 3 days
J. W. Conroy, Esq.
J. W. Conroy, Esq.
J. W. Conroy, Esq.

Know all men by these Presents,

That We Alexander

McNaughton of St. Louis County in the State of Indiana And
of the County of St. Joseph in the
State of Michigan, are held and stand firmly bound unto
William Scott of the County of St. Joseph, for and against
in the penal sum of Two hundred Dollars, good and
lawful money of the United States of America, to be paid
to the said William Scott his executors, Administrators
or assigns to the which payment we and truly
to be made We bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and
Administrators, jointly and severally and in the which
finning by these presents - Sealed with our seal and
dated the twenty second day of April A.D. 1841.

The condition of the above Obligation is such,
that where as the above bounden Alexander McNaughton
has this day conveyed and sold to the said William Scott
for the sum of One hundred Dollars, the following described
piece of Land situated, lying and being in the village of
Carmichael in the County of St. Joseph a parcel of land
Being a part and parcel of Lot Number Six in Section
Number Five (as per the Recorded plat of said lot)
and described as follows: Beginning at a point on
the Southwary line of said Lot No 6 - Eighty two
and a half feet Eastwardly from the Corner of Mottville
and Washington Street, thence Eastwardly on said line
and the Northwary line of Mottville Street, twenty one
and a half feet - thence Northwardly at right Angles into
Mottville Street and parallel to Washington Street,
fifty six feet - thence Westwardly on a line parallel
to Mottville Street and at right Angles into Washington
Street, twenty one and a half feet - thence South-
wardly on a line parallel to Washington Street,
fifty six feet to the place of beginning. With the
building thereon. And where as the said William
Scott has paid in hand to the said Alexander
McNaughton the said sum of One hundred Dollars
for the premises aforesaid: Now therefore know ye
that if the said Alexander McNaughton his heirs,

Executors, Administrators or assigns, or either of them
shall make, or cause to be made, executed and
delivered to the said William Scott his heirs or
assigns, on or before the ^{fifteenth} day of June next, ~~the~~
a good Warranta Quia, acknowledged and duly au-
thenticated, of the said described premises
so bargained and sold as aforesaid, without
fraud or delay, then the above obligation to cease
and be utterly void and of no effect. Otherwise to
be continue and remains in full force, vital
and effect in the law.

Signed, Sealed & Delivered

in presence of
William Connor

John M. Miles

Alexander M. Naughton

Per

William Scott

to

Alexander M. Naughton

Know all men by these presents that I, Thomas
 Charlton of Constantine St. Joseph County, Michigan, in con-
 sideration of one dollar to me paid by Francis Bungay of
 the same place his receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged,
 have remised released and forever quitclaimed, and by
 these presents do remise release and quitclaim unto the said
 Francis Bungay and his heirs and assigns all the estate, right, title,
 interest, use, trust, claim, power and demand whatsoever, both
 at Law and in Equity, which I, the said Thomas Charlton, have
 of, in, to, or out of, all and singular the lands and tenements, situated in
 Constantine aforesaid, - being part of lot number six (6) in section num-
 ber five, (5) and bounded and described as follows to-wit: beginning
 on the northerly side of Mottrille street eighty two and a half feet, & at from
 the corner of Washington and Mottrille streets, thence easterly twenty one and
 a half feet on the northerly side of said Mottrille street, thence northerly
 in a line parallel with Washington street forty six (46) feet, thence west-
 erly in a line parallel with Mottrille street and at right angles with
 Washington street twenty one and a half (21 1/2) feet, thence southerly in
 a line parallel with Washington street forty six (46) feet to the place of
 beginning; - so that neither I, the said Thomas Charlton, nor my heirs
 nor assigns, nor any other person nor persons, in trust for me or them
 shall or will, can or may by any means whatsoever hereafter have
 claim or demand any right, title, & interest, claim or de-
 mand, of, in, to, or out of, the said premises, or any part thereof, not
 that I the said Thomas Charlton, my heirs and assigns, and every
 of them from all estate, right, title, interest, property, claim and
 demand, of, in, to, or out of, the said lands, or any part thereof,
 are, is, and shall be, by these presents forever excluded
and debared. In witness whereof I, the said Thomas
 Charlton, have hereunto set my hand and seal this twenty sixth
 day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight
 hundred and thirty eight.

In Presence of
 L. Estman Johnson
 Clinton Postville

Thomas Charlton

I have not been able to see you lately
 and am sorry to hear that you have
 been unwell. I hope you will be
 able to get on your feet again soon.
 I am, dear friend, ever your
 affectionate friend,
 J. G. Thompson

J. G. Thompson
 Secretary of the
 American Association
 of Public Health

I have not been able to see you lately
 and am sorry to hear that you have
 been unwell. I hope you will be
 able to get on your feet again soon.
 I am, dear friend, ever your
 affectionate friend,
 J. G. Thompson

To all persons to whom these presents shall come Greeting, Know ye that I Elizabeth Wells of Brockville, Steuben County Indiana for the consideration of fifty Dollars to my full satisfaction received of Alexander McNaughton of the town county and state aforesaid, have remised, released, and forever quitclaimed unto the said Alexander McNaughton all right and title which I the said Elizabeth Wells have in and to a certain piece or parcel of land situated in said town and described as follows (viz) Being the East half of the East half of the North West quarter of section nineteen and the fractional East half of the East half of the South West quarter of section nineteen in township thirty eight North of Range fifteen East containing fifty acres more or less To Have and to Hold all my right and title in and to said remised released and quitclaimed premises with the appurtenances thereof to him the said McNaughton his heirs and assigns forever to his and their own proper use and behoof. And furthermore I the said Elizabeth Davis do for myself my heirs my executors and administrators covenant with the said McNaughton his heirs and assigns that from and after the enrolling of these presents I the said Elizabeth Wells will have and claim no right in or title to the above remised released and quitclaimed premises in testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this

19th day of July A.D. 1874

Signed sealed and delivered

in presence of

Daniel Caswell

Elizabeth Wells *per*
seal

State of Indiana Steuben County set
 Personally appeared before me a justice of the peace in and for said County Elizabeth Wells known to me to be the person described as the grantor in the foregoing conveyance and acknowledged that she executed the same for the uses and purposes therein mentioned as is expressed and declared

day of July A.D. 1874

Given under my hand officially this 19th day of July A.D. 1874
 Daniel Caswell J.P.

RECORDED DEED, - Argus Office print.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That *Daniel Ellis* of

of *Saline* in the county of *Washtenaw* and state of *Michigan* for and in consideration of *one hundred* dollars to *me* in hand now here paid, have granted, bargained, sold and by these presents, do grant, bargain, sell and convey unto *Alexander McNaughton* of *Heuben County State of Indiana* his heirs and assigns forever, all that certain parcel of land, situate in *Green Oakville* known, bounded and described as follows: *a piece or parcel of land situate in the County Livingston State of Michigan in the village of Green Oakville and known as lot twenty six Block Eight according to the Record plat of said village*

with all the appurtenances, and all *my* right, title, interest, claim and demand of, in and to the premises: To Have and to hold the same with the appurtenances, unto the said *McNaughton* his heirs and assigns, in fee simple forever: And *I* the said *Ellis for myself*

and *my* heirs, executors, and administrators, do hereby covenant and agree with the said *McNaughton* and his heirs and assigns, that *I* am well seized of a good and indefeasible estate of inheritance therein, and that *I* have full right and power to sell and convey the same in fee simple absolute: that the said premises are free and clear of all incumbrances; that the said *McNaughton* his heirs and assigns, may forever hereafter have, hold, possess and enjoy the same, without any suit, molestation, or interruption, by any person whatever, lawfully claiming any right therein: and that *I* the said *Ellis for myself* and *my* heirs, executors and administrators, will warrant and defend the said premises, with the appurtenances, unto the said *McNaughton* and his heirs and assigns forever. And I

Catista Ellis wife of the said *Daniel Ellis* in consideration of *one dollar* the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, *I* do hereby release unto the said *McNaughton* his heirs and assigns, all *my* right and title of dower in the aforegranted premises.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF *we* the said *Daniel & Catista Ellis* have hereunto set *their* hand and seal this *thirtieth* day of *November* A. D. one thousand eight hundred and thirty-*nine*

Signed Sealed and Delivered,
in presence of

Wm. L. Mason
H. D. Fuller

Daniel Ellis
Catista Ellis

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
COUNTY OF *Washtenaw* ss.

Personally appeared before me, the above named *Daniel Ellis* known to me to be the person described as the grantor in the foregoing deed, and acknowledged that he signed, sealed, and delivered the same, for the use and purposes therein mentioned as *his* free act and deed. Given under my hand this *30th* day of *Nov* A. D. 1839

H. D. Fuller Notary Public

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
COUNTY OF *Washtenaw* ss.

Personally appeared before me, *Catista Ellis* the wife of the said *Daniel Ellis* who being me examined, separately and apart from her husband, acknowledged that she executed the said deed freely, without any fear or compulsion of her husband. Given under my hand, this *30th* day of *November* A. D. 1839 *H. D. Fuller* Notary Public

Done
B. H. H. H.

Let me know

Dear

M. H.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That I Daniel Ellis

of Saline in the county of Washtenaw and state of Michigan for and in consideration of one hundred dollars to me in hand now here paid, have granted, bargained, sold and by these presents, do grant, bargain, sell and convey unto Alexander McNaughton of Steuben County and state of Indiana his heirs and assigns forever, all that certain parcel of land, situate in Green Oakville known, bounded and described as follows:

A piece or parcel of land situate in the county of Livingston state of Michigan in the village of Green Oakville and known as lot number twenty one in Block Eight according to the record plat of said village

with the appurtenances, and all my right, title, interest, claim and demand of, in and to the premises: To have and hold the same with the appurtenances, unto the said McNaughton his

and assigns, in fee simple forever; And I the said Ellis for myself

and my heirs, executors, and administrators, do hereby covenant and agree with the said McNaughton and his heirs and assigns, that I am well

of a good and indefeasible estate of inheritance therein, and that I have full right and power to sell and convey unto the said McNaughton his heirs and assigns, may forever hereafter have, hold, possess

by the same, without any suit, molestation, or interruption, by any person whatever, lawfully claiming any right there- in that I the said Ellis and my heirs, executors

and administrators, will warrant and defend the said premises, with the appurtenances, unto the said McNaughton and his heirs and assigns forever. And I

Celesta Ellis wife of the said Daniel Ellis in consideration of

one dollar the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, do hereby release unto the said McNaughton his heirs and assigns, all my right and title of dower in the aforegranted premises.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we the said Daniel Ellis and Celesta Ellis have hereunto set our hand and seal, this second day of December A. D. one thousand eight hundred and thirty-nine

Signed Sealed and Delivered, in presence of }

Wm. H. Miller
Mabel Mason

Daniel Ellis
Celesta Ellis

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Washtenaw ss.

Personally appeared before me, the above named Daniel Ellis known to me to be the person described as the grantor in the foregoing deed, and acknowledged that he signed, sealed, and delivered the same, for the use and purposes therein mentioned as his free act and deed. Given under my hand this

day of December A. D. 1839

Wm. H. Miller Notary Public

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Washtenaw ss.

Personally appeared before me, Celesta Ellis the wife of the said Daniel Ellis who being by me examined, separately and apart from her husband, acknowledged that she executed the said deed freely, without any fear or compulsion of her said husband. Given under my hand, this

20 day of December A. D. 1839

Wm. H. Miller Notary Public

Deed: Daniel and Celesta Ellis to Alexander McNaughton
Dec. 20th, 1839

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Daniel Ellis & wife

To

Thos McNaughton

Deed

no. 21.

Know all men by
these presents that I John H Crawford
in consideration of Three Hundred
Dollars have granted and by these
presents do grant bargain sell and
convey to Thomas McNaughton all my
right title and interest in and to all
the real Estate whereof Archibald -
Crawford senior late of Steuben County
Indiana died seised or wherein he had
any interest at law or in Equity and
also all the person's Estate Monies or
Choses in action owned by said Crawfo
rd at the time of his death To have
and to hold to the said Thomas Mc
Naughton his heirs and assigns
forever

In testimony whereof
the said John H Crawford hath here
unto set his hand and seal this 23
day of April 1845

attest
J. H. Crawford
J. H. Crawford

John H Crawford

Seal

State of Indiana

Personally came before me John H. Crawford a Justice of the Peace
in the said County of Steuben John H. Crawford known to
me to be the person who executed the foregoing deed and
acknowledged that he executed the same

Given under my hand and seal this 23rd day of April 1845

John H. Crawford

John H. Crawford

John H. Crawford

MESAT

John H. Crawford
Thomas McNaughton

Filed for record
11/15/1845

Recorded
Dist. Rec. & M. C.
D. 110, etc. etc.
Recorded - 11/15/45
E. W. T. S. H. K.

For Mr. Fair

Quitclaim deed of John H. Crawford to his brother in law, Thomas McNaughton, releasing his interest in Archibald Crawford Sr's Estate 4-23-1845.

Deed

Now all men by these presents that
St. Nicholas Crawford Jr of Steuben
County Indiana in consideration of
the sum of one dollar in hand paid
by Margaret M. Mayblum of said
County & State do hereby receive release
& forever quit claim unto the said
Margaret M. Mayblum wife of Thomas
M. Mayblum, her heirs & assigns forever
all my title interest & estate in & to the
following described tract of land situate
in Seelye County in the State of Indiana
to wit - The South East Quarter of the North
East Quarter of Section Three in Range
ships thirty-five North of Range thirteen
East $\frac{1}{4}$ have & to hold the same to the said
Margaret her heirs & assigns forever.

of the fine electrical charge - I have been
but my hand is dead this excellent day of Sep.
tember. S. O. W. Y.

Specimens in presence of
Daniel Coswold

The State of Indiana
County of _____ Before the Suburban
Justice of the Peace in and for

Aunt Clara
 Dear
 Yours &c
 Crawford is
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 Mayant M.
 Napleton

Quitclaim deed from Archibald Crawford to Margaret McNaughton dated 1847. The deed conveys interests in land in Dekalb County. There were two Archibald Crawfords. One was Margaret's father and one was Margaret's brother. Her father died in Dekalb County and his will was probated there.

The above letter is signed by Archibald Crawford who is the father in law of Alexander McNaughton. He had 2 daughters who married McNaughtons. Margaret married Thomas who was a brother of Alexander McNaughton who married Mariah (Maria) Crawford. Archibald Crawford is the 5th great grandfather of Kelly Ceil McNaughton.

which I send this day personally appeared the
within named Charles Crawford
being of age and of legal age the execution of
the within and foregoing conveyance
at the voluntary and sound mind
in the presence of persons then
named - to wit, my land and
have this 11th day of July 1843
David Maxwell J. P. ~~1843~~

Know all men by these presents that I Samuel A Stewart of Brockville township in the County of Steuben and State of Indiana am held and firmly bound to Alexander McNaughton in the penal sum of five hundred Dollars to be paid to the said Alexander McNaughton his certain attorney Executors or administrators; to which payment well and truly to be made and done I bind myself, my heirs, executors, and administrators firmly by these presents. Signed with my hand and sealed with my seal Dated at Brockville this 14th day of June A D 1845

Whereas judgement was rendered by the Circuit Court of Steuben County Indiana, in favor of Archibald Crawford against Alexander McNaughton for the sum of two hundred and fifty nine dollars and eighty eight cents with costs and execution has issued thereon and whereas Samuel A Stewart has become bail for the stay of said execution and whereas the said Samuel A Stewart holds a Deed of the person said McNaughton ^{for the payment of said sum and a certain mortgage of thirty Dollars payable to the County of Steuben} ~~McNaughton resides on~~ in security, which farm is described as the West half of the South West quarter of section twenty four and the North West quarter of the North West quarter of section twenty five in Township 38 North of Range 16 East, Now if the said McNaughton shall or does pay the said judgement when execution has issued and keep the said Samuel A Stewart harmless from all damage costs or expense in any way arising from or accruing on said execution or said Mortgage

The condition of this obligation is such that if the above bounden Samuel A Stewart shall make and execute to the said McNaughton or his certain attorney Executors or administrators a good and lawful Deed of conveyance then this obligation to be void and of none effect; otherwise to remain in full force and virtue

Signed sealed and delivered
in presence of
John Duguid

Samuel A Stewart

Lenox--April 4, 1835, Certification that Alexander McNaughton has settled an account with Stephen
Maine Junior

Lenox April 4th 1835
I hereby certify that Alexander McNaughton
has this day settled and paid, Stephen Maine Junior
in full for my trespass committed on the farm
which he hired of said Maine, as per paper for the
term of three years from the first day of Jan^y April
and at the same value as he has given to the farm
and agrees that he will give a quiet
possession to the said farm to the said Maine
to Stephen Maine Junior and his heirs and assigns
Also in full for my trespass committed on the said farm
the said farm of said Maine, and all of all
claims and demands
and a note of Fifty Dollars signed by Paul D. Maine
and Stephen Maine Junior, which said note is in the hands
of Martinus Leland Thayer, I agree to indemnify said Naughton
from paying the same and give to said Stephen Maine Jr.

This Indenture, Made this 24th
day of March in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and Eighty two
BETWEEN Joseph S. C. McNaughton and Mary Jane
McNaughton his wife all of Stenden County and
State of Indiana parties
of the first part, and Alexander McNaughton of the
aforesaid County and State party

of the second part

Witnesseth, That the said parties of the first part, for and in the consideration of the sum of
Five thousand \$5000.00 dollars

to them in hand paid by the said party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby confessed and
acknowledged, do by these presents grant, bargain, sell, remise, release, alien and confirm unto the said
party of the second part, and to his heirs and assigns, FOREVER, all of a

certain piece or parcels of land situate and being in the
Township of California County of Branch
and State of Michigan,

and described as follows, to wit:
Commencing at the North West Corner of Sec. Twenty three 23,
California Township, thence East sixty rods 60, thence South Eighty
Rods 80, thence West sixty rods thence North Eighty rods to
place of beginning containing thirty acres more or less
Also all that part of the South half of the North West
Quarter of Section Twenty three Town Eight 8, South Range
five 5, West lying North of the Fort Wayne and Jackson
Rail Road Excepting and reserving so much of said
land as was set apart to Eliza Briggs and Elizabeth
Cobb in partition of Estate of Charles W. Lawrence
dec. Also a parcel of land described as follows Commencing at the
North East Corner of Section Twenty two 22, in Town Eight 8, South Range
five 5, West running thence West sixty rods 60, thence South one hundred
and sixty rods 160, thence East sixty rods 60, thence North to place
of beginning containing sixty acres of land more or less

Together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise
appertaining: To Have and to Hold the said premises, as above described, with the appurtenances,
unto the said party of the second part, and to his heirs and assigns Forever: And the said
Joseph S. C. McNaughton and Mary Jane
McNaughton his wife

parties of the first part for themselves and their
heirs, executors and their administrators, do
covenant, grant, bargain and agree, to and with the said party of the second part, his heirs and
assigns, that at the time of the ensembling and delivery of these presents they are well seized
of the above granted premises in Fee Simple: that they are free from all incumbrances whatever

and that they will, and their heirs, executors and administrators
shall Warrant and Defend the same against all lawful claims whatsoever,

In Witness Whereof, the said parties of the first part have hereunto set their
hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Sealed and Delivered in Presence of

M. A. Bodley } Joseph S. C. McNaughton L.S.
A. R. Bodley } Mary J. McNaughton L.S.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
COUNTY OF Branch } ss.

On this 24 day of March
in the year one thousand eight hundred and Eighty two before me, Justice
of the Peace in and for said County, personally appeared
Joseph S. C. McNaughton & Mary Jane McNaughton
to me known to be the same persons described in and who executed the within instrument, who
acknowledged the same to be their free act and deed.

Justice of the Peace

Warranty Deed

THIS INDENTURE WITNESSETH, That Charles Lockwood a widower of
Elizabeth J. Lockwood deceased,

of Steuben County, in the State of Indiana

Convey^s and Warrants to Ruth L. McNaughton

of Steuben County, in the State of Indiana

in consideration of the sum of

Five Hundred and no/100

Dollars,

the following described Real Estate, in Steuben County, in the State of Indiana, to-wit:

Beginning at a corner stone on the north side of the outlet of Clear Lake and twenty feet from the high water ~~mark~~ line of said lake. Thence easterly on the north line of lands owned by E. R. Hardensorf, formerly owned by J. H. Adams and J. B. Parker. Twenty one (21) rods thence due north west to the shore of Round Lake. Thence south westerly along the shore of Round Lake to the place of beginning, containing one half ($\frac{1}{2}$) acre more or less. All situated in south west fractional half in the south west quarter ($\frac{1}{4}$) of section seventeen (17) Township thirty eight (38) North range fifteen (15) east.



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IN WITNESS WHEREOF the grantor ha^s hereunto set^s hand^s and seal, this
first day of May 1916

_____ [Seal]	<u>Charles Lockwood</u> [Seal]
_____ [Seal]	_____ [Seal]
_____ [Seal]	_____ [Seal]
_____ [Seal]	_____ [Seal]

State of Indiana, Steuben County, ss:

Before the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said county and state, this

1916, personally came

1916 day of May
O.C. 5139 L.C. 010000

grantors, and acknowledged the execution of the annexed deed for the

[Seal]

purposes herein mentioned.

Witness my hand and official seal.

My commission expires Nov. 3 1918

Wm. S. Shumaker
Notary Public.

*Alvin C. McLaughlin
Ray J. J.*

759 Warranty Deed

From

To

ENTERED FOR TAXATION

May - 2 191 . Fees \$ 10.00

Frank C. Devery Auditor

RECEIVED FOR RECORD

the 2 day of May 1916

at 8 o'clock, A. M., and recorded in

Deed Record No. 71 at Page 214.

Harvey E. Shumaker
Recorder Steuben County

Recorder's Fee \$ 1.00

Printed and sold by Steuben Republican, Angola, Ind.

1.10 12. 12-21-16

Before the undersigned, a notary public in and for said county and state, this 13th day of August 1919 personally came

Earl B. McNaughton, Pearl McNaughton and Miriam McNaughton

and acknowledged the execution of the annexed deed. Witness my hand and official seal.

(SEAL)

My commission expires Nov 21 1922

Alex Thompson
Notary Public

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QUIT-CLAIM DEED.

FROM

E. B. McNaughton
et al.

TO

Theodore McNaughton
Swigs

ENTERED FOR TAXATION

July 27 1921 Fees, \$ 20
James O. Watkins
AUDITOR

RECEIVED FOR RECORD

the 27th day of July 1921
at 10 o'clock, P. M., and recorded in
Deed Record 74 page 532

Harvey E. Shoup
RECORDER STEUBEN COUNTY
Recorder's Fee, \$ 1.00 Pd.



Printed and for sale by THE EAGLE, Fremont, Indiana.

State of Indiana, ~~Steuben~~ ^{Knox} County, ss:

Before the undersigned, a notary public in and for said county and state, this 15 day of Aug. 1919 personally came Foye McNaughton and Cecille McNaughton,

and acknowledged the execution of the annexed deed. Witness my hand and official seal.

(SEAL)

My Com Expires Jan. 13 - 1920

James A. Jones
Notary Public

QUIT CLAIM DEED.

THIS INDENTURE WITNESSETH, That Earl B. McNaughton and Pearl McNaughton his wife, and Miriam McNaughton all of Steuben County Indiana, and Foye McNaughton and Cecille McNaughton his wife of Bismell, Knox County, Indiana the only heirs to Ruth McNaughton, deceased,

of -----County,--in-the-State-of

RELEASE AND QUIT-CLAIM to Theodore and Edith McNaughton, husband and wife

of Steuben County, in the State of Indiana in consideration of the sum of One and No/100 ----- Dollars, the following described Real Estate, in Steuben County, in the State of Indiana, to-wit:

Beginning at a corner stone on the north side of the outlet of Clear Lake and twenty feet from the high water line of said Lake. Thence easterly on the north line of lands owned by E. B. McNaughton and Ruth McNaughton, twenty one rods, thence due north-west to the shore of Round Lake. Thence south westerly along the shore of Round lake to the place of beginning, containing one half ($\frac{1}{2}$) acre more or less. Also a parcel of land commencing at the north-east corner of land deeded to E. B. McNaughton by heirs to Ruth McNaughton, deceased, August 11, 1919, Thence easterly along the south side of the above described property, deeded to Ruth McNaughton May 1, 1916, by Chas. Lockwood, ninety five and one half ($95\frac{1}{2}$) feet to land owned by Robert C. McNaughton, thence due south to shore of Clear Lake, thence westerly along the lake shore to Land owned by Earl B. McNaughton, thence north to place of beginning. All situated in the south-west fractional half, in the south west quarter, of section seventeen (17) Township thirty eight (38) north range fifteen (15) east.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, The grantors have hereunto subscribed their name & Dated this thirteenth day of August 19 19

Foye McNaughton
Cecille McNaughton
Miriam McNaughton

Earl B. McNaughton
Pearl F. McNaughton

WARRANTY DEED.

This Indenture Witnesseth

That, Robert C McNaughton & Elvora his Wife

of Steuben County in the State of Indiana

CONVEY AND WARRANT

To, Miss Ruth McNaughton

of Steuben County in the State of Indiana for the sum of Three hundred (\$300.00) DOLLARS.

the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged.

the following Real Estate, in Steuben

County in the State of Indiana, To Wit: A part of the west fractional half of section seventeen (17), in township thirty-eight^{eight} north, range fifteen (15) east, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the north side of the outlet of Clear Lake marked by a corner stone, and twenty feet from the high water mark of Clear Lake, said point being the South West corner of a tract of land deeded by Charles Hockwood to Ruth McNaughton on May 1st., 1916, by deed recorded in deed record 71, at page 214 of the records of Steuben County, Indiana; thence easterly on the south line of said tract of land twenty-one rods to the South East corner of said tract of land; thence due south to the shore of Clear Lake; thence westerly along the shore of Clear Lake to the out-let of Clear Lake; thence northerly along the east side of the out-let of said Lake to the place of beginning, it being the intention of this deed to convey the west part of about one acre of land deeded to me by Eugene Hardendorf on June 21st, 1917, which said deed is recorded in Deed Record 72 at page 33 of the Records of Steuben County, Indiana.

Said above description containing about one-half acre of land.

In Witness Whereof, The said Robert C McNaughton, and

ha hereunto set their hand and seal, this 2nd day of August A.D. 1917

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Stauben

County, S S:

Before me, Alex Thompson, a Notary Public
in and for said County this 1st day of August 1917
personally appeared Robert C. McLaughlin & Florida McLaughlin wife

and acknowledged the execution of the annexed Deed.

Witness my hand and seal,

My Commission Expires 1st March 1920
Alex Thompson LS
Notary Public



Robert C. McLaughlin
TO
Flora McLaughlin

RECEIVED FOR RECORD.
The 4th day of August
A. D. 1917, at 2 o'clock A. M.,
and recorded in Record 72
page 39

Notary E. Shaeff
Record of Stauben County

Recorders Fee, \$
DUTY ENTERED FOR TAXATION.
August 4th, 1917
Chas. E. Davis
Auditors Fee, \$ 1.00

3136.

RECEIPT FOR A REGISTERED LETTER.

No. 52

Aug 29, 1870

Post Office Fremont Ind Received

of Robert M. Naughton

a letter addressed to Henry East

Adrian

Abiah

E. Havens

To Alexander McNaughton of the overseers of highways
of the town of Argyle
By Virtue of the power vested in us we require you to take
under your command the persons whose names are con-
tained in a list herewith annexed and cause all the days
to be worked which each person is assessed on road district
number 12 which begins at 12 Begins at the
street near Angus McDonald then south past Alexander P. M.
Leaggett to the Division Line of Lands between Casparus C.
Shultz & Jonathan French

and account to us of what you shall have done in the
premises on the last Tuesday but one in March next at
the now dwelling house of Joseph Rousas Ironkeeper in the
town of Argyle aforesaid hereof fail not at your peril
Given under our hands at Argyle this 21st day of
April 1830

G. W. Snyder
Anders Hallor } Comrassessors

Alexander McNaughton	Quinn 5
Thomas McNaughton	5
Alexander Stuart	5
Alexander Stuart Jun	2
Eli Gifford	14
Gideon Gifford	1
George Stuart	4
John McNeil & widows	7
James Hall	5
William Graves	
Alexander McLeungall	
John G. Graham	

Then certify that Alex M^cNaughton & wife
are members in full communion in the First Presbyterian
Church in Argyle that their deportment and principles
here in our respect corresponds with this position
we recommend them to the privileges of any
Christian Church where G. D is this Brethren
very devoutly

Done in receipt
of this 2^d day
of May 1836

Off. May 30.
Mr. Alex. C. Houghton
Fenner
Madison County
Missouri

State of Indiana

Steuhen county } ss:

Before me the undersigned a
Notary Public in and for said county
do hereby certify that S.C. McNaughton
and Archibald

B. Cooper whose age is fifty eight years and
residents of said county, whose Postoffice
address is Ray, Steuben county, Indiana
whom I believe to be credible witnesses and
being duly sworn according to law, say:—

That they were acquainted since the years of
1838 and 1844 respectively with the
family of John S.T. Crawford who enlisted in
Co "D" the 9th Regt. New York Heavy Artillery which was
afterwards transferred to the Infantry service, who
died from wounds received in battle during the
late rebellion. Mrs Pally Crawford the mother
of the said John S.T. Crawford died August
19th 1840 in the Township of Fremont, Steuben
county, Indiana. John Crawford father of
the said John S.T. Crawford died in
the year 1828 at Orono, Virginia. The said
John S.T. Crawford has a brother— Archibald Crawford
living in the State of Wisconsin, and four sisters
living—Margarett Crawford now in Steuben county
Indiana & unmarried; Ruth Fuller at Cordova, Ill.
Jane Hannah Bradley in the State of Wisconsin; or
Mary Asenath Gray in Detroit, Michigan.



And also a sister - Minerva Bond is dead
 and leaving children living at Ray, Indiana;
 and a brother - Joseph Crawford at New York
 to be dead.
 We have no interest in the claim in
 favor of said soldier.
 Witness our hands this 3rd day of February 1888
 J. S. C. McLaughlin
 Archibald & Co. Grocers
 Lewis & Young
 Charles E. Young
 Attest: Archibald and sworn to before
 me this 3rd day of February 1888 and I certify
 that I have no interest in the claim
 PO William Ray and Lewis & Young

County clerk certificate on file
 in Pension Office

MESA 10

The last Will and Testament of Archibald Crawford Sen,
I Archibald Crawford of the Township
of Brockville, in the County of Stirling and State of Indiana
do make and declare this my last will and Testament,
in manner and form following. first I resign my
soul into the hands of Almighty God. hoping and
believing in the remission of my sins. Through
the merits, and mediation of Jesus Christ.

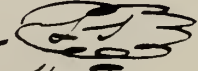
And My worldly Estate I Give and devise
as follows.

first I Give and bequeath unto my
beloved wife Agnes the north half of the north East
quarter of Section Thirteen, in Township No Thirty five
North of Range number Thirteen East, in
De Kalb County, State of Indiana aforesaid. Containing
seventy four acres and fifty two hundredths of an
acre. according to the Original Survey thereof.
second I give unto my daughter Agnes
and to my Son, Archibald Crawford, to be held
by them jointly all my lands situated in
Section twenty six, in Township thirty eight north
Range fourteen East in Stirling County aforesaid
and all my land situated on Section thirty one, in
Township thirty eight north of Range fifteen East
and one lot of eighty acres owned by me on Section
thirty six, in Township thirty eight north of Range
fourteen East. Also a triangular Piece of Land
situated on Section twenty three in Township
thirty eight north of Range fourteen East. described
as follows. Commencing at the South East Corner
of the Section Thirteen first on the Section line
Eighteen Chains and ninety four links, thence
North Eighty two degrees & thirty two minutes East
nineteen Chains and eight links to the Section
line, thence South on the Section line Two
Chains and thirty two links to the Place of
beginning. Containing two acres and thirty
one and a half Rods of which Pieces, or Portions
of land are situated in Stirling County aforesaid.

I give then with the sum of Money due from John
McDonald of the Town of Annapolis in Washington County
and State of New York. amounting to one thousand and
nine hundred and eighty dollars. Also all the houses
Booms, tenements, Houses & Cattle farming implements
and household furniture situated in Section thirty
Six of said. with the appurtenances thereto belonging,
and I will that in Case of my wife Agnes, Shall
have a portion my son Archibald then and in
that Case, her portion shall descend to my said son
Archibald. and that her portion as above granted, be
in lieu of dower. and in Case my son Archibald
shall die without issue. before my said wife
I will that his portion of the above named property
descend to my wife Agnes. and that on her
decease, the whole belonging to the said
wife. shall descend to my Children. or their issue
in equal Proportions. unless my said son
Archibald. Shall have issue living on her decease
in which Case her said portion shall descend to
such issue only. Also I give and bequeath unto
my son John H. Crawford the north half of the
North west quarter of Section Seventeen & the
East half of the North East quarter of Section Eighteen
both in Towns hip thirty north Range fourteen East
in said County containing in all one hundred and
thirty seven and $\frac{1}{2}$ acres. Also I give and bequeath
unto my son Joseph the South west quarter of
Section thirty. in Towns hip thirty eight north
Range fifteen East in said County of said
containing one hundred and sixty acres. Also
I give and bequeath to my daughter Maria
McNanpton the North west quarter of the South
East quarter of Section thirty in Towns hip thirty
eight North Range fifteen East. in the same
County of said containing forty acres. Also I
give and bequeath to my grand son Archibald Cooper

the north half of the East half of the South East quarter
of Section thirty four in township thirty six North
Range thirteen East in Stinson County of Iowa
Containing forty acres. Also I give and bequeath
unto my grand Daughter Nancy El Cooper. The
South East quarter of the South East quarter of
Section thirty four in Township thirty six North
of Range thirteen East in Stinson County of Iowa
Containing forty acres. Also I give and bequeath
unto my Daughter Nancy Till. the West half
of the South East quarter of Section thirty four
in Township thirty six North of Range thirteen
East in Stinson County of Iowa. Containing
Eighty acres. Also I give and bequeath unto my
Daughter Margaret McNaughton. The South East
quarter of the North East quarter Section three
in township thirty four North Range thirteen East
in Dutholt County, Indiana. Containing forty
acres. to be held by her during her natural life
and in Case she shall die without issue I will
that her said Portion. Shall descend in equal
Portions to my several other Children and their
heirs. Also I give and bequeath to my Daughter
Eliza Marshall. The South West quarter of the North
East quarter of Section three in township thirty
four. North Range thirteen East in Dutholt
County of Iowa. Containing forty acres. to be
held by her during her natural life. and in Case
she shall die without issue I will that her
said Portion shall descend in equal Portions
to my other Children or their heirs.

In witness
whereof I have hereunto set my hand &
and the twenty seventh day of February
in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight
hundred and thirty nine

Archibald Brownson 
The above instrument consisting of two sheets

as Paper was now then subscribed by Archibald
Crawford Senr the Testator in the Presence of us
and was at the same time declared by him to
be his last will and Testament. and we at
his request sign our names hereunto as
attesting witnesses

Erustus Fournham of Steuben County Indiana
William Boye of Brookville Steuben Co Ind

and it being proved by the oath of Erustus Fournham
one of the subscribing Witnesses that the
said Archibald Crawford at the time of executing said
will. was of full age and sound mind and memory
and not under any restraint. that the said Archibald
Crawford did sign & seal the same in the Presence
of him the said Erustus Fournham and William
Boye the other subscribing witnesses. that the
said Erustus Fournham and the said William Boye
subscribed their names to said will as witnesses

This taken as aforesaid and in the Presence of
each other at the request of said Testator.

State of Indiana J. D. Christian Stucker Clerk
Steuben County Probate Court of said
County Certifying the foregoing to be a true
copy of the last will & Testament
of Archibald Crawford Senr deceased. as
appears of Record

Witness Christian Stucker Clerk
as aforesaid to the Seal of said
Probate Court this 11th April
4th 1846
Christian Stucker Clk

Alexander McNaughton's Last Will And Testimony handwritten. This was done and signed the first day November, 1876.

In the name of the Ben-
-evolent Father of all
God Alexander McNaughton of the
County of Fremont for making
testimony this my last will
& Testament
First I desire to give my will
to almighty God through the
merits & intercession of the
Lord Jesus Christ & looking
to the Holy Spirit for guidance
& direction in this & every duty
incumbent upon me
2d I will that all my lawful
debts be paid
3d I will & bequeath to my
dutiful & beloved daughter
Sarah Jane all my household
goods
4th I will & bequeath to my wife
Emily Isabella McNaughton (\$200)
two hundred dollars (\$200)

5th The balance of my property
I devise & bequeath to my children
& grand children by my daughter
Ann Eliza (V.E) 5 equal shares
one share to my son V.S.C Mc
one share to my son Archd C
one share to my son Robert
one share to my daughter Jane
one share to be divided equal
between Maggie Glasgow
Emma Timmon Stattie Ann
outstine & Richard C. Stewart
6th I do hereby nominate & appo-
int my son V.S.C McNaughton
& Dr Theadore McNaughton
Executors of this my last will
& Testament In testimony where
of I have hereunto set my hand
& seal this first day of Nov 1876
Witness my hand & seal
J.R. Fulton

January 3 1878 to it known
that Emily Isabelle Timmon has
received her share of my property
in land for which I have given
her a deed & also as it known
that Maggie Glasgow & my
son V.S.C McNaughton
& Dr Stewart have each
taken out of their share and
divided between the other two

Indiana
Stromont Steuben Co State of
December 26th 1865

Be it remembered and known
by all to whom these presents may
come That the individual herein
after mentioned appeared before me
Cyrus Handy Justice of the peace
of the aforesaid County and testify under
oath that John R Duguid late deceased
upon his death bed made the following
disposition of his property: After paying
his debts and paying J. S. C. McNaughton
for the trouble he had been to in taking
care of said J R Duguid in his sickness
to erect a monumental stone at the
grave of said Duguid and family and
then divide the balance of his money
and notes between his brothers William
J and James R Duguid His horse
to William J Duguid and what Sheep
he has let out after sheering to be divided
equal between Jannett McNaughton
Mary Jane Duguid and Sarah Jane
McNaughton

William Duguid
J. S. C. McNaughton
J R Duguid

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 26th day of December 1865
Cyrus Handy J P

MESA

ENTER

George Duguid died February 20, 1838 at his residence at Duanesburg, N.Y. He left a will dated February 22, 1834 and witnessed by John McMaster and John McKie (son of John McKie). John McKie had moved to Centreville, Michigan. He renounced his right to act as executor on July 30, 1838. John McMaster was dead. The will itself is not on file, but there is an affidavit signed by George Duguid to the effect that his mother found the will in his father's papers and turned it over to him. George affirmed that he made no changes or alterations in the will but turned it over to his lawyer, who also affirmed that no changes or alterations had been made by him. George Duguid was appointed as executor of his father's will.

George Duguid left no money, bonds, notes or mortgages and no debts.

Estate Inventory

1 old horse	\$ 1.00
1 one horse wagon (old)	8.00
1 old 2 horse wagon	5.00
1 old sled	.75
1 set of dragteeth	2.00
1 corn plow	1.50
1 log chain	1.25
1 fanning mill	10.00
1 set 1 horse harness	3.50
1 lot of old iron	1.00
1 old musket	.25
1 wooden clock	1.00
	<u>\$35.25</u>

Exempt Property

1 cow, 1 hog
2 beds & bedding, 2 bedcovers
2 spinning wheels
1 loom
1 small box stove
1 Bible
1 Scots family Bible in 3 volumes
10 family books
3 cooking pots
2 kettles
1 table
6 chairs
6 knives and forks
6 spoons
6 plates
6 teacups and saucers
1 sugar dish
1 milk pot
1 teapot

Next of Kin

Barbara, widow	Duanesburg, N.Y.
James, son	Brockville, Ind.
John, son	"
Alexander, son	Sterling, N.Y.
George, son	Duanesburg, N.Y.
Helen, daughter	"
Adam, son	Brockville, Ind.
Elizabeth, daughter	Duanesburg, N.Y.
{ Infant children of	
{ William Duguid, deceased son,	
{ who reside somewhere in upper Canada	

Barbara Duguid died February 22, 1860 at Duaneburgh, N.Y., leaving a will dated September 9, 1859, which was probated July 16, 1860. The will was witnessed by Alexander W. Murray and James H. Patterson. The executor was Andrew K. Murray.

Next of Kin

James Duguid, son	Fremont, Ind.
John Duguid, son	"
Adam Duguid, son	"
Alexander Duguid, son	Sterling, N.Y.
Helen Patterson, daughter	Duaneburgh, N.Y.
Elizabeth Duguid, daughter	"
Lydia McDonald, Mary B.	Brockway, St. Clair, Canada
Johnson, Margaret Acker —	Straffordsville, Canada
also John W. Duguid, child	
of William Duguid's deceased	
son, George Duguid	Residence unknown

Inventory showed \$627.29 in household goods.

Barbara Duguid left everything to her beloved daughter, Elizabeth Duguid, or in case of her prior death the estate was to be divided among the other heirs at law.

George Duguid (Junior) died March 12, 1856 at his residence in the town of Duanesburg. He left no widow and no will.

Next of Kin

Barbary Duguid, mother	Duanesburg, N.Y.
Eleanor Patterson, sister	"
Elizabeth Duguid, sister	"
James Duguid, brother	Brockville, Ind.
Adam Duguid, brother	"
John Duguid, brother	"
Alexander Duguid, brother	Sterling, N.Y.
Heirs of William Duguid, deceased brother, ages unknown	Canada

The estate inventory, filed July 9, 1856, covers six legal size pages and totals \$5,351.06 plus 5 shares of Ft. Hunter and Albany Plank Road stock, valued at \$250, and a pew in the Associate Church of Florida, N.Y.

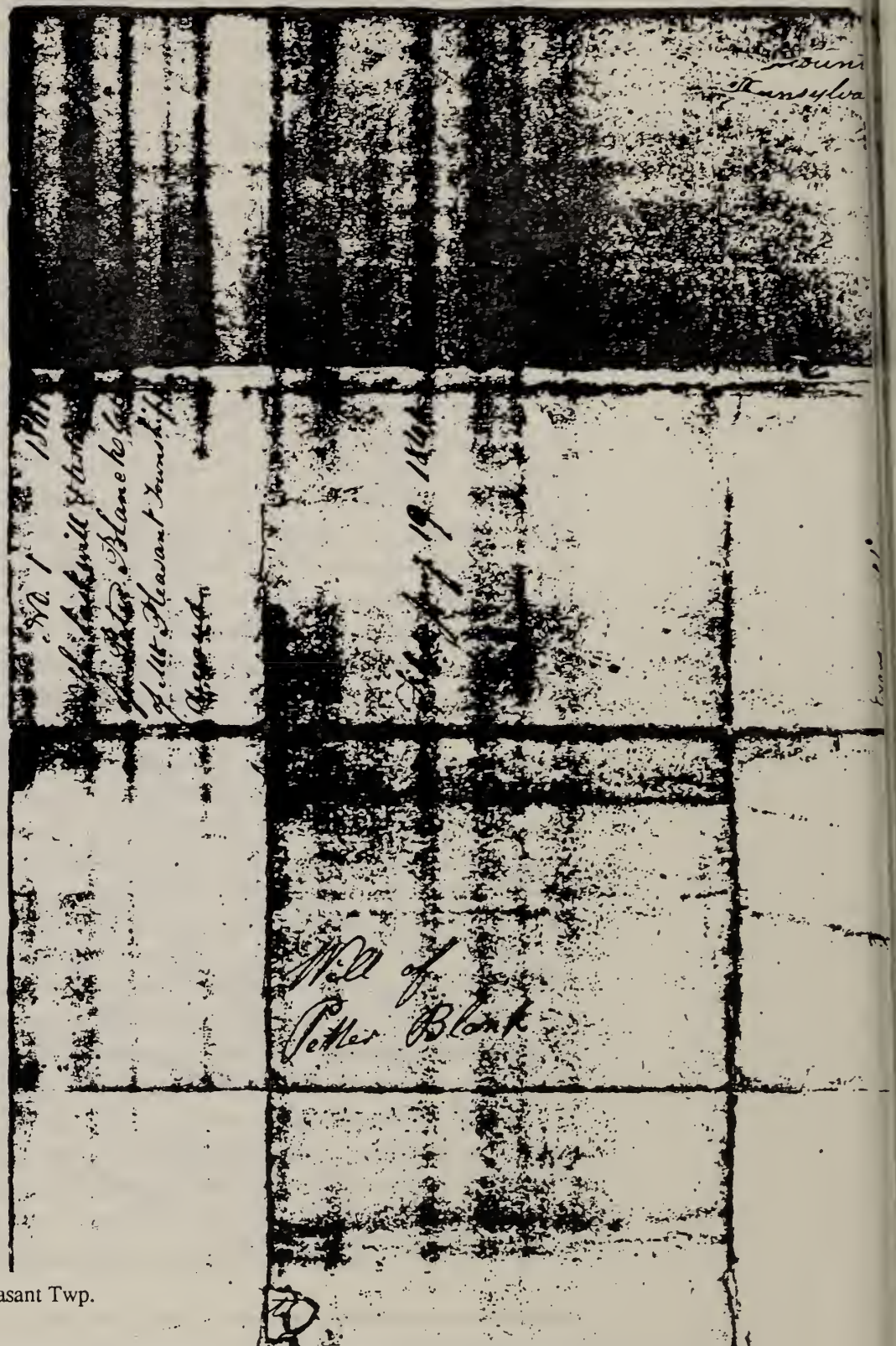
James H. and Eleanor Patterson were appointed as executors and distributed the following amounts:

Barbara Duguid	\$606.40
James Duguid	621.39
Alexander Duguid	600.00
Adam Duguid	616.13
Elizabeth Duguid	600.66
Eleanor Patterson	613.00
Heirs of William Duguid	500.00
John Duguid	599.46

(George Duguid acted as a rural banker, loaning out money on chattel mortgages. He also bought and sold land in Sterling, N.Y., over a period of years. The last piece of land was apparently sold in Jan. 1857.)

(Note that real estate was not included in probate records. I did not have time to look up land records at Schenectady.)

In the name of God Amen I Peter Blank of Mount Pleasant Township Columbia County and State of Pennsylvania being sick and weak in body, but of sound mind memory and understanding (praised be God for that or it) and considering the certainty of death and the uncertainty of the time thereof and to the end I may be better prepared to leave this world, whenever it may please God to call me hence do therefore make and declare this my last will and testament in manner following ~~to wit~~ that is to say first and principally I commend my soul into the hands of Almighty God my creator hoping for free pardon and remission of all my sins and to enjoy everlasting happiness in the heavenly Kingdom through Jesus Christ my Saviour; my body I commit to the earth at the discretion of my Executors herein after named. And I give all my meadows lands and tenements &c unto my four Daughters Susannah since intermarried to Andrew Losh Catharine since intermarried to David Smith Elizabeth since intermarried to Samuel DeLong and Christina since intermarried to Jesse Abbotson and to her heirs and assigns forever but not at the disposal of the said Jesse Abbotson subject to the payment of fifty Dollars to be paid unto my son John two years after the death of me or ~~any~~ ^{survivor} which ever may survive longest but the whole to be subject to the payment of my debts as may be by me owing at the time of my disease together with my funeral expenses. Ingoing of ~~and~~ otherwise concerning this my last will and testament shall in the first place ~~part~~ of my estate and effects be fully paid and it is further directed that my Executors are hereby authorized to collect the sum of one hundred and sixty six dollars of William Blank by Virtue of a note dated the 12th day of January 1824 payable one year after date unto Peter Blank but no Interest to be collected on the above described note until one year after my death and then the above note is to be added to the before mentioned part of my estate and divided among the same as above described property and the whole of the property Real and personal as maybe by me owned at the time of my disease shall at the end of one year be ~~paid~~ ^{after my death} be appraised and sold but no Dividend shall be made until the disease of my wife whose living and funeral charges shall be at the expense of me or my estate and it is considered that my son Daniel has Received full compensation out of my estate in various ways ^{unnecessary} ~~unnecessary~~ mentionary here and it is further my will that if either of my Daughters should die or my son John then it is my



Will of Peter Blank Mt. Pleasant Twp.
Columbia County, Pa.

Unto my daughters (4) Susannah, since Intermarried to Andrew Losph Catharine since married to David
Smith, Elizabeth, since intermarried to Samuel Deloy, and Chniftan since intermarried to Faye Albinston.

Proof that Catharine (Blank) Smith was the daughter of Peter Blank Rev. War Vet.

No. 7004

TREASURER'S OFFICE,

Angola, Steuben County, Ind.

April 12 1874

RECEIVED OF

Alexander McNaughton

5.00 Dollars,

APRIL INSTALLMENT, for State, County, Town, School, and

Tax, for the year 1874, on

Poll, and \$ 425

Personal Property; also on the following Real Estate:

DESCRIPTION OF LAND.	SECTION	TOWN.	RANGE	ACRES.	MUND.	DOLLARS.	CENTS.
No. 72 1st 1/2 Sec	13	38	14	5.4		12	42
No. 173 1st 1/2 Sec	13	"	"	10		1	-7
No. 75-8 1st 12, 13, 14, 20.							
No. 1/2 29. 1/2 30. 31		Ray	14			1	61
No.						13	58
No.							

J. J. Kinney

Treasurer of Steuben County.

No. 1740

TREASURER'S OFFICE,

Angola, Steuben County, Ind.

April 14 1874

Received of Alex McNaughton

Dollars and 31

Cents, in full for State,

County, Town, School, Road and

Tax for the year 1874, on

Poll and \$ 495

Personal Property; also, on the following Real Estate:

DESCRIPTION OF LAND.	SECTION.	TOWN.	RANGE.	ACRES.	DOLLARS.	Cts.
No. 162 1st 1/2 Sec	13	38	14	72	28	14
No. 163 1st 1/2 Sec	13	"	"	10	2	17
No.					30	31
No.						
No.						

J. J. Kinney

Treas. of Steuben Co.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

To Alex McQuibban

You are hereby notified that the real estate listed by you in the County of **STEVENS** has been appraised by me of the sum named in the statement below; and that the Equalization will meet for the purpose of hearing and determining grievances, and to equalize taxes within said County, on the first Monday of June, 1895.

DESCRIPTION OF LANDS	Section.	Twp & R.	Range.	Acres.	Endorser.	Value of Lands.	Value of Improved Land.	Number of Acres of Improved Land.	Number of Acres of Unimproved Land.	Number of Acres of Total Land.	Value of Land.	Value of Improved Land.	Value of Unimproved Land.	Total Value.
21st 1000	12	28	4	34		500	100							
4th - 1000	13	28	4	10		200								

The above is a true statement, this

1000

1878.

John Michael

Township Treasurer's Office, California Dec 31 1880.

Received of Hellie M. Naughton upon the following described tracts of land the sum stated below, for taxes assessed in Township 7 south, range 5 west, for the year 1880:

DESCRIPTION.	SEC.	TOWN & RANGE.	ACRES	100th	VALUATION.	STATE TAX.	COUNTY TAX.	TOWN TAX.	ROAD TAX.	SCHOOL TAX.	DITCH TAX.	DOG TAX.	TOTAL TAX
<u>lots 14 & 16 1/2 of Bay</u>	<u>22</u>				<u>75.10.03.03</u>					<u>38</u>			<u>59</u>

Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Tax for the Year ending November _____, 1880, _____ Dollars, _____ Cents.

Collector's Fee, -
Insurance Tax, -

John Paul Township Treasurer.

Total Tax, - -

120

Township Treasurer's Office, California Dec 31 1880.

Received of Alexander M. Naughton upon the following described tracts of land the sum stated below, for taxes assessed in Township 1 south, range 2 west, for the year 1880:

DESCRIPTION.	SEC.	TOWN & RANGE.	ACRES	100th	VALUATION.	STATE TAX.	COUNTY TAX.	TOWN TAX.	ROAD TAX.	SCHOOL TAX.	DITCH TAX.	DOG TAX.	TOTAL TAX
<u>off W side of N 1/4</u>	<u>22</u>		<u>45</u>		<u>800.228.201</u>			<u>65</u>		<u>318</u>			<u>1410</u>

Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Tax for the Year ending November _____, 1880, _____ Dollars, _____ Cents.

Collector's Fee, -
Insurance Tax, -

John Paul Township Treasurer.

Total Tax, - -

1412

This certifies that Alexander McNaughton
 is appointed one of the Trustees for the Township
 of Brockville Steuben Co. Ind Alex Chapman
 School
 Millgrove Feb 27 th 1838

For the County of Steuben, Indiana
 of the County of Steuben, Indiana.
 IN the County of Steuben, State of New York, you are hereby summoned and required to appear
 before the Justice of the Peace of the County of Steuben, at the town of Millgrove on the 10th day
 of Sept at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the said day, to give evidence in a
 cause then and there to be tried between Lewis Hummel
Plaintiff and Alexander McNaughton
Defendant on the day of the Sept 1855.
 Hereof fail not at your peril.
 Given under my hand, at Millgrove this 10 day of Sept 1855.
Alex Chapman Justice of the Peace.

Mr. McNaughton Sir please pay the Bearer the
 Duwy one Dollar fifty cent and it shall be in
 full of all Accounts Sullivan Janr. 22. 1835
 Jonⁿ Shearn

The above certificate dated February 27, 1838 shows Alexander McNaughton being appointed as Trustee for the Township
 Brockville, Steuben County, Indiana. Alexander McNaughton is the 4th great grandfather of Jacquelyn Gay McNaughton.

An Agreement between (1838) the Directors of the Buffalo and Mississippi
Rail Road Company and Alexander McNaughton...

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AGREEMENT made this

day of

Anno Domini

1838, between the **PRESIDENT AND DIRECTORS OF THE BUFFALO AND MISSISSIPPI RAIL ROAD COMPANY**, by William Allen
their agent for that purpose specially constituted, of the first part, and Alexander McNaughton
of the County of Shelburne and State of Indiana, of the second part:—WHEREAS, the said party of the second part has this day
subscribed for and taken Twelve

shares of the Capital Stock of the said Company, amounting to one thousand two hundred
dollars, and has duly executed and delivered to the said parties of the first part, an indenture of mortgage on the following lands, to wit:

The East half of South West quarter of Section No. twenty
four (24) and North West fractional quarter of Section No.
thirty (30) Township No. thirty eight North of Range
fourteen East lying and being in the county of Shelburne and
State of Indiana

for the better securing the payment in full of the money owing, due, and payable for said stock, upon the terms and conditions therein mentioned: and where
it is the purpose of the said party of the first part to make the said stock of said Company the basis and security for a Loan or Loans of money to be
obtained, for the benefit of said company, and assign and transfer the said stock, and the said mortgage securing the same, as security for the repayment
of the said loan or loans, if so obtained, within eighteen months from the date hereof, provided two thousand shares of capital stock shall be so subscribed for
secured, and afterwards said loan or loans be thereon obtained within eighteen months from the date hereof. Now this agreement witnesseth, that the said
parties of the first part, for themselves and their successors in office, do covenant, promise, grant and agree, to and with the said party of the second part, his
heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns, that if the aforesaid number of two thousand new shares of stock be not subscribed for, taken, and secured,
after said number of new shares, shall have been so subscribed for, taken and secured, the said company shall not, within eighteen months from date hereof
negotiate for, and obtain a loan or loans upon the security of the said stock and other property of the said company, for the benefit of said company, and
in that or either of those events, the said subscription of the said party of the second part for the said Twelve
shares of stock as aforesaid, and his liability to pay for the same, together with the above mentioned mortgage, securing the payment of said stock, shall be
absolutely null, void, cancelled, and of no effect, and the said party of the second part, his heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns, shall be and are hereby
absolutely and forever discharged therefrom.

And the said parties of the first part, do further covenant, promise, grant and agree, to and with the said party of the second part, that if a loan be obtained
aforesaid, that then and in that case, the money arising therefrom, shall be appropriated to pay for the stock so taken by the said party of the second part
together with all other stock mortgaged to secure this loan in due proportion, and that no money payments or instalments upon said stock, shall be exacted or
demanded of the said party of the second part, (except to pay interest upon said loan or loans,) until all the money arising from said loan or loans, shall have been
expended.

Witness the hands and seals of the said parties hereto the day and year aforesaid.

WITNESS,

William Allen

William Allen L.S.

Alexander McNaughton L.S.

Wm. H. Hall
Dear Sir
12-1-42

Free of Charge on New York
Western in fact of this one from center
of further from Arkansas this one
by him in the proper & proper place
Franklin's company, James H. Hall
Andrew Allen
Wm. H. Hall

The Ft. Wayne, Jackson & Saginaw R. R. Co.

WITH

J. J. McManis

CONTRACT FOR TIES.

Price per Tie Fifty Five Cts.

TIES INSPECTED.

1877.

PAYMENTS MADE.

1877.

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In consideration of the letting of the within contract to me, without the giving of other security for its performance, I hereby consent and agree that the Fort Wayne, Jackson & Saginaw Railroad Company, shall reserve fifteen per cent. upon each payment for ties required by the within contract until the final payment after its full completion, such reserve to be forfeited in case of failure to fully perform said contract.

J. S. C. McManis

This Agreement, Made this 9th day of January A. D. 1879
by and between the FORT WAYNE, JACKSON & SAGINAW RAILROAD COMPANY of the
first part, and J. S. McLaughlin of the line
in the State of Indiana of the second part, Witnesseth as follows :

I.

That the first party has published sundry Specifications, including terms of payment, and regulations as to inspection, delivery, the making of proposals, and the giving of security in contracts for the furnishing of ties, as follows :

"SPECIFICATIONS :

"Ties to be 8 feet long and 6 inches thick, with two parallel faces not less than 8 inches wide. ^{Ends to be} straight and smoothly hewn. Ends to be cut square. All ties to be hewn from round live timber. ^{Separate} proposals will also be received for 20,000 SPLIT TIES to be conformed to these specifications, except in the one particular, that they will be split.

"Said Ties when delivered, must be piled in square piles of 50 each, and will be received subject to the inspection and approval of the Road Master or Agent of the Company. Inspections will be made monthly, and payments within Thirty days thereafter. Parties making proposals will state the number (which must not be less than 500) they will get out, how fast they will deliver them, and between what points on the Company's road. They will also be required to enter into a Written Contract, with satisfactory security for performance."

And that this Contract is made with reference to the said specifications. ^{for ties from round live timber}

II.

That said second party hereby agrees to furnish and deliver to said first party in accordance with the foregoing specifications on the line of its road, at or between Freemansh and

Montgomery ^{five hundred} White Oak, Burr Oak or Swamp Oak Ties at and for the sum of Thirty Five cents for each tie passing inspection and accepted by said first party, which ties shall be delivered as follows : On or before the first day of January next

ties; on or before the first day of February next
ties, and the remaining five hundred ties on or before the first day of March next, it being understood that the first party shall not be bound to receive any ties delivered after the above dates.

III.

The said first party agrees to cause inspection of ties delivered on its line to be made as often as once each month, and to pay to said second party at its station in the line upon presentation of this contract, the price above agreed upon for such ties as may have been delivered by said second party hereunder, and may have been inspected and accepted by its officers within the period in said specifications for the making of such payments.

It is understood that the first party reserves the right to make and enforce regulations for the marking and separate piling of ties so as to secure the identification of those delivered by different parties, and to facilitate the loading of them upon its cars. ^{as to receive 1000 cut as specified on said contract}

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this instrument has been executed in duplicate by or in behalf of the said parties the day and year first above written, the first party signing by its Road Master and the second party in person.

IN PRESENCE OF

Geo Jordan R.M. F.W. & S.A.
J. S. McLaughlin

SECURITY FOR PERFORMANCE.

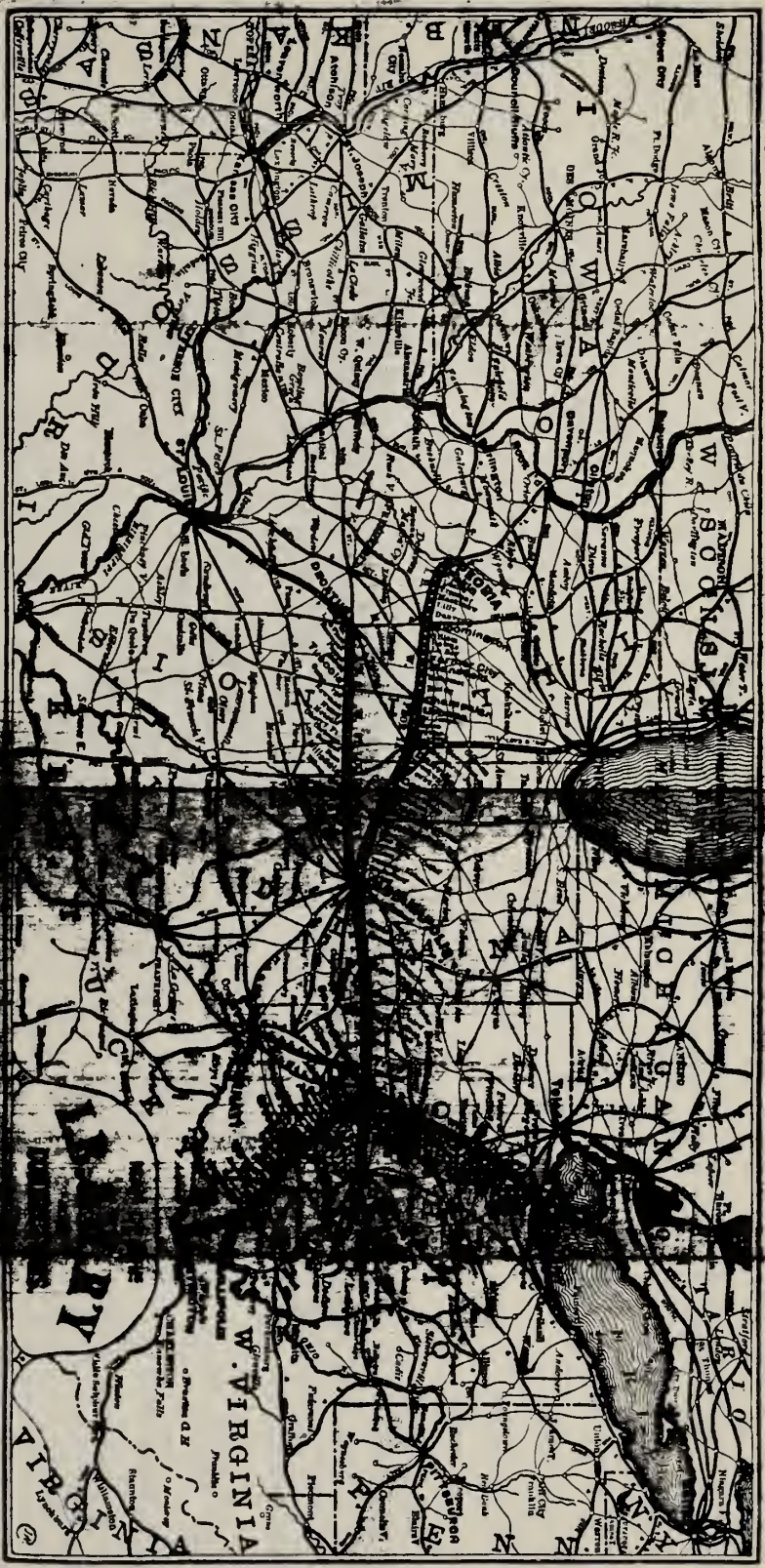
In consideration of the letting of the foregoing contract by THE FORT WAYNE, JACKSON & SAGINAW RAILROAD COMPANY to

I. of in the State of do hereby become his surety, and do undertake, promise and agree to and with said Railroad Company that he shall and will in all things do and perform as in and by the foregoing instrument he hath agreed.

Dated at A. D. 187

The I. B. & W. The Great Through Route
Is now Open for Business.

MAP OF THE INDIANA, BLOOMINGTON & WESTERN RAILWAY SYSTEM AND CONNECTIONS.



Tourist and Land Exploring Tickets to all points reached by any line, can be obtained of Agents of this Road.
BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH to all points.

any direction, EAST, and it greatly to the Agents of this etc.

For Tickets and information regarding Trains, Routes and Rates, apply to
J. J. FLETCHER, Gen'l Agent, Peoria.
C. W. TYNER, Gen'l Agent, Decatur.
GEO. BUTLER, Gen'l Agent, Indianapolis.

No. 1		No. 2		No. 3		No. 4		No. 5		No. 6		No. 7		No. 8		No. 9		No. 10		No. 11		No. 12		No. 13		No. 14		No. 15		No. 16		No. 17		No. 18		No. 19		No. 20		No. 21		No. 22		No. 23		No. 24		No. 25		No. 26		No. 27		No. 28		No. 29		No. 30		No. 31		No. 32		No. 33		No. 34		No. 35		No. 36		No. 37		No. 38		No. 39		No. 40		No. 41		No. 42		No. 43		No. 44		No. 45		No. 46		No. 47		No. 48		No. 49		No. 50		No. 51		No. 52		No. 53		No. 54		No. 55		No. 56		No. 57		No. 58		No. 59		No. 60		No. 61		No. 62		No. 63		No. 64		No. 65		No. 66		No. 67		No. 68		No. 69		No. 70		No. 71		No. 72		No. 73		No. 74		No. 75		No. 76		No. 77		No. 78		No. 79		No. 80		No. 81		No. 82		No. 83		No. 84		No. 85		No. 86		No. 87		No. 88		No. 89		No. 90		No. 91		No. 92		No. 93		No. 94		No. 95		No. 96		No. 97		No. 98		No. 99		No. 100		No. 101		No. 102		No. 103		No. 104		No. 105		No. 106		No. 107		No. 108		No. 109		No. 110		No. 111		No. 112		No. 113		No. 114		No. 115		No. 116		No. 117		No. 118		No. 119		No. 120		No. 121		No. 122		No. 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Note Given, \$

County, State of Indiana, for

188 ., to-wit:

day of

from the

This Insurance will not cover Hay or Grain in Black, or not harvested, or damage by Hail, or buildings in course of construction until completely enclosed.

Situated (except as otherwise above provided) on premises now actually owned and occupied by me, to-wit:

[illegible]

Lot _____ of Block No. _____ of _____
County, Indiana.

1. What is the
size,
height,
and material
of each building,
and in what
direction
does it
open?

House No. 1 is a _____ story Building.	ft. by _____ ft. and is in _____ ft. and is in _____ ft.	repair.
Wing is a _____ story Building.	ft. by _____ ft. and is in _____ ft. and is in _____ ft.	repair.
Addition is a _____ story Building.	ft. by _____ ft. and is in _____ ft. and is in _____ ft.	repair.
House No. 2 is a _____ story Building.	ft. by _____ ft. and is in _____ ft. and is in _____ ft.	repair.
House No. 3 is a _____ story Building.	ft. by _____ ft. and is in _____ ft. and is in _____ ft.	repair.
Barn is a _____ Building	ft. by _____ ft. with _____ ft. posts, and is in _____ ft. posts, and is in _____ ft.	repair.
Granary is a _____ Building	ft. by _____ ft. with _____ ft. posts, and is in _____ ft. posts, and is in _____ ft.	repair.

2 What is the **AGE** of each Building, by whom **OCCUPIED**, and for what purpose?

	House No. 1 is _____ years old, and occupied by _____ as a private
	House No. 2 is _____ years old, and occupied by _____ as a private
	Barn is _____ years old, and occupied by _____ as a private
	Granary is _____ years old, and occupied by _____ as a private

3. Are the Buildings covered with Shingles? If not,

4. Are you the absolute owner of the Property pro-

posed to be insured?

5. Is the title to the Lands on which said Property or

6. How much Land do you own upon which the Property or Buildings are located, and what in the neighborhood is not included in the acreage?

7. Do you own other land in Indiana? If so, how much? What is the value per acre?

8. Is there any Fire Insurance on the Property hereby }
proposed to be insured? If so, how much, in what }
company, and when does it expire? } Expires the _____ day of _____ 188____ Ins. Co. of _____

I warrant the foregoing Application to contain a full and true description and statement of the condition, situation, value, occupation and title of the Property hereby proposed to be insured in the INDIANA INSURANCE COMPANY, of Indianapolis, Ind., and 1 warrant the answer to each of the foregoing questions to be true.

Applicant

1

JOINT STOCK COMPANY.
CHARTER PERPETUAL.

SECOND EDITION, 1883

Branch County, Ind.

⁶⁰⁹ This Policy is not assignable for purposes of contractual security, but in all such cases it is to be made "payable in case of loss," etc., by endorsement on its face. In case of actual sale and transfer of title, care having been previously obtained, the form embodied may be used, which must be executed at the time of sale.

The Property hereby insured, having been purchased by the INDIAN INSURANCE COMPANY OF INDIANAPOLIS hereby consent that the interest of the within Policy, in the terms and conditions therein mentioned may be assigned to said purchaser, subject, nevertheless, to all the terms and conditions therein mentioned and referred to.

<i>Dated at</i>	<i>this</i>	<i>day of</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>1861</i>

For Value Received, (consent having been previously given by the INDIAN INSURANCE COMPANY OF INDIANAPOLIS), hereby transfer, assign and set over unto

title and interest in this Policy, and all advantage to be derived therefrom.

Witness _____ hand and seal, this _____ day of _____ 18____

Sealed and Delivered in presence of _____

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RECEIPT FOR CANCELLATION.

RECEIVED of the INDIANA INSURANCE COMPANY OF INDIANAPOLIS,

Dollars Return Premium,

in consideration of which this Policy is hereby canceled and surrendered to the Company.

BY THIS POLICY OF INSURANCE

148

\$ 1200.00

INDIANA

INSURANCE

COMPANY



OF INDIANAPOLIS,

CHARTERED 1851

CHARTER PERPETUAL

In Consideration of Five and 8/100 Dollars
 Agrees to indemnify Sarah Jane McNaughton
 Against Loss or Damage By Wind, Storms, Cyclones or Tornadoes.
 To the amount of Twelve Hundred Dollars
 on the following specified property:

On his Dwelling House, (Value of House, \$	1000.	On Frame Barn, (Value of Barn, \$		On Reaper or Harvester on premises	
On Beds and Bedding therein	50	On Hay therein		On Frame Greenhouse, (Value, \$	
On Wearable Apparel therein	25	On Grain therein		On Grain therein	
On Household Furniture therein	75	On Harness on Farm		On Work Horses or Mules (being not to exceed \$100.00 on each) in Barn, Yard, or on Farm premises described, or while at large or in use	
On Family Stores and Provisions therein	20	On Wagon and Carriages on Premises		On Cattle therein, or at large, not to exceed \$40.00 on any one Calf	
On Sewing Machine therein	20	On Farming Utensils on premises other than Mowing and Reaping Machines		On Cattle therein, or at large, not to exceed \$25.00 on any one animal	
On Piano therein or Organ	25	On Mowing Machines on premises		On Hogs on premises, not to exceed \$8.00 on any one animal	
On Printed Books therein	20				
On Pictures and Picture Frames therein	50				

Situated (except as otherwise above provided) on and confined to premises now actually owned and occupied by the assured, to-wit: Thirty acres Sec. 22
California R. Branch County, Madison, Lot 73 Block No. of County, Indiana; and said Company hereby agree to make good unto the assured, on receipt of proper proofs, all such immediate loss or damage, not exceeding in amount the sum insured, nor exceeding the actual cash value at the time of loss of the property destroyed as shall happen by **WIND STORMS, CYCLONES, OR TORNADOES**, to the property above specified; during the term of Three years, commencing at noon, on the 17th day of May one thousand eight hundred and eighty Four, and terminating at noon on the 17th day of May one thousand eight hundred and eighty Seven. But it is expressly agreed that this Company shall not be liable for any loss or damage that may occur to the property herein mentioned, while any portion of the premium remains past due and unpaid.

In case of loss or damage claimed under this policy, the amount thereof shall, at the request of either party, be submitted to three disinterested arbitrators, of whom one shall be selected by each party, and the third by each two arbitrators, and whose award, in writing, shall be binding as to the amount of such loss or damage; the expense of such arbitration to be borne equally by both parties.
 This contract, being made upon the statements, conditions and agreements contained in the application of even number herewith, a copy of which is endorsed hereon, and made a part hereof, it is expressly agreed that any false statements therein contained, or any change, during the life of this policy, in the nature, condition of, or title to, said property, if made without the consent, in writing, of the Secretary of this Company endorsed hereon, shall in either event cause this policy to become null and void.
 This insurance does not apply to or cover jewels, plate, plated ware, books, pictures, paintings, picture frames, sewing machines or musical instruments, unless particularly specified.
 The insurance may be terminated at the request of the assured in all cases where the premium has been paid in cash according to the terms of this policy, or the note given for such premium; in which case the Company shall retain the expenses of writing the risk and the custom-ary short rates from the date of the policy up to the time it is thus terminated. This insurance may at any time be terminated at the option of the Company on giving notice to that effect, either by mail addressed to the assured, to his or their post-office address named in the policy, or otherwise, in which case a ratable portion of the premium for the unexpired term of the policy shall be a claim against the Company, payable at the office of the Company in the city of Indianapolis, on demand and on the return of this policy.
 This Company will not be liable for any loss or damage that may occur to said buildings by the blowing down of old or defective chimneys, loose clapboards and shingles, nor any other damage amounting to not more than ten dollars; nor for any loss or damage caused through design or gross negligence on the part of the assured; nor shall said Company be liable for any loss or damage that may occur to buildings covered with hay or straw roofs. In case fire occur to said property subsequent to any loss or damage by a tornado, this Company shall only be liable under this Tornado Insurance for such loss or damage as occurred previous to said damage or destruction by fire; and for as low for which a Fire Insurance Company would be legally liable to pay.
 This Company agrees to pay any loss arising on this policy within sixty days after satisfactory proof is presented at their office in Indianapolis, Ind.
 It is further expressly provided and agreed that no suit or action against this Company, for the recovery of any claim under this policy, shall be sustained in any court of law or equity, unless commenced within six months next after such loss or damage shall occur, any statute of limitation to the contrary notwithstanding.
 It is expressly provided that no officer, agent or employee of this Company, or any person or persons can in any manner waive either or any of the conditions of this policy. This policy is made and accepted upon the above express conditions.

In Witness Whereof, The INDIANA INSURANCE COMPANY have caused these presents to be signed by their President and attested by their Secretary, at the office of the Company, in the City of Indianapolis and State of Indiana, on this 17th day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty Four.
 But the same shall not be binding unless countersigned by the duly authorized Agent of said Company at Ray Ind
Mr. McPhillips Secretary.
Mr. Byram President.
 Countersigned at Indianapolis this 17th day of May 1884.
J. R. Fulton Agent.

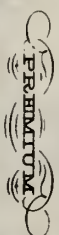
Alexander McNaughton
of Coldwater, Mich.



INDemnITY
FROM 1872

GUARANTEE

Lightning Rod
COMPANY



Premium Lightning Rod Co. -- Coldwater, Mich to Alexander
McNaughton -- State Line for \$52.50 ... 187__.

PREMIUM LIGHTNING ROD



COLDWATER, MICHIGAN.
ESTABLISHED 1866

This Certifies, that the PREMIUM LIGHTNING ROD CO.

Have, through their Agent, *W. F. Smith*
erected our improved GALVANIZED CONDUCTORS FOR LIGHTNING, on the within described
buildings, to-wit: (see description made,) belonging to *Alexander McNaughton*
and situated on the Town of *Freeport* County of *Stearns* and State
of *Minnesota*. and in consideration of the sum of *Fifty* ~~Twenty~~ *Dollars*,
to it in hand paid for said *Rods*, (nothing being charged for the Guarantee.) DO GUARANTEE
SAID BUILDING to the amount of *Five* ~~Twenty~~ *Hundred* *Dollars*,
against loss or damage by Lightning, for the period of *Five* ~~Twenty~~ *years*.
PROVIDED ALWAYS, and it is hereby understood, that said *Rods* shall be properly
erected, and in sufficient quantities for the use of the building upon which they shall be placed,
and at no time be allowed to get out of repair through apparent negligence and want of care
on the part of said *Alexander McNaughton*. Then this Company do hereby promise
and agree to make good to the said *Alexander McNaughton* all such *Losses* or
Damages as *He* shall sustain from LIGHTNING, not exceeding *Five* ~~Twenty~~ *Hundred* *Dollars*.

AND PROVIDED FURTHER, That the note (if any be given,) on payment for
said Conductors, shall be paid when due **AND PROVIDED FURTHER**, That the said
Alexander McNaughton shall notify, in writing, the said **Premium Lightning
Rod Company**, of Damage by Lightning to said buildings, within fifteen days thereafter,
at their office, in *Coldwater*, State of *Michigan*. The said Company reserving thirty
days from date of notice to adjust and pay such damage.

By: *W. F. Smith*

SPECIAL AGENT

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belong to Jackson & Madison and said County
then called Spanish

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Meills,

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2ND—That the Agent issuing this Certificate has no power authority to guarantee any building or buildings, unless the same shall be marked with the Improved Calverton White Seal, manufactured by this Company, and erected by their Agents.

4111—No person accepting this Guarantee shall change or alter the position of any Rod upon a building so as to lessen or impair its protective power; but shall keep all rods in position as erected.

614. Proper care must be taken by parties having conductors erected by the Premium Lightning Rod Company upon their buildings, that no Rod may be broken, removed from the earth, or in any way damaged so as to injure its continuity or insulation.

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Instructions for the Erection of the Galvanized Lightning Conductors

The *Cumulative* style may make *straight* and *True*, *relative*, *per* substitution or horizontal, and an *across* should be turned in a *mainstone* and *graciot* manner, that the *Rod* may be an ornament as well as a protection. Caution must be observed that the *Time* *Incantations* are not broken, and that they are firmly secured by the *Attachments*. The placing of the *Attachments* at too great a distance from each other shall be avoided—from near to here first in the *tear* distance—but in all cases they should be so placed as to leave the *Rod* in a secure and substantial manner.

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On erecting a circular structure, the directions to be followed, in connection with the above, in order to give perfect protection to the building, are: Not more than two points are to be attached to the same shaft of Circuit rod, which, in such cases, to have at least two discharging terminals in the earth. In no case should Conductors terminate in a system, or connect in any manner with gas or water pipes; and the Rod should extend into the earth from six to ten feet to permanent moisture.

Our agents will be held to a strict compliance with the above rules.

PREMIUM LIGHTNING ROD COMPANY.

W. H. Bond, Special Agent

Copy

To the trustees of Fremont Township, Steuben County and State of
Indiana.
Mar 17-1917

been We, the undersigned petitioners, being a majority of the school patrons of school district number one (1), better known as the Bell school district in said township and county in said state, do hereby respectfully petition and represent, that the school children of said school district number one (1) in said county and said township in said state can be and be better accommodated in the school located at Ray, Indiana and known as district school number eight (8) in the township of California in Branch County in the state of Michigan, and the said petitioners would further show that there is no graded high school within two miles of the said school district number one (1) in said township and county in the state of Indiana, wherefore we, the undersigned petitioners, ask and petition that you as trustees of said township in said county and state contract with the school authorities of said district number eight (8) in said California Township, Branch County and state of Michigan for the transfer of the school children of said school district number one (1) in said Fremont township, Steuben County and State of Indiana, and that such transfer of said school children be made.

Respectfully submitted.

R. E. M. E. Haughton
C. F. Adair
E. B. M. E. Haughton
Bernie Davis
Arthur E. Green
Sam Faulk
Corydon Stewart
Joe M. E. Elroy
M. A. Balch
F. J. Hackett
Giles Norton
W. H. Lint
Chas M. Louth
Wm. D. Rummel
A. B. Williamson
H. S. Handy
C. J. Lewis
Perry Duguid

Mrs.ley Fulton
Wilson Duguid
Thomas J. Morrison
Jennie F. Lench
Homer Rummel
Sophia M. Louth
Mary Davis
M. J. Beets
L. L. Nichols
L. A. Brinsfield
J. A. Kellogg
A. F. Beloit
J. C. M. E. Haughton
Geo. L. Norton
L. H. Fulton
Elmoog Grim
Lester Lelkey
D. C. Hally
Alvin M. Murray

Articles of Incorporation of The Ray State Bank, Ray, Ind.
We, the undersigned, hereby associate our selves together and
present to the State of Indiana for the organization of a Corpor-
ation the following Articles, towit,-

Article I.

The name of this Corporation shall be,

The Ray State Bank

Article II.

The capital of this Corporation shall be twenty five
thousand dollars, divided into shares of One hundred Dollars each.

Article III.

The objects of this Corporation shall be, to do a
general banking business.

Article IV.

The names and places of residence of each incorporating
member of this corporation are as follows, towit,-

Theodore McNaughton, Ray, Steuben County, Indiana.

Earl B. McNaughton, Fremont, Steuben County, Indiana.

J. C. McNaughton, Ray, Steuben County, Indiana.

Clayton McNaughton, Ray, Steuben County, Indiana.

Leslie E. McNaughton, Ray, Indiana. Steuben County.

Article V.

The principal place of business of this corporation shall be
at the town of Ray, Steuben County, Indiana.

Article VI.

The term of existance of this corporation shall be for
the period of twenty years from date hereof.

Article VII.

The seal of this corporation shall be round, containing
the words, The Ray State Bank, Ray, Indiana.

Article VIII.

The directors of this Corporation shall be elected by the stockholders there of at the annual meeting of said stockholders, and the officers of said Corporation shall be elected by the directors of said Corporation, annually. The directors and officers of said Corporation shall manage the business and of the Corporation.

Article IX.

There shall be ^{five} directors of said corporation who shall manage the affairs thereof, and the names of such directors ^{who} will manage such affairs for the first year are viz,-

Theodore McNaughton, Ray, Steuben County, Indiana.

Earl B. McNaughton, Fremont, Steuben County, Indiana.

J. C. McNaughton, Ray, Steuben County, Indiana.

Clayton McNaughton, Ray, Steuben County, Indiana.

Leslie E. McNaughton, Ray, Steuben County, Indiana.

In witness of the above articles of Association, we do hereby severally subscribe the same, and severally agree to take the number of shares of stock set opposite our names, this second day of November, 1920.

<u>Theodore McNaughton</u>	<u>Fifty</u>	Shares
<u>Earl B. McNaughton</u>	<u>Fifty</u>	Shares
<u>J. C. McNaughton</u>	<u>Fifty</u>	Shares
<u>Clayton McNaughton</u>	<u>Fifty</u>	Shares
<u>Leslie E. McNaughton</u>	<u>Fifty</u>	Shares

^{Michigan, Branch}
State of ~~Indiana~~, Steuben County, S. S.

Before me a Notary Public in and for said County and State, appeared Theodore McNaughton, Earl B. McNaughton, J. C. McNaughton, Clayton McNaughton and Leslie E. McNaughton, personally known to me, who, each for himself, acknowledged the execution of the within and foregoing instrument to be his free act and deed this 2 November 1920.

My Commission expires on the 16 day of February 1923.
John H. Zimmerman
Branch County, Michigan

T. P. RIDDLE PROPERTY

STEBEN COUNTY, INDIANA

First Mortgage 7% Coupon Gold Bonds

In the Denomination of \$100 Each

Interest Payable Semi-Annually

DATED FEBRUARY 1, 1924,

DUE SERIALLY AS FOLLOWS,

MATURITIES

First Series—100 Bonds of \$100 each payable in 2 years—Maturing Feb. 1, 1926

Second Series—100 Bonds of \$100 each payable in 3 years—Maturing Feb. 1, 1927

Third Series—100 Bonds of \$100 each payable in 4 years—Maturing Feb. 1, 1928

Fourth Series—100 Bonds of \$100 each payable in 5 years—Maturing Feb. 1, 1929

Fifth Series—100 Bonds of \$100 each payable in 6 years—Maturing Feb. 1, 1930

Redeemable on any interest paying date on thirty days' notice at 102½ and accrued interest,

THE STEUBEN COUNTY STATE BANK, TRUSTEE, ANGOLA, IND.

SECURITY

Property having an appraised present market value of \$121,109.58 has been conveyed by a deed of trust to The Steuben County State Bank, Trustee, to provide first mortgage security for this issue of \$50,000 of bonds. The property in question consists of 257 lots of the recorded plats of Point Park, Teepee Ridge and East Bay Park of Clear Lake, Steuben County, Indiana.

APPRAISAL

The appraisal of this security was made by twelve appraisers selected by and acting on behalf of the banks of the four business centers adjacent to Clear Lake, namely Ray, Ind., Fremont, Ind., Montgomery, Mich., and Camden, Mich. Their appraisal was based upon prices asked and commanded during the past year for like property at Clear Lake and at other lakes of like class. The original certified copy of this appraisal is filed with the Steuben County State Bank, trustee, Angola, Ind., and a photographic copy of this appears on reverse side of this circular.

CLEAR LAKE

Clear Lake, a big spring, with a five mile shore line of clean, firm, sand beach of gentle slope, nestling among beautifully wooded knolls in the extreme northeastern corner of Indiana, with an altitude of more than a thousand feet—the highest within a radius of three hundred miles, with good roads now radiating in every direction making it readily accessible from Fort Wayne, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago and cities beyond, promises to become one of the most popular summer home inland lake resorts east of the Mississippi.

Clear Lake is experiencing a rapid and substantial development. Prior to 1922, it had only 101 summer homes. Now there are 127,—26 having been built last year. This is a gain of 25% in a single year. The 26 summer homes built last year have an appraised valuation equal to the total valuation of the 101 previously built. This is a gain of 100% in a single year. During the past five years, when much city property and all farm land suffered a decline in valuation, Clear Lake property advanced steadily.

The trend of vacation life is lakeward. Lake resort development is just in its infancy. Increasing valuation is inevitable.

THE PURPOSE OF THIS ISSUE

This bond issue is made for the purpose of providing funds with which to retire present encumbrances and to meet planned expenditures for a further development of Clear Lake as a summer home resort. In the development of a summer home resort, the best results, in the way of a desirable personnel and appropriate improvements, are obtained by a gradual marketing. The annual increase in the valuation of Clear Lake property exceeds the carrying charges (interest on the investment, taxes, etc.) by a substantial margin; hence this plan of financing the development.

THE PLAN OF LIQUIDATION

The plan of liquidation provides for a gradual marketing of the property in question in sufficient quantity to meet the interest instalments and the principal as it matures serially.

Provision is made for safeguarding each of the interest instalments and the principal as it matures serially by allowing none of the lots constituting the real estate security for this issue of bonds to be marketed below their pro-rata security valuation.

LEGAL COUNCIL

All legal details pertaining to this bond issue have been passed upon and approved by Alfonso C. Wood, Attorney-at-Law, Angola, Indiana.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Subscriptions for these bonds will be received by the following banks:

The Ray State Bank, Ray, Ind.

The First National Bank, Fremont, Ind.

The Montgomery State Bank, Montgomery, Mich.

The First State Bank of Camden, Camden, Mich.

The Steuben County State Bank, Angola, Ind.

FURTHER INFORMATION

For further information address any one of the above mentioned banks.

CERTIFICATE OF APPRAISAL

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, that the undersigned parties have set opposite their respective signatures their individual appraisals of the 257 unsold lots of the plats of Point Park, Teepee Ridge and East Bay Park, of Clear Lake, Steuben County, Indiana, which lots are proposed to be conveyed by Thomas P. Riddle and Ella S. Riddle, his wife, by a deed in trust to the Steuben County State Bank of Angola, Indiana, trustee, to provide first mortgage security for an issue of \$50,000 of bonds:

<i>C. G. Thompson</i> Merchant, Ray, Ind.	\$ 128,515.00
<i>C. J. McNaughton</i> Farmer and Bank Director, Ray, Ind.	\$ 126,825.00
<i>B. H. Wilson</i> Manager, Tri-State Co-Op Co., Ray, Ind.	\$ 123,675.00
<i>Harren H. Mitchell</i> Elevator and Lumber Yard, Montgomery, Mich.	\$ 136,500.00
<i>E. W. Butler</i> Cashier Montgomery State Bank, Montgomery, Mich.	\$ 116,725.00
<i>Chas. L. Barton</i> Retired Farmer, Montgomery, Mich.	\$ 170,500.00
<i>R. A. Howard</i> Cashier First State Bank, Camden, Mich.	\$ 100,000.00
<i>Harry Taylor</i> Farms and Live Stock Dealer, Fremont, Ind.	\$ 125,000.00
<i>John McNaughton</i> Retired Farmer and Banker, Fremont, Ind.	\$ 70,000.00
<i>Ed. McNaughton</i> President First National Bank, Fremont, Ind.	\$ 50,100.00
<i>Ed. McNaughton</i> Merchant and Bank Director, Camden, Mich.	\$ 149,700.00
<i>Hayden</i> Merchant and Bank Director, Camden, Mich.	\$ 155,875.00

OFFICIAL APPRAISAL (the average of the above) \$ 121,109.58

THE CHARACTER OF THIS SECURITY.

Supply and demand determine the value of any class of property. The supply of desirable lake property is limited and the demand is increasing steadily. This is a restless age. We demand change. No matter how beautiful may be the city home nor how dear may be the city friends; with the coming of vacation days comes the demand for change. The trend of vacation life is lake-ward. This lake movement is not a passing fad; it is the response to nature's call to a simpler and better life. The dusty, tiresome, expensive, long distance vacation trip, by train or by automobile, has lost its charm. The day is not far distant when every family of standing will demand a summer home,—a cottage on the bank of some lake like Clear Lake,—not too far from the city, yet out in the open where the skies are blue and where birds sing lullabies to tired nerves.

The demand for city property can be met by extending the boundaries of existing cities or by building cities; but the demand for lake property can not be met in this way. We cannot extend the shores of existing lakes and we cannot build lakes. Soon all desirable lake property will have been taken. Lake property is a good investment and lake property is good security,—safer than city property or farm land. Lake property has stood the test. During the reconstruction period following the World War, when most city property and all farm land declined in valuation, lake property advanced steadily.

STATE OF NEW-YORK,
Washington County, 95.

I, J. A. S. Clerk of
the said County of Washington. Do Certify, That
on the 24th day of November 1830
subscribed to the Certificate of
of the annexed and entered
therein, was, on the day, the date of the said Certificate, a
in and for the said County of Washing-
ton, dwelling in the said County, appointed and sworn, and
duly authorized by law take the proof and acknowledgment
of Oaths, &c. And further, That I am acquaint-
ed with the hand writing the said and cer-
tily believe that the signature is the proper hand writing
of the said

In Testimony Whereof, I have here-
unto subscribed name and affixed the seal of the
said County, this 24th day of
November 1830
J. A. S. Clerk

Attest
Clerk of the County of Washington
the 24th day of November 1830
at 11 O'clock A.M. in Court
No of Books pages 195 & 196
J. A. S. Clerk

Ant. Donaldson
Wm. McNaughton

On the 24 day of November 1830 personally appeared
before me Henry Shipman one of the Commissioners of
said Co. for Washington County, Samuel Donaldson -
and Maria his wife to me known, and the said
Samuel acknowledged that he executed the within
deed for the uses and purposes therein mentioned -
and the said Maria being examined by me privately
separate and apart from her husband acknowledged
that she executed the within deed freely & voluntarily
without any fear or compulsion from him her
said husband.
H. Shipman

Nov. 24th 1830---INDENTURE between Samuel Donaldson and Alexander
McNaughton at Argyle, N.Y.

This Indenture made the twenty fourth Day of November in the Year of our Lord one thousand
Eight Hundred and thirty Between Samuel O. Charleson of the Town of Argyle in the County of
Washington and State of New York and Maria his Wife of the first part and Alexander W. Daughton of
the Same place of the second part Witnesseth that the said parties of the first part for and
in Consideration of the Sum of Five Hundred Dollars to them here paid by the said
party of the second part the Receipt whereof the said parties of the first part do confess and
acknowledge have and by these presents do give grant Bargain sell alien Release Convey and Confirm
unto the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns for Ever all that Certain piece
or parcel of Land lying being and situate formerly in the Town of Highland But Supposed now to be
in the Town of Albion County of Oswego Being Lot number Six in long Lot number Seven in the
middle Division of Scribner's purchase and Bounded and Bounded as follows Beginning at the South East
Corner of Lot number five at Stake ten links South west of S. Beach Cornered and marked S. 6 and
and thence from thence South Sixty nine Degrees East along S. line of marked trees twenty seven Chains
and ninety Six links to Stake ten links South East of S. Beach Cornered and marked S. 6 thence
South twenty one Degrees west along S. line of marked trees thirty Eight Chains and Eighty three links
to Stake Eight links South west of S. Beach Cornered and marked S. 6 thence north Sixty nine Degrees
West along S. line of marked trees twenty seven Chains and ninety Six links to Stake twenty links
north west of S. Beach Cornered and marked S. 6 thence north twenty one Degrees East along S. line
of marked trees thirty Eight Chains and thirty three links to the place of Beginning containing one
Hundred and Eight Acres of Land Together with all and Singular the Rights members and
privileges to the Same Belonging or in any wise appertaining and the Reversion and Reversions —
Remains and Remains, Rents issues and profits thereof and all the Estate Right title —
Interest property possession Claim and Demand both in Law and Equity of the first part of in and
to the Same To have and to hold the said tract or parcel of Land and premises with
the appurtenances unto the party of the second part his heirs and assigns to his and their use
Benefit and behoof for Ever and the said parties of the first part do for themselves their heirs
Executors and Administrators Covenant and agree to and with the said party of the second
part his heirs and assigns that they are the true and lawful owners of the said tract or parcel
of Land and premises with the appurtenances and are lawfully seized in their own Right of it
proper absolute and in defeasible Estate of inheritance in fee simple of and in all the afore said
premises with the appurtenances and have in themselves good Right full power and lawful
authority to grant and Convey the Same in manner afore said and also the said parties of
the second part his heirs and assigns shall and may for Ever here after peaceably have —
hold occupy and possess the said Granted premises free from the hindrance or molestation
of any person or persons lawfully claiming the Same and they the said parties of the first
part and their heirs the said tract or parcel of Land and premises unto the said party of the
second part his heirs and assigns against all Claims and Demands whatsoever shall and will
Warrant and by these presents for Ever Defend In witness whereof the said parties of the first
part have hereunto set their hands and Seals the Day and year first above Written
Sealed and Delivered
In presence of

Samuel O. Charleson

Maria O. Charleson

Dec: May 19. 1824
at 8. AM.

The way in the C. by office, Washington County
 (see 3 of C. by pages 456 & 457) Expenses and charges
 with the President, May 10th, 1894 at 8. 50 M.
 W. D. DUNN & Co

MISS Mendenhall,

Made the heretofore

day of March

in the year of our Lord

one thousand eight hundred and twenty four Between Edmund Savage of the first part, and Thomas McNaughton and Alexander McNaughton of the second part, and the County and State of New York, for and in consideration of the sum of one dollar and no part, for and in consideration of the sum of one dollar and no part,

and acknowledged, That we jointly, related and. ~~Entirely~~ ^{jointly} ~~related~~ ^{related} and by the subjects ~~Do~~ ^{Do} jointly, related, and ~~Entirely~~ ^{jointly} ~~related~~ ^{related} unto the said party of the second part, their heirs and assigns for ever, ~~the~~ ^{the} certain parcel of land lying and being in the County of Albany and State of New York, known and distinguished by the name of Lot No. Twenty of the town lot and bounded as follows on the north by the street on the east by Lot numbered thirty one on the south by the street on the east by the right way leading from Henry to North Street, and containing within the same heretofore as it now runs on the south by James Lot numbered twenty seven on the west by Lot numbered thirty and containing within same of land be the same more or less

together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances therunto belonging or in any wise appertaining, and the reception and reception, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof; and all the estate, right, title, interest, claim or demand whatsoever of the said party of the first part, of in, and to the same: ~~Do~~ ^{Do} have and to hold, the above bargained premises and every part thereof, with the hereditaments and appurtenances therunto belonging or appertaining to the said party of the second part, their heirs and assigns, to their sole and only proper use, benefit and behoof for ever.

In witness whereof, the said party of the first part have hereunto set his hand and seal the day and year first above written.

SEAL, SIGNED AND DELIVERED
IN PRESENCE OF

E. J. McNaughton
Name of Witness

Deed = Edw. Savage & Thomas and Alex McNaughton March 1824

Witnesses E.L. McNaughton
Jane S. Sweetman

E. J. McNaughton



THIS INDENTURE, Made this

30th day of March
in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty nine
between *Henry W. Freeman*
of the county of *Onondaga* and State of *New York* of the first part, and
Elizabeth McNaughton
of the county of *Staten*

and State of *Indiana* of the second part, WITNESSETH, that the said part of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of *Two thousand dollars* to him in hand paid by the said part of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby confessed and acknowledged, has granted, bargained, sold, remised, released, enfeoffed and confirmed; and by these presents do *he* grant, bargain, sell, remise, release, enfeoff and confirm, unto the said part of the second part, and to *his* heirs and assigns forever, all that certain tract of LAND, situated in *said* *county* *Indiana*, *known under the title to the best half of the north west quarter of section number twenty four in Township thirty eight north of Range fourteen east eighth range to N. S. Henry in the town name in the*

TOGETHER with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues, and profits thereof: and all the estate, right, title, interest, dower, claim, or demand, whatsoever of the said part of the first part, either in Law or in Equity, of, in and to the above bargained premises, with the said hereditaments and appurtenances. *TO HAVE AND TO HOLD*, the said premises as above described, with the appurtenances unto the party of the second part, and to *his* heirs and assigns Forever, and the said *Henry W. Freeman* for himself and for *his* heirs, executors and administrators, do *he* covenant, grant, bargain and agree, to and with the said party of the second part *his* heirs and assigns, that at the time of the sealing and delivering of these presents, *he* is well seized of the premises above conveyed, as of a good, sure, perfect, absolute and indefeasible estate of inheritance in the law, in fee simple. And that the above bargained premises, in the quiet and peaceable possession of the said party of the second part *his* heirs and assigns, against all and every person or persons lawfully claiming or to claim any part thereof, *he* will forever Warrant and Defend, *except* *as may appear by name of the name of the party of the first part* *of 1849 to the present* *the* party of the first part has hereunto set *his* hand and seal the day and year first above written, *of which*

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, The party of the first part has hereunto set *his* hand and seal the day and year first above written, *of which*
Signed, Sealed, and Delivered, *in the presence of* *Elizabeth McNaughton*
Henry W. Freeman
Elizabeth McNaughton
Elizabeth McNaughton

March 30th 1849 Onondaga, N.Y. Indenture
Alexander McNaughton to Harvey W. Freeman

STATE OF INDIANA,
Staten County, }

PERSONALLY came before me, the subscriber *County of Onondaga*
Henry W. Freeman the above named grantor and acknowledged that *he* signed and sealed the *same* for the uses and purposes therein expressed. *The said* *being by me examined, separate and apart from her said husband, and the contents*
subject of the aforesaid deed being fully made known and explained to her, acknowledged that she signed and sealed the same, for the uses and
poses therein expressed, without fear or compulsion from her said husband.

Given under my hand, officially, at *Staten* this *30th* day of *March* A. D. 1849.
Charles Stecker Recorder *Staten*

Dear
 Henry to Emma
 Allyn to Emma

[illegible]

Library of Congress
April 17, 1949.
to Mr. Stettin

2000

Brockville Feb 16th 1842

We the undersigned subscribers engage to pay to the
Alexander McNaughton the sum annexed to our
names in semi annual payments for the purpose
of supporting Rev. Mr. Hutcheson in his Ministerial
labors amongst us

	\$	cts
James Duguid	12	75
James Duguid	10	75
Adam Duguid	8	50
Alex. McNaughton	12	75
John Lewis	5	25
Matthew Coffin	2	00

The above document was issued in Brockville, Indiana on February 2, 1842. The name Brockville was changed to Fremont a few years later. The signature of James Duguid and Alexander McNaughton appear on the instrument. They are both 4th great grandfathers of Zee Wendell.

Whereby certify that has paid
p^y to the in labour the amount
said to be on Sept 4th
in town 38 & 14th
in road list 508

To all persons to whom these presents may come Greeting
Know ye that I James Duguid of Brockville Steuben County
Indiana for the consideration of fifty Dollars received to my satisfaction
of Alexander M^r Naughton of the town County and state aforesaid
have remised released and forever quit-claimed unto the said Alexander M^r
Naughton all right and title which I the said James Duguid have in and
to a certain piece or parcel of land situated in said town and described
as follows (viz) Being the North East fractional quarter of section number
(18) in Town thirty eight North of Range fifteen East containing eighty acres
more or less To have and to hold all my right and title in and to said
remised released and quit-claimed premises with ~~the~~ appurtenances thereto
to him the said Alexander M^r Naughton his heirs and assigns forever to
his and their own proper use and behoof. And furthermore I the said James
Duguid do for myself my heirs my executors and administrators covenant
with the said M^r Naughton his heirs and assigns that from and after
the enrolling of these presents I the said James Duguid will have and
claim no right in or to the ~~above~~ remised released and quit-claimed
premises In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal
this second day of July A.D. 1849

Signed sealed and delivered

in presence of

Daniel Casswell

James Duguid

State of Indiana Steuben County S.C.

Personally appeared before me a justice of the peace in and for said
County James Duguid known to me to be the person described as the
grantor in the foregoing conveyance and acknowledged that he executed
the same for the uses and purposes therein mentioned, as his free act
and deed

Given under my hand and seal this 2^d day of July 1849

Daniel Casswell J. P. Seal

Rec'd from
Wm. S. Sargent
to
H. S. Sargent

Filed for Record July 21st 1899
and Recorded in Book
Record vol 7, page 1141
Hester, No. 1141
Record

Record 50
for not paid

MESA 7
41
ENTER

Thos McNaughton }
 Archibald Crawford }

Witness for from Sept 1845 to Sept 1847

C. D. Galsbury	\$ 10.00
G. A. Steward	2.00
A. Duquind	6.00
J. H. Crawford	5.00
A. Lewis	2.00
R. Steward	2.00
Thomas Burke Knott	7.00
A. McNaughton	6.00
Eleanor Duquind	4.00
Newman Haring	4.00
Michel Depue	4.00
George Bryant	4.00
Marion McNaughton	4.00
Paul Burdick	4.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 64.00

That the above entry was made in LaGrange

counts made in Angola and LaGrange by Thomas McNaughton and Archibald Crawford. The accounts indicate various important community members.

Thomas Mc Knighton }
B }
Archibald Crawford } *Witnesses from March 29th 1843 to Sept²⁹ 1844*

Madison March	\$ 8.00
James Apple	2.50
George Bryant	2.50
William Haring	2.50
G. A. Howard	2.50
Samuel Quaid	2.50
Michel Depue	2.50
Asa Lewis	2.50
George W. Mott	2.50
	\$ 20.50

The above cost were made in Angola

General Land Office
Sept. 28th 1848.

Sir,

Your letter of the 29th U^t., in relation to the claim of the heirs of Lewis Wells by pre-emption to a portion of Sec^t. 19. T38N. R15E, in the Fort Wayne Dist^t. Inda., entered by Ira Milbur on the 10th U^t., at private sale, has been received.

In reply I have to inform you that, the Survey of said Section has not been returned to this Office, and that the entry by Mr. Milbur was illegally allowed and will be vacated.

When the Official Survey of said Section is received from the Surveyor General and filed in the Register's Office, application may then be made to the Land Officers for its entry by pre-emption, who will thereupon determine upon the validity of the right claimed.

I am, very respectfully
Your Obed^t. Serv^t.

Richard M. Young
Commissioner

Samuel A. Stewart Esq.
Brockville
Steuken County
Indiana.

Registers Office, Fort Wayne
Oct - 16. 1868

Sir.

I have received a letter from the comr. of the General Land ^{Office}, directing me to notify Mr. Wilbur that his entry of land in sec 19, town 38, range 15, is illegal and will not be allowed; as the land has never been offered at public sale. He is directed to ~~apply at this~~ return his ~~certificate and~~ Duplicate Receipt, and apply to have his money refunded.

The Surveyor General has been directed to forward me a plat of the ~~land~~ official survey of said land, and after it is received, we shall be authorized to investigate Mrs. Wells' claims to preemption.

So far, the prospect seems favorable that Mrs. Wells will save her land. In the meantime, she had better hold on, and keep possession.

Yours Respectfully,

Thos. Ligon, Register

Wm. A. McNaughton
or Mrs. E. Wells.

NOTICE OF APPRAISEMENT.

BLANK NUMBER 2.

Ed. Blue Allen

You are hereby notified that the Real Estate listed by you in the County of STUBBINS has been appraised by me, at the sum named in the statement below; and that the County Board of Equalization will meet for the purpose of hearing and determining the same, and to equalize taxes within said County, on the first Monday of June, 1869

VALUATION OF REAL ESTATE

DESCRIPTION OF LANDS.	Section.	Township.	Range.	Acres.	Hundredths.	Value of Land.	Value of Improvements.	Value of Land & Improvements.	NAMES OF TOWNS.	In-Lots.	Out-Lots.	Parts of In-Lots.	Parts of Out-Lots.	No. of Acres or Lots.	Value of Land.	Value of Improvements.	Value of Land & Improvements.	Total Value.	REMARKS.
<i>Ed. Blue Allen</i>	<i>13</i>	<i>38</i>				<i>500</i>	<i>500</i>	<i>1000</i>											
<i>Super Ne 4s</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>10</i>			<i>90</i>	<i>40</i>	<i>130</i>											

Witness my hand, this 10 day of July, 1869.

J. H. Galt
Appraiser.

Land etc. appraisement--Steuben Co. Indiana, Feb 10, 1869

OFFICE OF

REGISTER OF DEEDS,

BRANCH COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

Alex. McNaughton Esq.
Ray,
Coldwater, July 17th, 1877,

Afr

Our plat
has been taking a trip around
the State of Michigan & arrived
at its starting point this morning.
I had directed it Ray, Mich. &
I guess it should be Indiana. I
try the Indiana Post office this
time & hope it may reach you
Yours
Wm. H. Donaldson,

Auditor General's Office,

Lansing, Michigan, November 25, 1873.

CIRCULAR.

Section 1344 of the Compiled Laws of 1871, as amended by Act No. 108, Laws of 1873, requires that Maps or Plats of any town, city, village, or addition thereto, to be laid out in this State, shall be recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county in which the land platted is situated, and that a true copy of the record of such Map or Plat shall be made, which copy shall be certified by the said register and the person making the same, and when so certified shall be delivered to the Auditor General to be filed in his office.

The Maps or Plats heretofore delivered to the Auditor General under the provisions of said amended section of the Compiled Laws, are far from uniform in some of the points of which special mention is made in the law under which they are filed, and there are omissions of what appear to be essential requirements to the perfecting of such Plats or Maps, which, at least, render them of doubtful legality, and render it questionable whether they can be received and recorded.

Special attention is called to the following points, in regard to which there is a lack of uniformity in the plats forwarded to the office of the Auditor General for filing, and Registers of Deeds are requested to insist upon a compliance with each of the several requirements, viz.:

1. If the Plat or Map be of a town, city, or village, that the full name of such town, city, or village, appear as the title thereto; and if the land platted be an addition to, or a subdivision of a town, city, or village already platted, then that the title of the plat include, with the name of such addition or subdivision, the name of the town, city, or village, as the case may be, of which such platted land is a subdivision, or to which it is an addition;

2. That the Map or Plat be not on a smaller scale than two hundred feet to an inch;

3. That the Map or Plat be upon paper of the proper size and preparation;

4. That the land mapped or platted be fully described in writing upon the paper on which the Map or Plat is drawn;

5. That the name of the proprietor of the land mapped or platted, the name of the person making the Map or Plat, and the date thereof, appear in place;

6. That it be properly acknowledged and witnessed;

7. That there be designated by lines drawn upon the Map or Plat,—

First. The section or parts of section platted;

Second. A plain designation of the Cardinal Points;

Third. A correct Scale.

It is believed that the law requires a full compliance with the above points as designated. By observing and following them, uniformity in the Maps or Plats filed will be secured.

WILLIAM HUMPHREY,
Auditor General.

Attorney General's Office,

November 26, 1873.

To the Honorable WM. HUMPHREY, Auditor General:

Sir—The foregoing construction of the law relating to the recording and filing Maps and Plats, &c., seems to be correct, and is approved by me.

Yours, &c.,

BYRON D. BALL,
Attorney General.

Mr Thomas McNaughton Sr Pleas to let
 Mr Hunt have your Steer & I will
 allow you what they agree upon
 B. W. K. Miller Oct 24th 1848

Mr Thomas McNaughton

of the following described lands in Grant of April 1822 Congress
 of 2 and 11 6 1/2 of 4 and 9 1/2 15 1/2 14 1/2 6 1/2 16

Owner's Name	Description	Sec	Town	Range	Angle	\$	Cts
Daniel Geo W	1/2 pt 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	3	36	13	37	14	
Charles George P	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	10			10	2	50
Same	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	10			14		112
Same	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	10			40		16
Same	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	4			1		10
Same	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	13			14		132
Same	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	11			1		10
Same	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	13			1		44
Same	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	4			40		10
Same	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	1			40		13
Charles George	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	3			1	141	948
Bartholomew	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	1			40		70
Marked as same	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	1			40		140
Full as same	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	11			40		70
Same	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	11			40		140
Hamilton E C	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	10			14		24
John John	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	10			17		29
Hamilton B C	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	10			40		140
Hamilton B C	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	3			40		140
Howard and Clark	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	11			40		140
Same	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	2			40		91
Hamilton B C	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	3			40		140
Same	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	4			40		70
Hamilton B C	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	4			40		70
Hamilton B C	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	4			40		70
James Long	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	10			78		140
John Long	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	10			38		66
Same	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	10			5		5
Lee Henry M	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	15			20		35
William P C	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	7			40		70
John P C	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	9			102		178
Miller Jacob P	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	3			40		70
Same	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	3			7		12
Same	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	3			24		42
McConnell J M	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	3			24		38
Same	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	7			40		70
Stiles Estate	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	11			40		70
Parker P C	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	15			20		35
Same	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	15			2		3
Stiles E C	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	3			40		70
Stiles E C	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	3			160		280
Stiles E C	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	9			40		70
Stiles E C	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	14			160		280
Stiles E C	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	15			27		47
Stiles E C	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	10			40		70
Stiles E C	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	2			48		84
Stiles E C	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	2			50		95
Stiles E C	1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	4			10		140

As shown by survey that the above is a true
 copy of the description of lands in Grant
 of April 1822 Congress of 2 and 11 6 1/2 of 4 and 9 1/2 15 1/2 14 1/2 6 1/2 16
 of the following described lands in Grant of April 1822 Congress

This certifies that Thomas M^{rs}. Norton was
elected supervisor of ward No. 2 at the April
Election 1855 for the term of one year and untill
his successor is elected and qualified
Attest M. Bisput
J. G.

Believed to be certificate of Thomas McNaughton regarding school assessments.

This agreement made the thirty first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty five between Samuel A Stewart of the first part and Joseph S. C. McNaughton and Archibald C McNaughton of the second part Witnesses. That the said parties of the first part agree to lease and to farm let unto the said parties of the second part their heirs executors administrators and assigns. all that certain piece of land lying and being situated in the Township of Barville Steuben Co Indiana known and described as the west half of the Southwest quarter of section twenty four. Also the North west quarter of the north west quarter of section twenty five in said Township for the term of one year from this date. For which the said parties of the second part agree to pay unto the said party of the first part his Administrators or assigns the sum of twenty four Dollars on or before the first day of April in the year one thousand eight hundred and forty six. and the said Joseph and Archibald McNaughton agree to pay all State. County. road, and other Taxes that may be lawfully levied on said farm for the year 1845. And if the said Samuel A Stewart shall seek or cause to be broke up twenty five acres on said farm in time to put in with wheat this season the said Joseph and Archibald agree to clear off the ground and fit it for breaking and board the hands while doing said breaking and pay the additional sum of four dollars and fifty cents as above and make and lay up six hundred rails on said farm, and in all respects manage and take care of the farm in a good farmer like manner keeping off the fences and taking care of the buildings - and the said Samuel A Stewart agrees to let the said Joseph and Archibald have the peaceable privilege of taking off whatever crop of wheat they may put on the place - In witness whereof the said parties have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

In presence of
Robert A Stewart }

Samuel A Stewart

Joseph S C McNaughton
Archibald C McNaughton

This agreement signed by Joseph S. C. McNaughton is the 3rd great grandfather of Kelly Bree Soldwedel and Joseph S. C. McNaughton's grandfather, Archibald Crawford, would be Kelly's 5th great grandfather. Sam Stewart who signed above married Polly (Polly) McNaughton, sister of Alexander McNaughton. Sam & Polly Stewart were part of the original Indiana pioneers along with Alexander McNaughton, John, Adam, and James Duguid.

I hereby assign to Alexander Mc Naughton the within
Agreement Brockville June 24th 1845
Samuel A Stewart

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20. 1st Mar 54
 Robert W. Langdon
 1854
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 Frederick Langford
 Thomas W. Langston
 1854

Agreement
Between
Archibald Brown
& Thomas McQuiggin

Filed and recorded
March 23rd 1829
in and Record Book
6 - 7 page 594 - 7.
Stevens County Record
Elmer Stocker
Recorder

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At the time of making back side
of the decision of survey, said same being known
remains, in an application for a change
of name to the topography, said land
where the same is now pending and
where it is in the view of said parties to
conformity to the applicable existing law.
There is no said lot side a two-
tenth and the other third divided
from the same the said divided (a part)
in given side the said Thomas Jones
the said location being the contained
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said side ~~of~~ the said side of the
of the said ~~of~~ a piece of land
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the N. 1/2, in Jackson County, Arkansas, and
the said divided side corner to
the said Thomas the West N. 1/4 of the North N. 1/4
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Know all Men by these Presents that I
Alexander McNaughton for a good & lawful
consideration in the sum of moving have re-
mised, released & forever quite claimed & by these
Presents do remise, release & forever quite claim
unto Joseph S.C. McNaughton my son all my right
title & interest in & to the so much of the
Term of his Minority as remains after the ex-
ecution of these Presents, hereby releasing to the
said Joseph all rights claimed as Parents or Guar-
dians to the Earnings or Proceeds of the Labor
of him the said Joseph in the fullest & most
ample manner & covenanting that neither myself
nor any one under me shall disturb or prevent
him from the full enjoyment thereof.

And the said Joseph by the acceptance of these
Presents covenants that he will keep me free
from all responsibility for any debts by him
contracted subsequent to this date

Witness my hand & seal in private at
Brookville in the County of Steuben & State of
Indiana this 14th day of March A.D. 1845

Alex^r McNaughton }

Executed in presence of

Thomas Ford

Ann Eliza McNaughton

Return

Chap. McHenry

to
SB
Chap. McHenry

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MORTGAGE.—(COMMON FORM, WITH NOTE.—57-26-5.)

F. T. Eddy, Register, Branch County. 1875.)

This Indenture, Made the Eighth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-Eight BETWEEN Edgar Schofield of Ray Branch County of the first part, and Alexander McNaughton of Fremont of the second part, Staten of Michigan of the first part, and Staten of Indiana of the second part, Witnesseth, That the said party of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of

Forty Dollars, to him in hand paid by the said party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby confessed and acknowledged, has granted, bargained, sold, released, enfeoffed and confirmed, and by these presents does grant, bargain, sell, release, enfeoff and confirm, unto the said party of the second part, and to his heirs and assigns, FOREVER, all of the following piece or parcel of land, described as follows, to-wit:

commencing at a point fourteen rods north from the South West corner of North East quarter of Section Twenty-two Town Eight South Range Five West in Branch County Michigan running thence East Eleven rods three feet six inches thence North Five rods Eleven feet three inches thence West Eleven rods three feet six inches thence South to the Place of Beginning

To Have and to Hold The above bargained premises, unto the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns to the sole and only proper use, benefit and behoof of the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, forever; PROVIDED ALWAYS, and these presents are upon this Express Condition, that if the said party of the first part pay to the said party of the second part the sum of Forty Dollars Purchase Money, on or before the Fifteenth day of April Eighteen hundred and seventy-eight with interest at Seven per cent from this date

According to bearing even date herewith executed by to the said party of the second

part, as collateral security, then these presents and shall cease and shall be null and void. But in case of non-payment of the said sum of Forty dollars and the interest thereon or any part thereof, at the time, in the manner, and at the place above limited and specified for the payment thereof, then, and in such case it shall and may be lawful for the said party of the second part, his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, and the said party of the first part does hereby empower and authorize the said party of the second part, his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, to grant, bargain, sell, release and convey the said premises, with the appurtenances, at Public Auction or Vendue; and on such sale to make and execute to the purchaser or purchasers, their heirs and assigns, FOREVER, good, ample and sufficient deed or deeds of conveyance in law, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, rendering the surplus moneys, (if any there should be) to the said party of the first part, his heirs, executors, or administrators, after deducting the costs and charges of such Vendue and sale aforesaid, and also twenty-five dollars as an attorney fee, should any proceedings be taken to foreclose this Indenture in Chancery or otherwise, which the party of the first part hereby covenants to pay in addition to all other legal costs.

In Witness Whereof The said party of the first part, has herenunto set his hand and seal the day and year first above written.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in presence of

W. M. Reynolds

David Paul

Edgar Schofield SEAL

SEAL

NOTICE.

Edgar Schaffeld
TO

Attest M. C. Haughlin

Sec. 21 Twp 3 Range 5

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
Branch County Register's Office.

Received for Record this

A.D. 187

day of _____
at _____ o'clock M., and Recorded in
Volume _____ of Mortgages, on page _____

Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
COUNTY OF _____
On this _____ day of _____
_____ Eight _____
one thousand eight hundred and seventy _____
before me, a Justice of the Peace
_____ and for said County, personally came the above named
_____ Edgar Schaffeld
known to me to be the person who executed the
foregoing instrument, and acknowledged the same to be his free act and deed.
_____ Justice of the Peace
And the said _____
upon a private examination, separate and apart from her said husband, acknowledged that she executed the
same freely, and without fear of or compulsion from any one.
_____ June 30 1878
\$4.00 1/2 down dollars for 1/2 1/2

was all men by these presents that one
 Archibald Crawford junr and Agnes Crawford
 of the County of Stirling, ~~Archibald~~ in Considera-
 tion of the sum of ten hundred dollars in
 hand paid by Alexander McNaughton of the
 same place do hereby remise release and forego
 quit claim unto the said Alexander Mc-
 Naughton and assign forever all and entire
 interest and estate legal and equitable
 in the following pictures with the appur-
 tenances, situated in the County of Stirling
 Inheritance and bounded as follows to wit
 the East half of the North West quarter of
 Section thirty one (31) Township thirty eight
 North of Range no fifteen East Tying and
 being in Stirling County Indiana to have
 and to hold to the said Alexander Mc-
 Naughton and his heirs forever
 In Testimony whereof we have hereunto set
 our hands and seals this eighth day of
 September eighteen hundred and forty seven
 Executed in presence of
 Archibald Crawford
 Agnes Crawford
 David, Clerk

State of Indiana }
 Stirling County } Before the undersigned Justice
 of the Peace in and for

Archibald Crawford and Agnes Crawford whose signature appears on the deed to
 his son in law, Alexander McNaughton, are the 5th great grandparents of
 Ashley Ann McNaughton.

Just Claim Due

Agnes Archibald Crawford

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By Alex McNaughton

Filed and Recorded

April 17 1848 in

Vol 6. Page 230.

Chester Stotter

Recorder

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18th 1847

David Bennett J. D. Hall

This Indenture made this _____ day
of April A.D. 1845 between
and _____ his
wife in her own right of the first part and
_____ of the second part
Witnesseth that said party of the first part for and
in consideration of

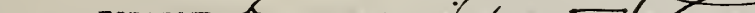
has granted and conveyed released and quit claim &
does hereby grant sell bargain convey & confirm &
release & quit claim to said party of the second part
his heirs and assigns forever all the estate claim demand
& title and all right of distribution which said party of the
first had, or now has, or may at any time hereafter have
of in and to any estate lands tenements hereditaments rights
credits moneys effects & things in action or any increase
use profits or profits thereof, which were ~~of~~ Archibald
Crawford late late of Sturgen County ^{at the time of his death} deceased,
To have & to hold the same to the only proper use benefit
& behoof of said party of the second part their heirs &
assigns forever.

BETWEEN
yourth & official action and your own
-McGaughey, his high & dignified and noble
of them even that of ~~McGaughey~~

Edinburgh, 11 March 1844

in hand paid by the said party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby confessed and acknowledged by the said party of the first part.

part, and to Me heirs and assigns FOREVER, ALL of a lot of California in the County of Alameda certain piece of parcel of Land situate in the

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Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining To Have and To Hold the above bargained premises unto the said party of the second part

...of the second part ...
Provided Always, and these presents are upon this express condition, that if the said party ... heirs and assigns, FOREVER

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This Indenture,

Made this 18th

day of Nov in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Eighty two

BETWEEN Alex McNaughton
of California Branch & Michigan County
of the first part, and

John D. Wright of Michigan
County of the second part

Witnesseth, That the said part 1 of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of
Five hundred dollars 500,

to him in hand paid by the said part 2 of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby confessed and acknowledged, has granted, bargained, sold, remised, released, enfeoffed and confirmed, and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell, remise, release, enfeoff and confirm unto the said part 1 of the second part, and to his heirs and assigns FOREVER, ALL

that certain or parcel of Land situate in the
County of California, in the County of Branch
and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit:

Commencing at the North West Corner of Section
Twenty Three (23) California Township Branch County and
State of Michigan thence East Sixty rods thence South
Eighty 80 rods thence West Sixty 60 rods thence North
Eighty 80 rods to place of beginning containing more or less
Also all that part of the North
half of the North West Quarter of Section Twenty
Three (23) Town Eight (8) South of Range Five East
West lying North of the Fort Wayne and Jackson line
Excepting a certain small tract of land as was set apart to the State of Michigan
and all that part of the North West Quarter of Section Twenty Three (23) Town Eight (8) South of Range Five East
lying North of the Fort Wayne and Jackson line
Commencing at the North East Corner of Section Twenty Three (23) Town Eight (8) South of Range Five East
thence East Sixty rods thence South Eighty rods to place of beginning containing more or less

Together with the Hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining;
To Have and to Hold the above bargained premises, unto the said part 1 of the second part, and to his heirs and assigns, to the sole and only proper use, benefit and behoof of the said part 1 of the second part his heirs and assigns Forever:

Provided Always, and these presents are upon this express condition, that if the said part 1 of the first part shall and do well and truly pay, or cause to be paid, to the said part 2 of the second part, the sum of

Five hundred dollars in three years from
date with annual interest at Seven per cent
on the unpaid principal or a part of the same
until the expiration of 18 months from the
in amount of one hundred dollars payable in three
a certain promissory note by giving mortgage
the said
by McNaughton

566-5 Nov 1882

after date promisee

to pay to the order of John D. Wright

Dollars

For value received, without any relief whatever from Valuation or Appraisalment Laws, with eight per cent interest from date until paid, and Attorney's Fee.

Hex McNaughton

No. 107 Due

to the said part of the second part, as collateral security, then these presents, and this instrument

shall cease, and be null and void. But in case of non-payment of the said sum of

Five Hundred dollars \$500 -

or of the interest thereof, or any part of said principal or interest, at the time, in the manner and at the place above limited and specified for the payment thereof, then and in such case it shall and may be lawful for the said part of the second part, this heirs, executors, administrators, or assigns, and the said part of the first part do hereby empower and authorize the said part of the second part, this heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, to grant, bargain, sell, release and convey the said premises, with the appurtenances, at Public Auction or Vendue, and on such sale to make and execute to the purchaser or purchasers, them heirs and assigns, For ever good, ample and sufficient deed or deeds of conveyance in law, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, rendering the surplus moneys, (if any there should be) to the said part of the first part, this heirs, executors or administrators, after deducting the costs and charges of such vendue and sale aforesaid.

And it is Further Expressly Agreed, That as often as any proceeding is taken to foreclose this mortgage, either by virtue of the power of sale herein contained, or in Chancery, or in any other manner provided by law, said first part shall pay said second part Seventy Five Dollars, as a reasonable Solicitor or Attorney fee therefor, in addition to all other legal costs.

In Witness Whereof, The part of the first part has hereunto set his hand and seal the day and year first above written.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in Presence of Alex. McNaughton Alex. McNaughton

STATE OF MICHIGAN, } ss.
COUNTY OF Branch

On this 18th day of May in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty two before me, the subscriber a Justice of the Peace in and for said County, personally appeared

Alex Mc Naughton

to me known to be the same person described in and who executed the within instrument, who has acknowledged the same to be his free act and deed.

Addison P. Bodley
Justice of the Peace

MORTGAGE.
Alex Mc Naughton
John A. Sharp
REGISTER'S OFFICE, } ss.
Branch COUNTY
Received for Record this 23^d A. D. 1882
at 4 o'clock, P. M., and Recorded in Liber 33 of Mortgages on Page 604
John A. Sharp
John A. Sharp
Register.

my will that if they ~~be~~ or any of them should die before they receive their divisions then it is my will that same be divided among those heirs I have and share alike at their respective ages of twenty one and the same to be delivered to said heirs or their survivors of them or their guardians, to take charge of the same share and share alike to be paid unto them or their guardians as above directed, and I make ^{my} ~~constituted~~ ^{my} ~~and appoint~~ my trusty friends Andrew Lorch and Edward ^{McHenry} my executors of this my last will and testament

signed sealed delivered and acknowledged by the testator in the presence of the subscribers as his last will and testament. And I empower my executor to sell and convey all my estate real and personal and give title to the same without further authority given under my hand and seal dated the 14th day of January one thousand eight hundred and thirty one, signed in the presence of

Peter Blauke

Martin Bainter

Morris Kline

Edward McHenry

Columbia County N.Y.

Be it remembered that on the 19th day of January A.D. 1847. Before me Philip Billmeyer Register for the probate of wills &c. in and for said County personally came Martin Bainter, Morris Kline and Edward McHenry the subscribing witnesses to the foregoing instrument of writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Peter Blauke of Mount Pleasant Township dec'd. who being duly qualified do depose & say that they were present & saw & heard Peter Blauke dec'd. the above named Testator sign seal publish pronounce and declare the same as and for his last will & testament. And at the time of so doing the said Testator was of sound mind disposing memory & understanding to the best of their (deponents) observation & belief. And that they the said deponents subscribed the same in his presence and at his request and in presence of each other and that the names Martin Bainter, Morris Kline and Edward McHenry are of the deponents hand writings and signatures

Before me Philip Billmeyer Reg.

Martin Bainter
Morris Kline
Edward McHenry

C. W. J. de Perreman, Kapten, 1ste
de Hm & Jollock, 472, n. 6. 24 1835.

18. 7. 87
S. W. J. de Perreman.

S. W. J. de Perreman

Altimeter 10 on the 1ste of Decr.
the 1ste of Decr. in the company commands
by Espina Perreman of the 1. 7. 87 commands
by C. W. J. de Perreman on the 1ste of Decr. 1835
for 6 months 472 days

Inscribed on the Roll of Perreman
at the rate of 21 Dollars 32 Cents per annum
on the 1st day of March, 1831.

Estimated of Tenness for the 25. day of Nov.
1833 and sent to E. G. Kirk
P. L. (Hanger) 1833

Amount to the 1st of Jan. 1833 50.30
Amount, allowances and expenses March 36 10.66

\$63.96

{ Revolutionary Claim,
As of Jan 7, 1832. }

Recorded by D. Brown Clerk
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State of New Hampshire

Belmont County

1832

On the nineteenth day of October 1832
I, the undersigned, being a free man and being then of the age of 21 years, do hereby
swear before the Honorable Leonard Roper, Justice of the Peace, one of the Justices of the
Court of Common Pleas of Belknap County, New Hampshire, that I am a
free man and a resident of Maine, Pleasant Township, Belknap County, and
that I do not owe any service to any person, and I do hereby make the
following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the
provisions made by the Act of Congress passed the 22nd
of June 1832.

That he entered the Service of the United States
under the following name of arms and service as hereinafter stated.

That I was drafted in a Company of Militia in the month
of May 1832 to the best of my knowledge on the Eighteenth, at 1777
Merrimack Township, then Northampton County, New England, Perry's
Captains John Kenney, Daniel Longfellow was the Lieutenant
Major March was an Col. Jacob Loring was the Major was then
a place called Merrimack, New Hampshire, above Boston, we
were engaged in protecting the routes against and scouting the
Indians General Lewis was the Commander of the
Militia I continued with the troops until I think the 1st of
August when I was discharged and returned home. I was
out the time three months and six or seven days.

On the month of June 1832 the said Company of Militia I was
again drafted into the Militia at Concord in Captain Lewis
Kenney's Company, Daniel Longfellow was the Lieutenant
Major March was an Col. Jacob Loring was the Major was then
a place called Merrimack, New Hampshire, above Boston, we
were engaged in protecting the routes against and scouting the
Indians General Lewis was the Commander of the

near one hundred miles down Eastern. We were again engaged
in battle and protecting the inhabitants from the Indians
on the frontier - We continued in this service until the ~~last~~
part of September of the same year when I was discharged
by my Colonel. I cannot recollect the day of the month I was
discharged - but it was not this second time Three months
and seven days -

I was born in Northampton County Penn^a in the year
1757 - I am a year or my age at my service in Mount
pleasant Township Columbia County -

When I went into service I lived in Northampton County
I remained from time to time in Fishing Creek township Columbia County
Penn^a from thence to Mount pleasant township Columbia County
Penn^a - I have no documentary evidence of my service in the latter place
I was drafted into the service each time and I was
each time under Captain John Rumney,
James Lewis, John Jacob Lach, Captain John Rumney
Lieutenant Daniel Unglitz and others with the troops

I received a written discharge for the first time which I have
lost. I received no written discharge for the second time

I am known to Isaac Hines Esq^r of the Legislature
of Pennsylvania of Fishing Creek township - Penn^a - McKenny Esq^r
of Mount pleasant township. Abraham Hughes of Bison Township
Columbia County -

The hereby certifies that every claim of service by a
person of the name of the person whose name is not
on the records of any State

Peter Blarick

Witness my hand
the day & year above
written

Leaves & Respect

Copies of Pension papers Sent
to the Hon J. Pollock HR Feb 24, 1845

Pennsylvania

Peter Blanck

of Columbia Co. in the State
of Penna who was a Private in
the company commanded by Capt.
Kennedy of the Regt commanded
by Col. Lorah on the Penna
Militia roll for 6 months + 12 ds

Inscribed on the roll of Pennsylvania
at the rate of 21 dollars 32 cts
per annum to commence on
the 4th day of March 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued to
25 day of Nov. 1833 and sent
to C. E. Ricketts
Jh Drangville PA

Arrears to the 4th of Sept
1833 53.30

Pens amt allowance
ending March 34 10.66
63.96

{ Revolutionary Claim, }
{ Act June 7, 1832 }

Recorded By D Brown Act

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Copies of Pension papers of Peter Blank. Photostat Copies of actual papers Peter Blanks application for Pension.

Proof of War Service

R. 926

Blanck, Peter
Blank

Catherine

Contents

Columbia County

On the seventeenth day of October A D one thousand eight hundred and thirty three, personally appeared before the Honorable Leonard Rupert, esquire, one of the Justices of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Pennsylvania Peter Blank, a resident of Mount Pleasant Township County of Columbia aforesaid, aged seventy six years and upwards who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the Act of Congress passed the seventh of June A D 1832

That he entered the service of the United States among the following named officers and served as herein stated

That he was drafted in a Company of Militia in the month of May and to the best of his knowledge on the eighth of May 1777 Salisbury Township then Northampton County, now Lehigh, Penn.

Captain John Kennedy, Daniel Unglemiya was the Lieutenant. We were marched under Col. Jacob Losh up the Delaware River a place called Minniping, ninety miles above Easton, we were engaged in protecting this frontier against and beating the Indians. General Lewis had the command of the militia. I continued with the troops until I think twenty fifth of August when I was discharged and returned home. I was out this time three months and six or seven days.

In the month of June 1778 the day I cannot recollect, I was again drafted into the Militia at Salisbury in Captain John Kennedy Company, Daniel Unglemiya, was the Lieutenant. We were again marched under Col. Jacob Losh up the Delaware River to Deckertown then Northampton County near one hundred miles above Easton. We were again engaged

in scouting and protecting the inhabitants from the Indians on the frontiers - We continued in this service until the latter part of September of the same year when I was discharged by my Colonel. I cannot recollect the day of the month I was discharged but I was out this second tour three months and seven days.

I was born in Northampton County, Penn: in the year 1757 - I have a record of my age at my home in Mount Pleasant Township, Columbia County -

When called into service I lived in Washington County, I removed from there to Licking Creek Township Columbia County, Penns. from thence to Mount Pleasant Township where I now reside - I have no documentary evidence and know of no person whose testimony I can procure. I was drafted into the service each time and served each term under Captain John Kennedy; General Lewis; Colonel Jacob Lora; Captain John Kennedy, Lieut. Daniel Ungleuzed were with the troops.

I received a written discharge for the first term which I have lost. I received no written discharge for the second tour.

I am known to Isaac Kline a member of the Legislature of Pennsylvania of Fishing Creek Township. Edward McHenry Esquire of Mount Pleasant Township. Alexander Hughes of Bloom Township, Columbia County.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension except the present and that his name is not on the pension roll of any state.

Peter Blanche

Sworn & subscribed
the day & year aforesaid
Edward D. Rupert

State of Pennsylvania
Columbia County

On this 24th day of June in the year of
our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty three
Personally appeared before the Honorable George Mack, one of
the Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia
County in the state aforesaid, Catherine Blank a resident of
Bloom Township in the County aforesaid aged eighty eight
years on the 22 day of April last, who being first duly
sworn according to law doth on her oath make the following
declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provisions made
by the Act of Congress passed July the fourth eighteen hundred
and thirty six, that she is the widow of Peter Blank who
was a private in the Revolutionary War, that the said Peter Blank
died on the thirteenth day of December A.D. one thousand eight
hundred and forty. That the despondent was married to Peter
Blank on the fifteenth day of April one thousand seven hundred
and seventy nine by a Justice of the peace named "Coler" in
Whitehall Township Northampton County, that the Justice of the Peace
is now dead and all those who were present at the marriage
ceremony are now dead, that this despondent has never since
married that she has no record of the marriage other than
entry in the family prayer book. That the despondent from
great age and consequent loss of memory is unable to
give a statement or history of the services of her husband in
the Revolutionary War or the names of the officers under whom
he served, for the particular services she would respectfully
refer to the papers of her deceased husband filed in the Pension
office, who drew a pension in pursuance of the Act of Congress of the 7th day
June AD 1832 that she married during the time of her husband's services in the
Army.

Subscribed before me
George Mack Judge

Catherine X Blank
marks

Supplemental Application

Copy of Don "L" Smith's DAR application
for Supplemental for Peter Blank's service
Sophia Teeters would plug in at #5 Peter
Smith. (Brother)



National number... 125468

State number... 2891

Continental Chapter, the Indiana State Society

NATIONAL SOCIETY

SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Don L. (NMN) Smith
(First) (Middle) (Last)

Descendant of Peter Blank (No. 7) is the ancestor
who assisted in establishing American Independence while acting in the capacity of Private in Capt.
Kennedy's Co. of Col. Loran's Regt., Pennsylvania Militia

(Give all dates by day, month, and year as 01 Jan 1900)

		DATE	PLACE & STATE
2	I am the son of Guy Peter Smith	born 10 Jul. 1904.	Steuben County, Ind.
	NSSAR #	died 24 Feb. 1969.	Fremont, Indiana
and his ()	wife Goldie Ruth Davis	born 12 Dec. 1903.	Fremont, Indiana
	NSDAR # 0688290	died	
		married 24 Aug. 1927.	Steuben County, Ind.
3	grandson of Wayne M. Smith	born 30 Jul. 1880.	Steuben County, Ind.
	NSSAR #	died 18 Dec. 1958.	Steuben County, Ind.
and his ()	wife Lulu Blanche Bailey	born 01 Oct. 1884.	Steuben County, Ind.
	NSDAR #	died 21 Aug. 1964.	Steuben County, Ind.
		married 01 Aug. 1903.	Steuben County, Ind.
4	great-grandson of George Adam Smith	born 01 Apr. 1850.	Sandusky County, Ohio
		died 03 Feb. 1920.	Steuben County, Ind.
and his ()	wife Nancy F. Carter	born 17 Nov. 1853.	Auglaize Co., Ohio
		died 16 Jul. 1939.	Steuben County, Ind.
		married 20 Apr. 1872.	Auglaize Co., Ohio
5	great-grandson of Peter Smith	born 15 Sep. 1804.	Berks County, Penn.
		died 10 Nov. 1886.	Steuben County, Ind.
and his ()	wife Rachel Focht	born 24 Sep. 1809.	Steuben County, Penn.
		died 12 Apr. 1895.	Steuben County, Ind.
		married 27 Sep. 1827.	
6	great-grandson of David Smith	born 04 Mar. 1780.	Berks County, Penn.
		died 06 Aug. 1868.	Sandusky County, Ohio
and his ()	wife Catharine Blank	born 01 Jan. 1783.	Penn.
		died 29 Jun. 1857.	Sandusky County, Ohio
		married 1801.	Penn.
7	great-grandson of Peter Blank	born 1757.	Northampton Co., Penn.
		died 13 Dec. 1840.	Columbia Co., Penn.
and his ()	wife Catharine	born 22 Apr. 1755.	Northampton Co., Penn.
		died	Columbia Co., Penn.
		married 14 Apr. 1779.	Northampton Co., Penn.
8	great-grandson of	born	
		died	
and his ()	wife	born	
		died	
		married	
9	great-grandson of	born	
		died	
and his ()	wife	born	
		died	
		married	
10	great-grandson of	born	
		died	
and his ()	wife	born	
		died	
		married	
11	great-grandson of	born	
		died	
and his ()	wife	born	
		died	
		married	

Peter and Catherine Blank are the 6th great grandparents of
Elizabeth Maria McNaughton, Christine Jo McNaughton and
Heidi Mills McNaughton

12 great-grandson of born
and his () wife died
born
died
married

Revolutionary War ancestor

Buried in the Cemetery at

References: Please cite author and title, volume and page of publications. Quote Bible, church, court, cemetery, census and other records to establish birth, death and marriage dates and relationship.

2nd Gen. NSSAR 125468, Don L. Smith (Applicant)

3rd Gen. Steuben Co., Ind., Birth Records, Steuben Co., Ind., Marriage Records, Steuben Co., Ind., Death Records (Local 69-79, Book City 3, p. 62, Book City 4, p. 68)

4th Gen. Auglaize Co., Ohio, Marriage Records (Vol. 4, p. 76); Steuben Co., Ind., Death Records (Book County 1907-1921, p. 99, Book County 1921-1946, p. 10); Federal Census of 1860 (Clear Lake Twp., Steuben Co., Ind.)

5th Gen. Federal Census of 1860 (Clear Lake Twp., Steuben Co., Ind.); Peter Smith Obituary; Sandusky Co., Ohio, Probate Records

6th Gen. Sandusky Co., Ohio, Probate Records; Sandusky Co., Ohio, ATLAS, 1874; Will of Peter Blank

7th Gen. Will of Peter Blank; Pension Application, etc.

8th Gen.

9th Gen.

10th Gen.

11th Gen.

References to ancestor's Revolutionary War services Pension No. 18797 (Pennsylvania) of Peter Blank

MAILING ADDRESS

Name Mr. Don L. Smith
Street P. O. Box 393
State Fremont, Indiana
Zip Code 46737

State Registrar

Application verified and approved 19.....

Sent to Nat. Hdqrs. 19.....

AFFIDAVIT IS REQUIRED

Signed by the applicant as being true and correct to the best of his knowledge and belief on this

9th day of July 1985

Signature Don L. Smith

Occupation NRA Field Representative

Subscribed and sworn to before me at

Angola, Indiana

this 9th day of July 1985

Official Signature Jacquelyn S. Jack

Jacquelyn S. Jack, Notary Public

Resident of Steuben Co., Ind.

My commission expires May 27, 1986

Recd. at Nat. Hdqrs. 19.....

Registered by Nat. 19.....

Certificate dated 19.....

Revised 5-1982

In the name of the Most Merciful Father
 I do make and publish this my
 will and testament

that it may well that my just debts be paid out
 of my Estate

And I give and devise all the residue of my property
 real Estate to be divided equally amongst my
 children here except Jacob Smith and his heirs are
 for ever excluded from any part of my Estate
 either personal or real

Item I do hereby nominate and appoint Daniel Smith
 and Levy Smith Executors of this my last will and
 testament hereby authorizing and empowering
 them to compromise adjust settle and discharge
 in such manner as they deem proper the debts and
 claims due me I also authorize and empower them to
 sell by public sale or in such manner upon such
 terms of credit or otherwise as they may think fit
 all my personal property and all or any part of my real
 Estate and deed to purchasers execute acknowledge
 and deliver in full for me.

I do see that ^{no} appointment of my personal property
 be made and that the Court of probate direct the
 execution of the same in pursuance of the Statute
 In testimony whereof I have hereunto set
 my hand and seal this ~~2nd~~ ^{the} day of
 December in the year of 1867

David Smith

of David Smith's Will Probate of a Sandusky County, Ohio

by Peter Smith and Sophia Teeters of Stueben Co. Ind. and other Children of David Smith.

that Sophia Teeters is the Daughter of David Smith.

EXECUTOR'S BOND.

Know all Men by these Presents, That we W. Daniel Smith,
Levi Smith, John H. McArdle and Jeremiah Evans

are held and firmly bound unto the State of Ohio, in the sum of Fifteen
hundred Dollars, lawful money of the United States, to the pay-

ment of which well and truly to be made and done, we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors
 and administrators, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents.

Given under our hands and seals, this 22nd day of August
 in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight.

WHEREAS, the above named Daniel Smith and Levi
Smith have been duly appointed Executor of the last Will
 and Testament of David Smith deceased, by the Court of
 Probate of Sandusky County, Ohio.

Now therefore, the Condition of this Bond is such, that if the said
Daniel Smith and Levi Smith

1st. Shall make and return to Court, on oath, within three months, a true inventory
 of all the moneys, goods, chattels, rights and credits of the said testator, which are by law
 to be administered, and which shall have come to their possession or knowledge, and
 also, if required by the Court, an inventory of the Real Estate of the deceased:

2nd. Shall administer according to law, and to the Will of the testator, all the goods,
 chattels, rights and credits, and the proceeds of all his Real Estate that may be sold
 for the payment of his debts or legacies, which shall at any time come to the possession
 of the Executor, or to the possession of any other person for them; And

3rd. To render, upon oath, a just and true account of their administration, within
 eighteen months, and at any other times when required by the Court or the law; and failing
 so to do for thirty days after they shall have been notified of the expiration of the time,
 by the Probate Judge, they shall receive no allowance for services, unless the Court shall
 enter upon its Journal that such delay was necessary and reasonable.

Then the above obligation shall be void and of no effect, otherwise to be and remain in full
 force and virtue in law.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in }
 Presence of

Daniel Smith L. P.
Levi Smith L. P.
J. H. McArdle L. P.
J. Evans L. P.

THE STATE OF OHIO.

Sandusky County, ss.

Eli Reeves, Benjamin C. Wilder,
and Elisha S. Roller,

Greeting:

You having been appointed by the Probate Court of said County to take an Inventory and Appraisal of the personal goods and chattels, whereof David Smith late of the Township of Green Creek died seized.

These are, therefore, to authorize and require you well and truly to appraise all the goods and chattels of the deceased, which shall be presented to you by the administrators, and a true and accurate inventory thereof, and perform all other duties required by law of you in the premises, as appraisers, &c., and make and sign, that the same may be returned to this office within three months from date hereof.

Witness, O. P. Dickinson Judge of the Probate Court, at Green Creek this 22nd day of August A. D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty eight.
O. P. Dickinson Probate Judge.

THE STATE OF OHIO.

We, the undersigned, do make solemn oath that we will truly, Sandusky County, ss.) honestly and impartially appraise the estate and property that may be exhibited to us, belonging to the estate of David Smith deceased, and perform the other duties required by law of us in the premises as appraisers, &c., according to the best of our knowledge and ability.

Eli Reeves

B. C. Wilder

E. S. Roller

Sworn to and Subscribed, before me, this 28th day of November A. D. 1868

Samuel Smith J. P.

We, the undersigned, appraisers of the estate and property of David Smith deceased, after being duly sworn, have made an inventory and appraisement thereof, as hereinafter set forth.

SCHEDULE A.

Personal Goods and Chattels belonging to the estate of the said David Smith deceased, which are assets and in the hands of the Administrator as

shown to us.

APPRAISED VALUE.

Names of debtors	How secured	When int.	When due	Sum of money payable and when	Balance
George W. Holcomb	Note	July 25 th 1867	Aug 25 th 1867	Aug 25 th 1867	8 50
John Smith	Note	July 12 th 1862	July 12 th 1862		35
John C. Kille	Note	Aug 8 th 1864	Aug 8 th 1864	Aug 9 th 1864	12
J. P. Smith	Note	Mar 5 th 1861	Mar 5 th 1861	Mar 5 th 1863	100
J. P. Smith	Note	Mar 5 th 1861	Mar 5 th 1861	Mar 5 th 1864	93.50
J. P. Smith	Note	Mar 15 th 1861	Mar 15 th 1861	Mar 15 th 1866	100
J. D. Smith	Note	Aug 31 st 1866	Aug 31 st 1866	Aug 31 st 1867	75-
Wilson Tutors	Note	Nov 2 nd 1867	Nov 2 nd 1867	Nov 2 nd 1868	100
Samuel L. Smith	Note	Nov 28 th 1867	Nov 28 th 1867	Nov 28 th 1867	184.00

Paul Smith	Note	Oct 6 1862	Oct 6 1863	50.00		68.00
Paul Smith	Note	Nov 15 1857	Nov 15 1858	Nov 15 1858	12.47	19.19
Paul Smith	Note	Dec 4 1855	Dec 4 1855	Apr 1 1866	106.30	190.00
Wm. Peasley	Note	Oct 7 1861	Oct 7 1861	Oct 7 1861	41.89	59.43
Samuel Smith Jr	Note	Feb 26 1867	Feb 27 1867	Feb 27 1867	13.60	13.66
C. H. L. Heille	Note	Aug 15 1857	Aug 15 1858	Aug 15 1858	25.00	41.50
V. L. Heille	Note	July 20 1857	July 21 1857	July 21 1857	11.65	17.57
William Miller	Note	May 13 1863	May 13 1863	Apr 1 1865	101.89	135.40
Smith & H. Woodcut	Note	Aug 8 1864	Aug 8 1864	Feb 8 1865	42.00	Received Dec 26 1864 \$ 20. 28.11
Wm. Smith	Note	Mar 17 1863	Mar 18 1863	Mar 18 1863	14.95	doubt- 19.08
Peter Smith	Note	May 29 1859	May 30 1859	May 30 1859	86.	doubt- 153.00
Peter Smith	Note	Aug 3 1858	Aug 3 1858	Aug 3 1858	125	doubt- 200.00
W. H. Atkins	Note	Oct 23 1857	Jan 23 1858	Jan 23 1858	12	doubt- 20.00
J. H. J. J. J.	Note	Sept 30 1865	Sept 30 1865	Sept 30 1865	18	Received Sept 2 1867 15.24
Eli Smith	Note	Oct 23 1855	Nov 4 1855	Nov 4 1855	65.75	doubt- 105.97
E. Smith	Note	Oct 1 1855	Oct 1 1855	Oct 1 1855	3.00	doubt- 5.34
Peter Heille	Note	Jan 5 1862	Jan 9 1862	Jan 9 1862	12	doubt- 16.92
Eli Smith	Note	Feb 12 1857	Feb 12 1857	Feb 12 1857	110	doubt- 169.40
Charles Heille	Note	Aug 7 1865	Aug 7 1865	Aug 7 1865	10	doubt- 11.80
William Smith	Note	July 8 1854	July 8 1854	July 8 1854	30	doubt- 55.20
William Smith	Note	Aug 27 1862	Aug 28 1862	Aug 28 1862	12.00	doubt- 16.32
Peter Heille	Note	Oct 7 1861	Oct 15 1861	Oct 15 1861	12	doubt- 17.54
William Smith	Note	Nov 9 1857	Nov 9 1857	Nov 9 1857	50	doubt- 83.00
Thomas Smith	Note	May 27 1866	May 27 1866	Nov 27 1866	10	doubt- 11.20
Francis M. Smith	Note	Oct 1 1866	Oct 7 1866	Oct 20 1866	30	doubt- 33.60
One	Detached	Line	Watch	4		4
One	English	Line	Watch	2		2
One	Lead			25.		25
John C. Craig	Note	June 3 1862	Aug 1 1862	Aug 1 1862	12.72	doubt- 17.28
Wilson Smith	Note	Nov 4 1864	Jan 1 1864	Nov 4 1864	79.	100.33
						82180.40

Eli Peaves
B. C. Winters
C. J. Koller

Appraised

Know all men by these presents that we
Liddia Smith and Jacob Smith of the County
of Sandusky and State of Ohio in Consideration
of the Sum of ^{one} hundred dollars and fifty ^{no} ^{two} ^{hundred}
Dollars to Liddia Smith in hand paid by
Daniel Smith and Levi Smith Executors of
the Last will and testament of David Smith
Deceased do hereby Remise Release and forever
Quit Claim all our Right title and interest
in and to the Real and personal property or
Estate of David Smith Deceased
In Witness whereof we have hereunto set our hand
and Seal this 3rd day of September A.D. 1870

Attest

John W. Wolcomb

Daniel Smith

Liddia Smith (Heir)

Jacob Smith (Heir)

Sept 3rd 1870 paid to Liddia Smith by Note against ~~David Smith~~

In and in consideration of the sum of
Fifty Dollars paid me this August-28th A.D.
1876 by Daniel Smith Executor of the last-
will & testament of David Smith deceased
the receipt of which I hereby acknowledge
I do hereby release, discharge and counsel
all debts, claims and demands of all
manner & character due or owing to me
from said estate and in consideration
thereof will hold the said Daniel Smith Executor
as aforesaid free & harmless, from the
payment of any further debts, claims or
demands which I now have or may here-
after have against said estate.
Aug 28th 1876

Levi Smith

Know all men by these presents that I William
Smith of the County of Kalamazoo Michigan in
consideration of the sum of one hundred and fifty five
dollars to me in hand paid by Daniel Smith Executor
of the last Will and testament of David Smith I do
do hereby Release and forever Quit Release
my Right title and interest in and to the Real Est
and personal property or Estate of David Smith deceased
and forever hold him harmless against any claim I may
have against said Estate this 11th day of December 1876

Wm Smith

Know all men by these presents that
I Sophia Vectors of the County of Stuten
and State of Indiana for and in Considera-
tion of the Sum of one hundred and ~~eighty~~^{eighty} dollars which I am indebted to ~~my~~^{to} the estate
of my Father David Smith Deceased do
herby Remise Release and forever Quit Claim
all my Right and title and interest in and to
~~the Real and personal Estate~~
of my ^{said} Father David Smith Deceased And
I Daniel Smith and Levi Smith Executors
of the last Will and Testament of said David
Smith Deceased do by the powers invested ~~in~~
in us by said Will in consideration of said Release
and Quit Claim of said Sophia Vectors do herby
Release and cancel said Claim of said Estate
of David Smith against said Sophia Vectors
and forever Exonerate her from the payment
thereof

In Witness Whereof we have hereunto Set
our hands and Seal this 12th day of November
in the year A.D. 1869

Witness

D. Smith

E. M. McE. L. H. H.

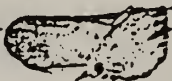
Sophia ^{her of} Vectors ~~here~~

Daniel ^{mark} Smith ~~here~~

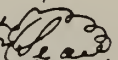
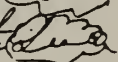
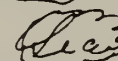
Levi Smith ~~here~~

Executors of the last Will and
Testament of David Smith
Deceased

Know all men by these presents that I Peter
Smith of the County of Steuben and State of
Indiana for and in Consideration of Sum of
three hundred and ~~forty~~^{ninety} dollars and Ninety two
cents which I am indebted to the Estate of
my Father David Smith Deceased do hereby
Remise Release and forever Quit Claim all
my Right title and interest in and to the
Real ~~Estate~~ and personal Estate of my said
Father David Smith Deceased And I Daniel
Smith and Levi Smith Executors of the last
Will and Testament of said David Smith
Deceased do by ~~these presents~~ the powers
invested in us by said Will in Consideration
of said Release and Quit Claim of said
Peter Smith do hereby Release and Causel
said Claim of said Estate of said David Smith
against said Peter Smith and forever
Exonerate him from the payment thereof

In Witness  Whereof we have hereunto
set our hands and Seals ^{the} 12th day of November
in the Year AD 1869

Attest
Lovina Chandler
Mary Tuter

Peter Smith 
Daniel Smith 
Levi Smith 
Executors of the last
will and Testament of
David Smith Deceased

Know all Men by these presents that I
John Smith of the County of Sandusky
and State of Ohio for and in Consideration
of the Sum of fifty dollars which is the
Sum or Amount I am indebted to the Estate
of my Father David Smith Deceased do hereby
Remise Release and forever Quit Claim all
my Right title and interest in and to the
Real and personal Estate of my said Father
David Smith and I Daniel Smith and
Levi Smith Executors of the last Will and
Testament of said David Smith Deceased do
by the powers invested in us by said will in
Consideration of said Release and Quit Claim
of said John Smith do hereby Release and
Cancel said Claim of said Estate of David
Smith Deceased against said John Smith
and forever Exonerate him from the payment
thereof

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set
our hands and Seals this 26th day of September
AD 1870

Attest

John W. Holcomb
Nicholas H. Kirschner

John Smith Seal
Seal
Seal

Received March 8th 1869 of Emmanuel Smith
 our Equal Share of a certain promissory Note given
 by Emanuel Smith to David Smith Sen Amounting
 to one hundred dollars and dated March 5th 1861
 with interest and the Amount of said Note to be equally
 divided Amongst the legal heirs of David Smith deceased
 by the Executors of David Smith ~~Smith~~ Sen after his
 Death we also acknowledge the Receipt of our Equal Share
 of the above specified ^{Note} of Daniel Smith and Levi Smith
 Executors of the Last will and Testament of David Smith
 deceased by the hands of Emanuel Smith.

^{This}
 Lops X Smith
 Mary Smith
 Lucina Smith
 Josephine Smith

Heirs of
 David Smith Sen
 Deceased.

*These must
 have been
 witnesses
 of David Smith's daughter*

Know all men by these presents that I
John Smith of the County of Sandusky
and State of Ohio for and in Consideration
of the Sum of fifty dollars which is the
Sum or Amount I am indebted to the Estate
of my Father David Smith Deceased do hereby
Remise Release and forever Quit Claim all
my Right title and interest in and to the
Real and personal Estate of my said Father
David Smith and of Daniel Smith and
Levi Smith Executors of the last Will and
Testament of said David Smith Deceased do
by the powers invested in us by said will in
Consideration of said Release and Quit Claim
of said John Smith do hereby Release and
Cancel said Claim of said Estate of David
Smith Deceased against said John Smith
and forever Exonerate him from the payment
thereof

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set
our hands and Seals this 26th day of September
AD 1870

Attest

John W. Holcomb
Charles H. Hirschman

John Smith Seal
Seal
Seal

Received March 8th 1869 of Emanuel Smith
 our Equal Share of a certain promissory Note given
 by Emanuel Smith to David Smith Sen. Amounting
 to one hundred dollars and dated March 5th 1861
 with interest and the Amount of said Note to be equally
 divided Amongst the legal heirs of David Smith ~~deceased~~
 by the Executors of David Smith ~~Smith~~ Sen after his
 Death we also acknowledge the Receipt of our Equal Share
 of the above specified ^{Note} of Daniel Smith and Levi Smith
 Executors of the Last will and Testament of David Smith
 Deceased by the hands of Emanuel Smith.

^{This}
 Lef X Smith
 Mary Smith
 Lucina Smith
 Josephine Smith

Heirs of
 David Smith Sen
 Deceased

*These must
 have been
 witnesses
 of David Smith's daughter*

Know all Men by these presents that we John
C Kille and Caroline Kille of the County of Wood
and State of Ohio for and in consideration of
the Sum of one hundred and fifty \$150 Dollars
which is the sum or amount we are indebted
to the Estate of our Father David Smith deceased
do hereby Remise Release and forever Quit Claim
all our Right title and interest in and to the Real
and personal Estate of our said Father David Smith
and of Daniel Smith and Lewis Smith Executors
of the Last Will and Testament of said David Smith
deceased do by the power invested in us by said Will
in consideration of said Release and Quit Claim;
said John C Kille and Caroline Kille do hereby
lease and Convey said Claim of said Estate of David
Smith deceased against said John C Kille and
Caroline Kille and forever Exonerate them from
the payment thereof.

In Witness Whereof we have hereunto set our hands
and Seals this 3rd Day of February AD 1872

Attest

for said Smith

John C Kille
Caroline Kille

John C Kille
Caroline Kille
for said Smith

Know all men by these presents that we
George W Holcomb and Catharine Holcomb
of the County of Sandusky and State of Ohio
for and in consideration of the Sum of one
hundred and fifty four dollars and Eighty
cents which is the Sum or amount we are
indebted to the Estate of our Father David
Smith deceased do hereby Promise Release
and forever Quit Claim all our Right title
and interest in and to the Real and personal
- Estate of our said Father David Smith
And I Daniel Smith and Levi Smith
Executors of the Last Will and Testament
of said David Smith deceased do by the
powers invested in us by said will in Consider
ation of said Release and Quit Claim of said
George W Holcomb and Catharine Holcomb
do hereby Release and Cancel said Claim of said
Estate of David Smith deceased against said
George W Holcomb and forever Exonerate him
from the payments thereof

In Witness Whereof we have hereunto set our
hands this 17th day of July A.D. 1869

Attest

George W Holcomb
Catharine Holcomb
David Holcomb
Cynthia Holcomb

AFFIDAVIT TO ACCOUNT.

THE STATE OF OHIO, }
Sandusky County, } ss.

I, *Daniel Smith, Executor*
of the Estate of *David Smith decd*

do make solemn oath that the within
is a true and correct account of said Estate, as I verily believe.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this

25 day of *February* 188*8*

E. F. Dickman
Probate Judge.

Daniel Smith

1679.

Sandusky

COUNTY PROBATE COURT.

Daniel Smith,
Executor

Of the Estate of

David Smith

Deceased.

Final Account

Filed *January 25* A. D. 188*8*

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E. F. Dickman
Probate Judge.

Attorney.

in account with said estate.

Final Account.

Said Executor charges himself as follows:

To recd of Com Smith, on acct		155 00	
" " " "		50	
" Jacob & Lydia Smith, ..		14 52	
" Daniel Smith ..		291	
		<u>510 52</u>	
By Stills due on 1 st Settlement		14 15	
" pd Com Smith ..	1	155 00	
" " " " ..	2	50 00	
" " " " ..	3	14 52	
" pub. notice final Sett. ..	4	2 50	
" Emphatic & Price for B. Runquist		50 00	
" Commission on \$ 2381.03		118 24	
" Probate of Will, Letters & Inventory		8 75	
" " Costs of the Settlement		5 00	
" Allowance for extra services		<u>95 36</u>	510 52
Uncollectable claims herewith returned and filed with this report			

1872

Dolls. Cts.

To Am't. Rec'd on Note & Personal Property

1870 51

THE STATE OF OHIO,
SANDUSKY COUNTY, ss.

Wm. VanRensselder Conrad and Andrew B. Leisday brings duly sworn in open court, this 22nd day of August, A. D. 1882, depose and say, that we were present at the execution of the last will and testament of David Smith heretofore deceased; that we saw the said testator subscribe said will, and heard him publish and declare the same to be his last will and testament, and that the said testator, at the time of executing the same, was of full age and of sound mind and memory, and not under any restraint; and that we signed the same as witnesses at his request, and in his presence, and in the presence of each other.

Wm. VanRensselder Conrad
A. B. Leisday

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of August

A. D. 1882

C. F. Dickinson

Probate Judge

18

	No. Voucher	Dolls.	Cts.
By Am't. paid Powers & Joseph	1	4	35
" " Levi Smith	2	305	90
" " John Lewis	3	16	00
" " W. C. Terry		12	00
" " W. H. Reynolds	4	3	00
" " E. H. Roller	5	1	00
" " A. B. Lindsey & C. Connel	6	1	90
" " J. E. Burkett	7	30	00
" " Jeff Smith	8	43	97
" " R. C. Winters & Eli Reese	9	2	00
" " Jeff Smith & other heirs	10	146	00
" " Sophiah Seeler	11	180	00
" " Peter Smith	12	390	92
" " John & Caroline Hillis	13	154	00
" " John Smith	14	60	00
" " George W. Holcomb	15	154	80
" " Daniel Smith Ex	16	224	82
" " J. C. & H. R. Finesrock	17	5	00
" " J. L. Greene for Pottery charges	19	9	
" " J. P. Finesrock	20	150	

65

BEN R. 1876-
 BLISS S. 1874-
 CLARA 1858
 MARY ANN 1844-
 LELA 1899-
 MRS. CLIFFORD
 BROWN
 PAUL 1892
 LUV 1897
 1896-
 1877
 1878
 1879

1880
PHILLIPS
ELIZA JANE 1805

ERNEST G. FRIDE 1866-1943
HAROLD 1891
JAY M. 1893-
1932

Director of Alex. MacNaughton (present)

ALWARD
BEN R. 1876.
FLORENCE G. MOUNT 1871-1932
KEVA MAE SMITH 1900
* lives in Camden N.J.
* shot from her own gun.

BLISS S. 1879
BERTHA
TRAVIS 1899

CLARA A. 1886
H.A. CORNISH 1878

LELA M. 1889
C.M. RULE

STEWART
BURC. 1885
IRIS HACKETT 1886

LAMONT V. 1886
HENRETTA PURFIELD

HOYT C. 1892
GLADYS WOODWARD 1892

ALICE 1908
GEO. NORTHCUTT

NAROLD 1893
LIDA A.

MILDRED 1891-1917

JOEL E. 1902
MURNE

FRANCES LOUISE 1909
HORACE HOLT

ALMA RAY 1900
BEN ZEHR 1895

BEN MOORE 1906
PAULINE GILBERT 1906

BROWN
PAUL S. 1896
IRENE LARSEN 1894-1948

GUY E. 1897
MARGARET BLANCHARD
HELEN RALSTON

EARL A. 1904
VIOLA A. LEWIS 1907

RAY O. 1905
OLIVE J. THOECROFT 1904

ALWARD
WILLINGTON B. 1909
MIRIAM R. 1908
JOAN B. 1938
CHASER 1944

ELIZABETH 1909
MILTON 1907
MARGARET 1913-29
PAUL 1917
PAULA
ELAINE 1921
JOE T. ROGERS 1921

CORNISH
DOROTHY ELLA 1905
EDWIN W. BROMBALL
MARY 1916
ROYDEN ESTOPPEY
ALICE 1917
THEO. O. REYHNER

RULE
DWIGHT A. 1920
CHAS. C. 1923
A. ROKE ROYMER 1925

STEWART
ROSAMOND JOY 1911
DONALD B. 1913

JANE V. 1911
REARAD FISHER

LELAND D. 1928
M. ELIZABETH 1926
BILLY

NORTHCUTT
MARY ALICE 1936
GEO. JR.

STEWART
HELENA
QUE
MARGARET

NO CHILDREN

HOLT
BURTON
JOHN
FRANCIS

NO CHILDREN

STEWART
GALE LAMAR 1928
SHIRLEY
OXINGER 1925

ALWARD
BEN F. 1925
RENA MILLER 1927

HOPF
ANDREA 1938
MELINDA 1947
ALWARD
LYNN 1949
ALAN 1951
RODGERS
COLLEEN 1951
RONNIE 1953

BRAMHALL
JUDITH ANN 1948
ESTOPPEY
CAROL ALICE 1942
NANCY DORIS 1945
JOAN DOROTHY 1947

REYHNER
THEO. A. 1941
JOHN ALAN (JOH) 1944

RULE
CHAS. 1953
SARAH 1956

FISCHER
STEWART 1943
BARBARA 1948
KATHLEEN 1952

STEWART
DEANNA 1959
DANA 1956

STEWART
MARK 1952
ANGELA 1954

BROWN
KLEA NOR LOUISE 1923
NANCY GLEE 1945
ALAN G. 1928
JUNE DEMING 1931
ELIZABETH CAMILLA 1932
PAUL MORELLI 1929-54
WILLIAM SULLIVAN
DAVID 1933

JUDY
DONNA JEAN 1932
JOHN E. DAY 1928

OLIVE JOANNE 1933
RF STRUBLE 1931
MARTHA ANN 1935
DUANE BRESSON 1934
RAY STEWART 1940

BROWN
CATNY 1950
NEIL 1951
ALAN 1952
MARGARET 1953
REBECCA 1954
MORELLI
PAULA 1954
SULLIVAN
TIMOTHY 1957

DAY
SUSAN ANN 1954
SHARON LYNN 1957

STRUBLE
KIM 1953

BRESSON
SHANNON MARIE 1956

ALWARD
S. GERRY
LESLIE

HUSBAND George Duguid 1741 Place St. Catharines, Ontario

Wife Barbara Christy 1776 Place St. Catharines, Ontario

Children

1 George 1794 Place St. Catharines, Ontario

2 John 1801 Place St. Catharines, Ontario

HUSBAND'S FATHER William Duguid 1700 Place St. Catharines, Ontario

HUSBAND'S MOTHER Elizabeth Christy 1741 Place St. Catharines, Ontario

OTHER WIVES

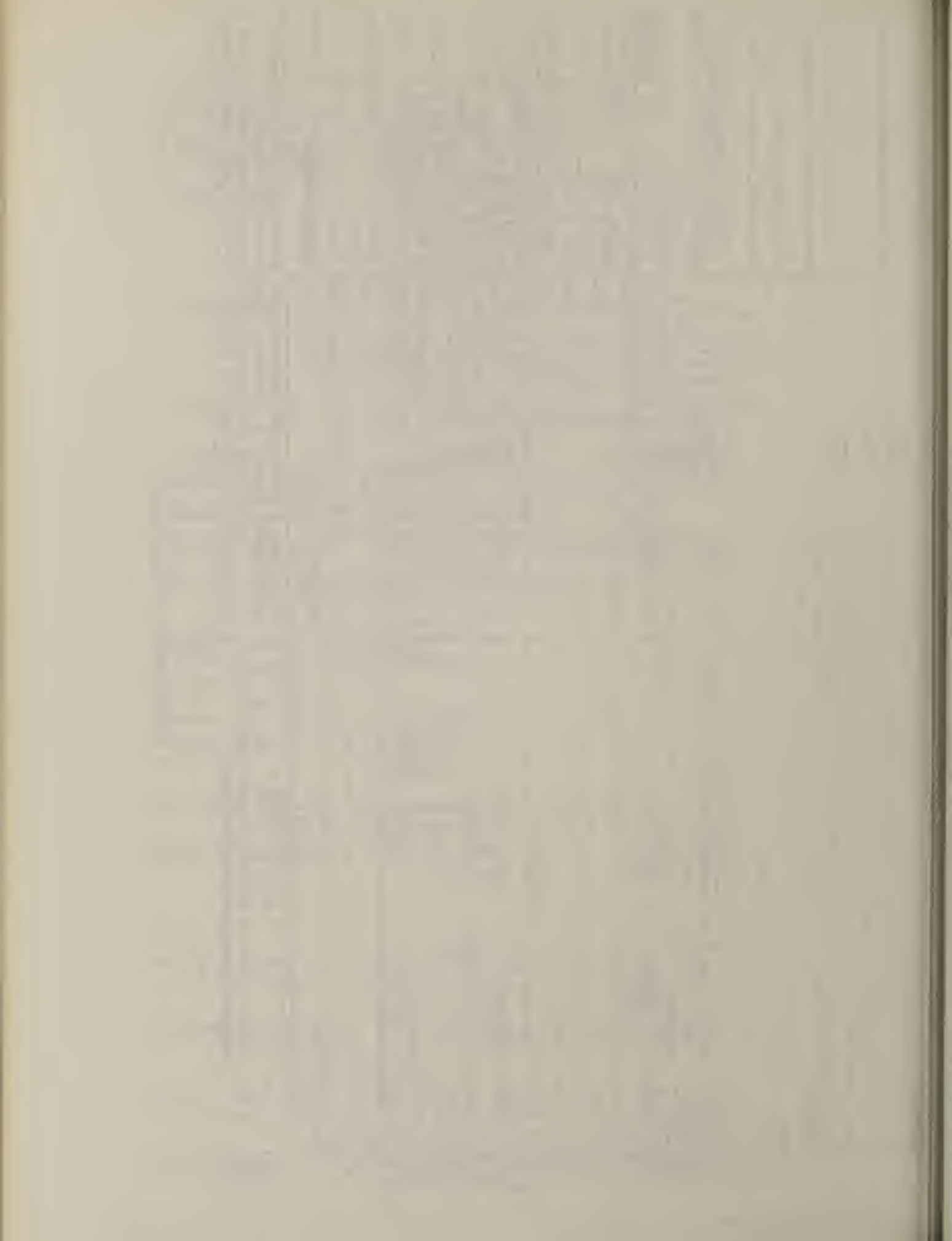
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1	George Duguid	1794	St. Catharines	1794	1870	Wife	Wife
2	John Duguid	1801	St. Catharines	1801	1870	Wife	Wife
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Notes. James C. Duguid--your great-great-great grandfather (Janet or Jeanette's father..and/or Joseph S. C. McNaughton's father-in-law) was.

Ray Cometre. Following James C's first wife's (Eleanor Armour) demise he after a

re-marriage and (maybe a trial marriage)...in any event he was called before the

Family Group Record of George Duguid.



SCOTTISH HISTORY

OF THE

DUGUID FAMILY

Compiled from Records in Scotland
by

Ann Terrell Mills
10430 Barwood
Houston, Texas 77043

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25 May 1981

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PATIENTIA ET SPE
DUGUID

THE DUGUID OF AUCHENHOVE SHIELD & CREST - SCOTTISH

by

Ann Terrell Mills

2 A

Heraldry is the science which teaches us how to blazon or describe in proper terms armorial bearings and their accessories. To signalize merit, and preserve the memory of the illustrious, are the useful purposes of this science.

Modern writers have long discarded the fabulous origin attributed by medieval authors to the assumption of arms. In these earlier works on heraldry, the science has suffered much from the foolish and pedantic attempts made by the writers to attribute its origin to the Greeks and Romans, and even to find traces of it in Scripture in the marks or standards of the tribes of the Children of Israel. It may safely be stated that its introduction was coeval with the use of armour in the Middle Ages, when it became necessary for men to be able to recognise each other as friend or foe in the melee of battle. Thus it came that the warriors adorned their shields with marks to distinguish each other, and decorated the top of their helmets with crests.

It is indeed true that from the earliest times various symbols, emblems and devices were used on the standards and shields of ancient nations such as the Greeks and Romans whose shields were decorated with animals and other objects. At a later date, we have such ensigns as the white horse of the Saxons, the raven of the Norse vikings, the lion of the Normans, and the devices on the shields of the knights depicted in the representation of the Norman Conquest, known as the Bayeux Tapestry. These emblems were, however, not hereditary in families, were changed by their owners at pleasure, and therefore cannot be held to have been heraldic in our modern sense of the word. Similar customs are to be found to this day among such people as the Japanese, and in the totems of the American Indians and the now extinct Aztecs.

Until the time of the Norman conquest of England, the use of armorial bearings was quite unknown and heraldry appears as a science at the beginning of the thirteenth century. The evidence both of chroniclers and artists directly disproves any science or practice being in existence at the time of the first and second Crusades. It is a curious circumstance that our earliest and best examples of heraldry should be due to a lack of learning. But for the fact that few persons were able to write and had to authenticate all deeds and transactions they entered into with their seals, we should not now have these records of the earlier armorial designs. The practice of sealing dates in England from the time of Edward the Confessor, when the authentication of documents by this means was introduced. These seals were originally not heraldic, and bore various designs, such as equestrian figures, etc., which in their turn became decorated with armorial bearings as heraldry came into vogue.

Among the most valuable records of arms now extant are the visitations made throughout England by various heralds during a period commencing in 1530, and ending with that dated 13th May 1686. These not only contain the armorial bearings, but give detailed pedigrees of the various families. The most ancient roll of Scottish arms now existing is that contained in the Armorial of Gelre Herald, preserved in the Royal Library at Brussels, and executed about the year 1370, which gives the arms of the King and forty-one coats of Scottish nobles.

It is to Sir David Lindsay of the Mount, Lyon King of Arms, we are indebted for the earliest official Register of Scottish Arms, compiled about the year 1542, and at present preserved in the Advocates Library in Edinburgh. This has twice been reproduced in facsimile, first in 1822 by Dr. David Laing, and secondly in 1878.

In the thirteenth century the practice of embroidering armorial ensigns on the surcoat worn over a coat of mail gave rise to the expression "Coat of Arms." It was at this time that heraldry was to be seen at its best; but by the end of the fourteenth century the true origin of arms had begun to be obscured, and ridiculous and fantastic fables were invented to account for the various charges, and to trace their adoption to the commemoration of supposed adventures and exploits of the ancestors of the owners thereof. From having only simple charges on the escutcheon, the shield was gradually crowded with additional objects and even pictorial representations. By the eighteenth century heraldry probably reached its lowest depth in England, but with the present revival of interest in the science which began in the latter half of the nineteenth century, it is to be hoped that such degradations are now a thing of the past.

The Court of the Lord Lyon in Edinburgh, Scotland, is one of the judicatures of that country, and all applications therein are conducted in the forms common to other courts of law. Petitions to the Lord Lyon for a grant of arms by a "novus homo," for matriculation by a cadet of a family whose arms are already recorded or for registration of arms borne by one's ancestors before the year 1672, in terms of the statute of that year, may be signed by the petitioner or his counsel or agent. With his petition the applicant will produce the evidence on which he relies to support his pedigree and claim, and whether the application is opposed or not, he must prove his case. Lyon then issues his judgment or interlocutor authorizing the Lyon clerk to (1) prepare Letters Patent in favour of the petitioner, granting him the Ensigns Armorial therein mentioned; or (2) in the case of a cadet, to matriculate the ancestor's arms of new with the proper difference in the Public Register of All Arms and Bearings in Scotland. These arms can only be borne by the grantee and his eldest son or heir male in perpetuity; all younger sons must by the statutes above mentioned matriculate of new with their proper difference in contradistinction to the English practice, where cadets add their marks of cadency at their own hand. Arms pertaining to ancestry in Scotland will not be granted to persons who are not British subjects.

The DUGUID OF AUCHENHOVE coat of arms and crest here enclosed, have been verified with regard to their authenticity by correspondence with the Court of the Lord Lyon King of Arms, in Edinburgh, Scotland. The description given in their records and transcribed is as follows:

"Azure, three crosses¹ patée argent"

"Crest - On a wreath of his liveries, a dove holding in her beak a branch of laurel proper"

"Motto - Patientia et spe"

"Mantling - Azure, doubled argent"

No other armorial ensigns or description concerning the family is considered as being authentic by Lord Innes, Lyon King of Arms, and present head of the Court of the Lord Lyon, Edinburgh, Scotland.

TERMINOLOGY PERTAINING TO THE DUGUID ARMS

PURE - Signified by the colour blue and represented by lines drawn from theexter to the sinister side of the shield, parallel to the chief.

HALE CROSSES, PATÉE - The crosses of the Duguid shield are "crosses patée argent" and signified by a particular form of "pinched" cross, silver in colour.

AR NT - Silver colour, quite plain and unmarked.

OTTO - "Patientia et spe" means "With patience and hope"

CREST - The crest is the highest part among the ornaments of a coat of arms. It is called "crest" from the Latin word "crista" which signified comb or tuft.

WREATH - The wreath is formed by two large skeins of silk of different colours twisted together. This was worn at the lower part of the crest as a means of fastening it to the helmet. In heraldry the wreath appears as a roll of two colours composed of the principal metal and principal colour appearing on the shield and the crest is placed upon it.

HELMET - The helmet is placed over the arms, and signifies the rank of the person to whom the arms belong; (1) by the metal of which they are made; (2) by their form; (3) by their position. The Barons of Auchenhove were entitled to either a helmet armed full-faced and with open visor or placed side view with visor closed as for a degree under that of a Marquess.

HELMET COVERING - This was possibly the ancient covering of helmets to preserve them and the bearers from the injuries of the weather, or to keep the head of the wearer from getting too heated by the rays of the sun. They are now formed into scroll work proceeding from the sides of the helmet.

ROLL - A label or ribbon containing the Motto of the family. It is placed in England beneath the shield and supporters but in Scotland it is placed above the shield.

BARON - The lowest title of the peerage of Great Britain. It originally was a dignity held in conjunction with the possession of certain lands held under feudal tenure, on condition of performing certain services to the king. In the reign of King John, the right to sit in Parliament was restricted to those barons who should be specially summoned by royal writ. The creation of peers by writ of summons was, however, superseded in the time of Richard II. by the introduction of letters patent. The first person ennobled in this manner was named in 1387. This form of creating lords of parliament was introduced into Scotland by James I., and a distinction made between the minor barons, or landed proprietors who held their estates under a charter of barony, and these lords. A baron's mantle has two rows of ermine, and his coronet, circlet of silver gilt, surmounted by six silver balls at equal distances, with a top of crimson velvet having a golden tassel on the top. This mantle was first adopted by King Charles II. and was worn on occasions of state.

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10430 Barwood
Houston, Texas 77043
August 17, 1965

Mr. Lee S. Duguid
826 Woodheath Avenue
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807

Dear Mr. Duguid:

It was very nice to hear from another DUGUID who is interested in the history of the family. I had already obtained your address and was going to write you this week.

I am a Research Librarian, head of the Research Center Library of Signal Oil & Gas Co. here in Houston and have been interested in genealogy for most of my life. While I started out on my father's family and finished it---if I can ever say that---several years ago for all practical purposes, I have worked on my mother's family groups for quite some time too. My maternal line includes the DUGUID/DIUGUID family.

My great-great grandmother was SUSAN DIUGUID of Lynchburg Virginia and that was where the search began. Since that time I've traced them back and proved their ancestry to the immigrant WILLIAM DUGUID/DIUGUID of Scotland. (The name is written both ways in the records, as well as DOGOOD, DUIGUID, etc.) William arrived in Virginia prior to 1745 as he married ANN MOSS in Goochland county Virginia in November of that year. She was the daughter of ALEXANDER MOSS and ELIZABETH CLOPTON of York and New Kent counties Virginia. The Clopton line is a very fascinating one and I have proved it back through Edward I of England. Alexander Moss was also of English descent. My Diuguid is DAR proved.

My work in Scotland has of course been tedious due to the distance involved but I feel that I am making progress. I have quite a few letters out at present that I do hope will answer some of my more pressing questions. I always seem to think of something else I could have asked after I have just mailed off a letter to Scotland or England.

In answer to your question about the family crest -- Yes, they do have one. Mr. Julian Duguid is mistaken, however, in his placing of Auchinhove in Balquhain. Auchinhove, spelled Auchinhuff in the oldest records, castle and the lands surrounding it that formed the Barony were and are in Aberdeenshire. The castle itself was burned in 1746 by the Duke of Cumberland but it stood two miles east of what is now the Aberdeenshire village of Lumphanan, which is a few miles from Aberdeen. The Barony contained quite extensive acreage at one time but the Duguid family lost everything because they were loyal Scottishmen. Their lands were forfeited as result. One of the surviving members who fought in the wars debarked for France. He did, however, return to Scotland after several years had elapsed. Perhaps this accounts for the DIUGUID spelling among the various name changes that occur. The Duguid family is tied by marriage to the Ross, Leslie, Forbes, Irvine families of Scotland. There is a three volume set of books about the Forbes family which I am now trying to buy. The Irvine family is another of my lines in Scotland.

Balquhain castle and the Dukedom of Balquhain are tied into the Duguid family by an advantageous marriage. This castle was also burned by the Duke of Cumberland at the same time as Auchinhove was destroyed. All that remains of it is a gutted tower, also in Aberdeenshire, of which I have a picture. I am including it with the Scottish papers I am sending you.

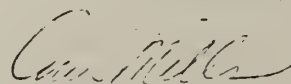
I have copy of the crest and coat of arms of the DUGUIDS OF AUCHINHOVE and also that of the coat of arms that resulted from the marriage with the house of BALQUHAIN. They are quite authentic as heraldry is a sideline hobby of mine. I help pay the cost of my research by doing heraldic art. I have collected the various crests of my family and have displayed them on the wall of my den. While we are not entirely proved to the Duguid of Auchinhove, I am so positive myself, that is the only crest I have in my collection that is put up without the line being completely authenticated. I can make you a copy of the crest and coat of arms is you like. I usually charge \$25.00 for handpainted and authenticated copies of any coat of arms but I make you a photocopy of my original for no charge. I have not duplicated it for anyone before, so I do not know how it will turn out in black and white photocopy. It is quite lovely in color.

I have a letter from MARGARET DUGUID, the sister of my WILLIAM who immigrated, dated April of 1790. She lived in Aberdeen at that time and mentions her brother William. The letter gives the impression that William was dead by this time and since my information gives his death at 1774 it does fit. She states that her mother was JEAN HENRY, aunt of Patrick Henry and that Patrick Henry was her first cousin. The letter is to Patrick Henry in Virginia and is on file at the Library of Congress in Washington. I do wish she had given her father's name too but unfortunately, she did not. I am checking in both Aberdeen and Edinburgh for marriage records and for ship passengers too, among the many other details.

The DUGUID family has always been in Aberdeenshire Scotland and there are descendants still there today.

Let me hear from you again soon. The Duguid name is just not common enough to make things easy to find. I would very much like to see your data. Have you proved your lineage back to your immigrant and beyond? It is quite likely that we will turn out to be kin because the number of Williams, George, James, Alexander and Pattersons is immense in my family tree. Lets do keep in touch.

Yours very truly,



Ann Terrell Mills

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August 27, 1965
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Mr. Lee S. Duguid
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Dear Mr. Duguid:

Thank you so much for your letter of encouragement. At least I am quite happy to find someone who is truly interested in genealogy.

The way I found your name is a rather complicated story but I'll boil it down to happen@chance correspondence with someone you had written who is of Duguid descent also - Mr. Singleton, if I remember right. I found his name through other correspondents and so the chain goes, as is usually the case in this type of research. That is why it is so important to write letters.

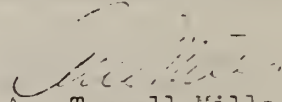
I've tried to photograph the coat of arms with no luck but I went back through my files and found a "working drawing" that photocopies fairly well and I am enclosing it for you. You can get an idea from it what the arms look like at any rate. It will appear quite plain but keep in mind that is a working drawing - one of many - before a finished work is produced. In color it would be blue and silver. It takes quite a period of time to do one painting, as I can only work on it in what is laughingly referred to as, "my spare time." The coat of arms I quoted to you is painted on a heavy bond and hangs on the wall in a 9" X 12" frame...on parchment it costs a bit more due to the more difficult working medium. I've toyed with the idea of making a plaster or epoxy relief to mount over my fireplace but so far I have not found the time that such an undertaking would require. I'm trying to talk my youngest daughter into it. She is quite talented in this line but almost as busy as I am...being 13 years old.

The difference between the coat of arms and the crest is quite simple. The crest is found above the shield and usually rests on a band of colors composed of the family liveries. The crest can consist of almost anything...a dove holding a laurel leaf in its beak happens to be ours however. The coat of arms derives from the design depicted on the shield and worn as a surplice over a coat of mail. It was devised as a means of distinguishing one combatant from another when the knights wore mail and helmet with visors closed. I guess you could say it let you know the contents of the can...if you have ever lost the paper labels off of canned foods, you will readily see what I mean. The followers of a "house" usually rallied around a banner or standard bearing their coat of arms during a battle. There are many cadet branches from the original Duguid of Auchenhove in existence today. However, there is only one living descendant that the Scottish government considers entitled to the arms and lands of Auchanhove and he lives in Canada. He has only one child, a daughter, and she married recently. If she has two sons, one would be entitled to carry the name Duguid of Auchenhove and the other would be called Leslie of Balquhain, due to the fact that both titled names are now one family. If she dies without sons the name dies too. That would truly be a shame after all these many hundreds of years. Of course, the Duguid name would not die because there are quite a few of them around but the heir of entail (direct line of descent) dies out if she doesn't have sons. Actually, it dies with her father but Scottish law would make her sons Duguid and Balquhain. There are descendants of the younger sons of the various Barons but I'm sure the Court of the Lord Lyon would only recognize the oldest as heir apparent in each generation. The man in Canada still owns the lands of Auchenhove too and his daughter will inherit them at his death...and so on down the line. The lands revert to the crown if there is no heir.

I've tried unsuccessfully to obtain pictures of the castle or even dra I have not given up though. The ruins are still there and I'm trying to one of my Scottish correspondents to photograph them for me. Haven't hear from them yet as to whether or not they will do so. If I can get to Scot next year, I will do it myself of course. I hope to go before my childre enter college in two years anyway.

Let me hear from you again soon. I'll be happy to help if I can.

Yours very truly,


Ann Terrell Mills

October 1, 1965
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Mr. Lee S. Duguid
c/o Frances Slocum School
2529 Curdes Avenue
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Dear Mr. Duguid:

I'm sorry for the delay in answering your letter but I've been buried with work and sick family. We have a flu epidemic going full blast here and my family has been thoroughly riddled, myself included. I returned to work today for the first time since last Friday. I have finished your Coat of Arms and Crest but it must dry completely before I can mail it to you without fear of smearing. Do I mail it to your home or to the school?

I think your Duguid family booklet is a fine idea and thank you for your kind mention of my work. I hope some of your family may want a coat of arms too. I am working on a large one now for a family in Beaumont. It's a 24 X 24" and is really turning out beautifully--lots of red and silver, plus peacock feathers and lion supporters--quite overwhelming but I still prefer the simple Duguid coat myself. Please let me know if you run across anyone who want a coat of arms duplicated. I have literally thousands of descriptions in my files to work from. I'm trying to build up enough of a "trade" to help put my daughters through college. As a man in the educational field I'm sure you can understand this necessity.

Now to the Duguids----The Huguenot story is the one I also received when I first started on this family. The story was lent credence by the fact that my own family spells the name "Diuguid" but I did not "feel right" about it none the less. You will see in the Scottish notes that a son of the Duguid's of Auchenhove, a son of the then Baron, escaped to France. It is possible his descendants are the basis of the Huguenot stories. I, so far, have never found any thing else to back it up. I've checked the Huguenot records and immigrant lists with no results at all for Duguids and Diuguids. My own line of William and Ann (Moss) Diuguid spells the name both ways. In the older records William is found as Diuguid, Duiguid but in the census or head of family records of Virginia in 1783, his widow, Ann is found as Duguid. My family retained the Diuguid up until the present time but I'm convinced that the "i" was an additional spelling of the original Duguid. Until we can find a concrete link with the actual Scottish family for our immigrants, there will remain a number of doubts. In this country you will find, as I'm sure you know, that the spelling is Duguid, Diuguid, and even Dinguid. In Scotland though, the correct spelling is indeed Duguid. My Margaret Diuguid who lived in Aberdeen in 1790 wrote that her brother was William Diuguid....so!

If you would like, I can send you a "capsule version" of my Scottish notes. It may not be a good idea to publish them in entirety in your booklet because of copyright laws both here and abroad that are involved.

I notice that there is a Rev. Soldier claimed for a William Duguid in your family. What is his claim number for his service record? I didn't know there were any service records for Duguids except the Virginia ones for George Diuguid of Buckingham county. He is my proved DAR ancestor. I have seen a William alright but of Virginia. This could be quite important. If this were George's brother William, we may be kin yet.

Incidentally, I have a Cooper Scottish crest available. One of the men here at the laboratory is Douglas Cooper born in Aberdeen Scotland. His mother is such a sweet person and occasionally sends me her Scottish magazine. When I found the Duguids of Auchenhove, I took the trouble to also look up the connecting families in Scotland and I have the coats and crest of most of them...Forbes, Leslie, Ross, Irvine, etc...and your Murray and McNaughton too are in my files. The Irvines of Drum are my Irvine line too.

I will be happy to send your sister the coat of arms, and will start it this weekend.

In answer to your question about the rubber stamp....you will have to take the coat of arms to an engraver and they can cut a metal form from it. I don't believe rubber would do very well. The metal duplicates so much better and is what I use for our imprints on our book pockets here in the library. The companies that advertise the coats of arms, etc., sell a printed arms from a very limited number of names...the authenticity of which I would have a great deal of doubt about. Their selections must come from their list and they do not do research as a rule.

Do you know the basis for the assumption of your William Duguid and Hel Cooper immigrants? I would very much like to contact whomever has that proof of record. Are there wills and Bible records to use as proof that you are aware of? If so, is it possible for me to obtain a copy of the bible record I would like to have it if such is possible....we are more than likely kin after all. Bible records are so very important when establishing a proof of lineage.

Will write again later.

Yours very truly,

Ann Terrell Mills
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*He wrapped your coat of arms for mail.
Am sending to the school address. I hope you
like it. I worked on your sisters this
and should have it ready next week.*

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10430 Barwood
Houston, Texas 77043
November 12, 1965

Mr. Lee S. Duguid
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Thank you so much for the books. I've enjoyed them both. You are indeed fortunate to have those pictures to include with your library of information. We managed to preserve a few but most of those that did exist were burned in one of the three extremely disastrous fires that hit the older homesteads of our family. I'm sure you spent a great deal of time talking to people before you did the "Cedar Lake Sketches" too. That's what makes it so interesting.

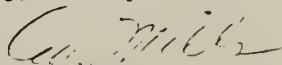
I have several ideas that you may or may not be interested in and hope that I can get them down on paper. I do like the method of information about the person being placed directly with the group he belongs too, however, I do suggest (and I do this myself after having lost so many trails in a perfect maze of unrecognized names), always include the last name with every person you are writing about. There is nothing more disconcerting than to think you are following the correct branch, and discover pages later that you are not even on the right tree. I have had this happen to me even after years of unraveling such schemes and I'm sure that anyone new at the game, and untrained, who might try to follow the line, would get lost everytime. It is particularly hard on family members who buy a history and can't figure out how to read it.

Whenever I continue from page to page in a history, I always place at the top of the new page the names of the couple whose descendants are on that page as continued. I have enclosed a sheet that will show what I mean..I think. It helps to clarify the continuity of the pages. Numbers alone are only confusing to the uninitiated.

I like the use of pictures whenever and wherever possible and even when the ancestor may closely resemble Jesse James. You included one photo that I am very much interested in. That of Alexander Murrey Duguid...I have seen it before I am almost positive...among the pictures of my great grandmother Spillers possessions. We have never known who it was. My great grandmother Spillers mothers was Susan Diuguid! I am of course going to check this out as soon as possible.

I use the "group" method of chapter break-off. By that I mean each child of the immigrant creates a different chapter with his descendants presented in an orderly form. I also use the information I may have about each individual with that group placed directly under his name. If enough is available, I make extra pages for his history directly after finishing the run-down on the children....or place it all together before listing his children, depending on the amount of material available. This would include family jokes, bible records, legends, etc. The bible record is usually placed at the end of the list of children. Wills are included too, as are deeds. However, I list deeds chronologically at the end of that chapter with their reference sources. This also applies to any service records, Rev. War, Civil War, WW I and WW II.

Yours very truly,


Ann T. Mills

Here are some suggestions for study:

Searching for your ancestors..by Gilbert Doane
Art of ancestor hunting...by Oscar F. Stetson
ABC's of American genealogical research...by Kay Kirkham
Finding your forefathers in America...and Advanced genealogical research...
by Archibald F. Bennett

My own favorite remains the Handy book for genealogists published by the same people who put out the Genealogical Helper (you should subscribe if you do not at present?)...Genealogical Helper, Logan Utah

Hints:

Go from the obvious to the obscure. Secure or make a pedigree chart and record what you know. For example, you are the first generation, your parents are the second.....

Consult family Bibles for family records. If possible get the pages photostated and CERTIFIED. All documents worth the trouble to copy are worth certification.

Read old family letters to determine whether or not names, dates and locations of your ancestors can be found.

Visit court houses or write the Clerks of Court in parishes or counties where your ancestors lived. Very often the following information can be helpful: Wills, marriage licenses, deeds, court proceedings.

Consult state bureaus of vital statistics to secure birth and death records.

Church records will reveal baptismal and marriage dates and names.

Consult military records. For example...your state archives.

Submit queries to the many genealogical publications.

Watch for census records in any library you may visit

10430 Barwood
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January 26, 1966

Mr. Lee Duguid
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Dear Mr. Duguid:

I must apologize for my delay in writing. I've been extremely busy as is usual in December and January and, on top of that, I have had my grandmother with me since Christmas. While she is still here, she is over her bout with the old flu bug and doesn't keep me quite so tied down now.

I want to thank you for obtaining the "Duguid Memoirs" from Mr. Duguid. I have enjoyed reading them so much and do wish I could talk to him in person. He must be a very interesting and vigorous person to have completed such an excellent job at 82 years of age. My own grandmother, who is staying with me, is 84 and just as spry and full of interest in living as ever. I've been taking notes and jotting down bits and pieces as she remembers them and hope to add them to one of my books. Her grandmother was of course my great-great grandmother Susan Diuguid of Virginia, who married George Spiller and came to Texas in 1848. She has really enjoyed your Sketches too.

It has been so very cold and wet lately, that my visits to the Library downtown have been a bit curtailed. However, it is sunshining brightly today and I plan to go Saturday. I will try again to find out to what clan the Duguid family belonged. I have tried before but have not had a bit of luck.

I wrote to Mr. Whyte in Edinburgh who is head (President) of the Scottish Genealogical Society and who is editing the "Dictionary of Scottish Emigrants" that the Society is in the process of preparing for publication. I asked him if their records show a William Duguid who immigrated to America. I was most disappointed when his answer came back negative. I am not giving up yet though as their records are not completed. He has requested that I send him any data I have on William and his children though and I plan to comply with his request as soon as I have more time.

I am planning my vacation already and am going to return to Virginia again this summer to do some more research for my book. I will stop in Tenn. and Kentucky as I did last time too. Mother and I had such a good time summer before last and I found a great deal of information that I needed. I am quite sure that many people wondered what I was doing spending my vacation photographing tombstones and going through all those dusty archives but we had a wonderful time doing just that. We met so many fine people and talked to people that I had been writing but had never met in person. I am really looking forward to the trip again.

I mailed Mrs. Fountain a copy of the revision of my Scottish notes. It was the only copy I had available as I have not really run them off as yet. I will send you one when I do.

Thanks again for the copy.

Yours very truly,

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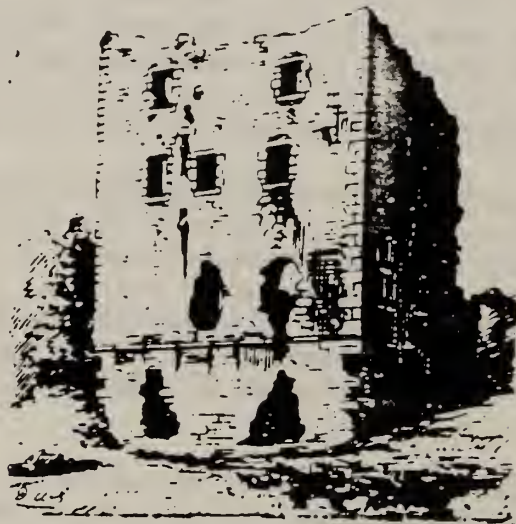
BALQUHAIN CASTLE

Aberdeenshire, Scotland

This ruinous keep stands in the parish of Chapel of Garioch, about half a mile from the church, and two miles from Inveramsay Junction, on the North of Scotland Railway. It was originally a quadrangular keep, probably of the fifteenth century, which was destroyed in 1526 in the feuds between the Leslies (the proprietors) and their neighbours the Forbeses. The lower part of the walls is extremely thick, and has the deep recesses and the narrow loops then in use. The castle was rebuilt in 1530 by Sir William Leslie, seventh Baron of Balquhain, probably on much the same lines as the older keep. Unfortunately so little of it now remains that it is scarcely possible to ascertain the disposition of the interior; but its massive and weather-stained grey walls have a commanding and impressive effect. The walls enclosing the barmkin, which occupied the highest part of a knoll, and some of the out-buildings, can still be traced.

Balquhain was the abode of Queen Mary the night before the battle of Corrichie, in 1562, and it stands within a short distance of the more famous battlefield of Harlaw (1411). The castle was burnt by the Duke of Cumberland in 1746.

(Ref.: The Castellated and domestic architecture of Scotland, Vol. 1, by D. MacGibbon and T. Ross)



Balquhain Castle. View from the South-East



THE DUGUID FAMILY

BARONS OF AUCHINHOVE

The first person of the name of Duguid of whom any record is found, is ROBERT DUGUID, first Baron of Auchinhove, who is witness to a deed of resignation made by Thomas Strachan of Glenkindy of all right and title which he had to the lands of Snowdon, in the barony of Craigy, in the county of the Mearns, in favour of Patrick Grey, Dominus de Broxmuth, dated at Dundee, Scotland 16th May 1406. (Ref.: Misc. of Spalding Club, Vol. V, page 254)

Robert Duguid married ELIZABETH of Balcarne, Auchinhove, and Warthill, about 1445, as is proved by a charter granted by King James III, dated at Edinburgh, 5th March 1470. They had a son, ROBERT DUGUID, who succeeded his mother in the lands of Auchinhove. Robert Duguid, the husband of Elizabeth, heiress of Balcarne, Auchinhove, and Warthill, died before August 1478, at which period it appears that Elizabeth of Balcarne was married to Alexander Hay.

ROBERT DUGUID succeeded his mother, Elizabeth of Balcarne, in the lands of Auchinhove, Warthill, and Blalok, as is proved by a charter granted to him by King James III, dated at Edinburgh, 5th March 1470. In this charter the king grants and confirms to ROBERT DUGUID, son and heir of Elizabeth of Balcarne, all and each the lands of Auchinhove, Warthill, and Blalok, with their pertinents, lying in the county of Aberdeen, which lands belonged to the said Elizabeth by hereditary right, and which she had spontaneously resigned into the king's hands.

ROBERT DUGUID of Auchinhove disposed the lands of Balcarne in favour of Alexander Seton of Meldrum, 25th August 1478, as appears by the Burgh Records of Aberdeen. On that day Alexander Seton of Meldrum, and Robert Duguid of Auchinhove, produced in the Burgh Court, held by the bailies of Aberdeen, an instrument relating to the lands of Balcarne, by which Elizabeth of Balcarne, mother of the said Robert Duguid, had resigned to the said Robert Duguid, her son, the said lands of Balcarne, and had given them to him in feu and freehold; and Alexander Hay, now the husband of the said Elizabeth of Balcarne, had ratified and confirmed the said instrument by solemn oath, in open court, before the bailies of Dundee. Alexander Seton then petitioned the bailies of Aberdeen to have the said instrument transferred to him, which they did in due form, and signed with their seal.

ROBERT DUGUID, second Baron of Auchinhove, married AGNES FORBES of Brux, by whom he had a son, ROBERT DUGUID, who succeeded him as third Baron of Auchinhove about 1500.

ROBERT DUGUID was retoured heir to his father, ROBERT DUGUID, second Baron of Auchinhove, in 1501. He obtained sasine of the lands of Auchinhove, Warthill, and Blelack, with the mill thereof, in 1513, and of the lands of the two Auchinhove, Warthill, Blelack, Tulloch, and the mill thereof, 18th January 1529. A commission under the Privy Seal was granted to the Sheriff of Aberdeen in 1533, on the complaint of ROBERT DUGUID of Auchinhove against Alexander Irvine of Drum, for encroaching upon the lands of Warthill, Auchinhove, and Greencoats, and it was found that ROBERT DUGUID had the right to the said lands. ROBERT DUGUID of Auchinhove was frequently on the assize at Aberdeen from 1503 to 1536. (Ref.: Records of Aberdeen, lib. Actorum Curiae Vicecom. de Aberdeen; and Antiquities of Aberdeen, Vol. 11, p. 11) He entered into a bond of manrent with George, Earl of Huntly, 1st November 1536.

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ROBERT DUGUID, third Baron of Auchinhove, married a daughter of Alexander Irvine of Drum, by whom he had a son, WILLIAM, who succeeded him. He died in 1537.

WILLIAM DUGUID, son of ROBERT DUGUID, third Baron of Auchinhove, succeeded as fourth Baron on the death of his father in 1537. He obtained a precept furth of the Chancery for infesting him in the lands of Auchinhove, Wartle, Greencoats, Blelaack, and Tulloch, with the mill, dated 19th February 1538. Sasine followed thereon 19th May 1538.

WILLIAM DUGUID married, first, JANET LESLIE, daughter of John Leslie, eighth Baron of Balquhain, about 1545. He married, secondly, in 1575, JANET FORBES, second daughter and co-heiress of Sir William Forbes of Pitsligo. This marriage is authenticated by a charter by which WILLIAM DUGUID granted the lands of Warthill to JANET FORBES, his spouse, 14th September 1575, who, previous to her marriage with him, had been served heir-portioner to her father Sir William Forbes of Pitsligo, 22nd June 1574. (Ref.: Registrum Magni Sigilli, lib. xxxiv, No. 64; and Douglas's Perrage, Vol. ii, p. 368)

It would appear that WILLIAM DUGUID married, thirdly, Agnes Ross, as in a court held at Aberdeen, 31st July 1595, there was an act of removing at the instance of ALEXANDER DUGUID against Agnes Ross, designed the relict of WILLIAM DUGUID of Auchinhove. This is further confirmed by the proceedings of an assize-court held at Aberdeen, 4th April 1597, for the trial of Margaret Ogg for witching Agnes Ross, Lady Auchinhove. The second charge in the "Dittay or accusation against Margrat Og, spous to Johnne Robbie, in Mariewell for hir being a witche and sorcerar, and vsing the craft thereof, be the inspiratioun of the Devill, thir dyvers yeris bygane," is as follows:

"Secundlie. Thou art indyttit as a notorious witche, for the bevitching of vmquhill Agnes Ross, Lady Auchinhuiff, in maner folowing, to wit: The said vmquhill Agnes hauing bocht a showder of muttoun fra Johnne Duged, at the Mylne of Auchinhuiff, in the moneth of Merche, four-scoir fyftene yeris; and the said vmquhill Agnes having brocht the said schulder to the houss of Beatrix Robbie, thy dochter, compartner with the in all thy devilische practize quhair the said smquhill Agnes tareit all that nicht, thow and thy said dochter tuik out thrie grippis out of the middist of the said schulder, and causit rost the same vpon the morne, quhilk being rostit, and the said vmquhill Agnes eating thereof, saho instantlie contractis a deidlie disease, quhairin scho continowit be the space of thrie quarteris of a yere, the ane halff of the day birning as giff it had bene in a fyrie fornace, and the vther halff of the day melting away in a cauld sweyt, quhill scho at last departis this lyff. And this thou can nocht deny, for the said vmquhill Agnes, immediatlie befoir hir depairture, left hir dead on the, and thy said dochter. Testefeit be the said John Duged."

The same charge was made against Beatrix Robbie, daughter of Margaret Og. The trial took place at Aberdeen, 24th April 1595, before JOHN LESLIE, tenth Baron of Balquhain, Sheriff of Aberdeen; THOMAS LESLIE, his deputy; ALEXANDER RUTHERFORD of Robislaw, Provost of Aberdeen, and a jury, among whom were ROBERT DUGUID, fifth Baron of Auchinhove, and JOHN DUGUID, at the Mill of Auchinhove, who pronounced the following verdict:

"The haill assyis, for the maist pairt, convictis and fyllis Margaret Oig in sex pointis of dittey, for wichecraft and socerie, contenit in thair ditteyis.

"The haill assyis, for the maist pairt, findis that Beatrix Robie is ane suspitious persone, dochter to Margaret Og conviot for wichecraft, in that scho hes resortit in hir motheris companie, and that scho is nocht of ane gude lyf and conversatioun, and therefor referrit hir ponishment to the modificatioun and discretioun of the justice. To be baneist the shirrefdom of Aberdene.

poynthis of witchcraft and sorcerie, and of the conviction of Margerat Og, in sex poynthis of vytychcraft and sorcerie contentit in hir dittay, and of the conviction of Helene Rogle, in sex poynthis of vytychcraft contentit in hir dittay, and of the conviction of Isobell Oge, of twa poynthis of hir dittay be the assyis abone writtin, ordanit the saidis four personis to be hald out betuixt the hillis, at efternorne, bund to ane staik, virreit thairat quhill thair be deid, and thairafter brint in asches; and that was gevin for dome, be the mouth of Hutcheoun, adiudicator and dempster." (Ref.: Miscellany of the Spalding Club, vol. 1, pp. 142-155)

WILLIAM DUGUID, fourthh Baron of Auchinhove, died before 23rd June 1593, leaving a son, ROBERT DUGUID, who succeeded him as fifth Baron of Auchinhove. ROBERT DUGUID succeeded his father as is proved by the retour of the service of ROBERT DUGUID as heir to his father WILLIAM DUGUID in the lands of Auchinhove Wartle, Greencoats, and Tulloch, 23rd June 1593. Sasine followed thereon 10th September 1593.

ROBERT DUGUID married JANET FORBES, daughter of Robert Forbes of Echt, during the lifetime of his father, when he was styled younger of Auchinhove. ROBERT DUGUID, younger of Auchinhove, was divorced "a vinculo" from his wife Janet Forbes, for adultery committed with Elizabeth Mitchell in 1583. He was afterwards, however, contracted in marriage with MARJORY GORDON, as then held, incompetently; but the king James VI., feeling some indulgence towards him on account of his extreme youth (*minime etatis existens*), was induced to pass a remission and dispensation in his favour 29th July 1589, wherein, after pardoning the offence in a criminal view, he dispenses with the material objection arising from the survivance of Janet Forbes, his former spouse, and specially declares the marriage he was now to solemnise to be "adeo fidele in omnibus respectibus ac si eandem (Marjory Gordon) in primam uxorem duxisset; that is, to be as binding as if he had married Marjory Gordon as his first wife. The grant, moreover, has an express legitimization of the future issue, to be the same effect as a fully as if they had been born of the said Robert's first wife. (Ref.: Riddell on Peerage and Consistorial Law, vol. 1, p. 394)

ROBERT DUGUID granted procuratory for resigning the lands of Auchinhove and others in favour of himself and Marjory Gordon, his spouse, and WILLIAM DUGUID, his son, 6th November 1594, and obtained a charter of the same. A precept furth of the Chancery was issued for infefting him in the said lands, 15th March 1595, and sasine followed thereon 10th April 1596. (Ref.: Inventory of Auchinhove Deeds)

By Marjory Gordon, ROBERT DUGUID had issue:

- I. WILLIAM DUGUID, his successor.
- II. ROBERT, styled portioner of Ruthven. He married MARIAN FORBES, in 1611, by whom he had a son, ROBERT DUGUID, who went to Poland about 1639, and was alive in 1669, as is proved by a birth-breve sworn before the magistrates of Aberdeen, 16th June 1669.

ROBERT DUGUID, fifth Baron of Auchinhove, died about 1614, and was succeeded by his eldest son, WILLIAM DUGUID, sixth Baron of Auchinhove.

WILLIAM DUGUID, eldest son of ROBERT DUGUID, fifth Baron of Auchinhove, by Marjory Gordon, his spouse, succeeded as sixth Baron of Auchinhove on the death of his father, to whom he was served heir 1st July 1614. (Ref.: Inquis. Retour. Abbrev. folio 224, No. 592)

At a Sheriff-court, held at Aberdeen, 1st November 1633, to tax the incomes of all persons holding annual rents and wadsetts, "Johne Farquhar in Norum, declarit that thair wes restand to him be WILLIAM DUGID of Auchinhuif ^{vc} merkis." (Ref.: Miscellany of the Spalding Club, vol. iii p. 88) WILLIAM DUGUID of Auchinhove, with certain of his servants, was taken prisoner by the famous freebooter Gilderoy, Patrick McGregor, also known as Rob Roy, who kept him captive till he got a bond for 200 merks as his ransom; as was proved at the trial of Gilderoy and his accomplices at Edinburgh, 27th July 1636.

Alexander Irvine of Drum, 26th October 1610, ¹⁰¹⁰
WILLIAM DUGUID of Auchinhove, whereby he disposed to him the lands of
Tillylair and Greencoats, with the multures of the said lands, lying within
the lordship of Mar and sheriffdom of Aberdeen. A charter in terms of the
said contract was executed on the same day, and was registered in the books
of Council and Session 1st November 1624. Alexander Irvine of Drum executed
a procuratory for resinging the said lands, and the instrument of resignation
following thereon is dated 19th June 1618. A charter of confirmation under
the Great Seal was granted 20th June 1618, and sasine followed thereon 11th
September 1618.

The Lords of Council and Session issued a decret of transumpt, at the
instance of WILLIAM DUGUID of Auchinhove, against Alexander Irvine of Drum,
29th July 1618; transuming a charter under the Great Seal, granted to Alexander
Irvine, of the lands of Coul and pertinents, lying in the barony of O'Neil
and sheriffdom of Aberdeen, dated 19th February 1494.

To an action of reduction raised by the Earl of Mar against his vassals
in 1634, WILLIAM DUGUID of Auchinhove pleaded that he and his predecessors had
been infeft in his lands, holding of the king, for the space of two hundred
years, which lands were designed to lie in the sheriffdom of Aberdeen only,
but not within the earldom of Mar or lordship of the Garioch. But in reply,
the Earl offered to prove them parts and pendicles of the earldom of Mar, which
reply the Lords sustained to be proven by public and authentic writs and evidents.
(Ref.: Antiquities of the Shires of Aberdeen and Banff, vol. ii, p. 40) Soon
after this, WILLIAM DUGUID got his land of Auchinhove erected into a barony.
On the 13th February 1643 he resigned the said lands in favour of himself, his
spouse, M. FORBES, and FRANCIS DUGUID, his eldest son; and on the same day obtained
a charter under the Great Seal of the mains and mosses of Auchinhove and Boglochs,
and the fishings thereof; Auchinhove, with the mill and multures thereof; the
lands of Warthill, Tulloch, Osnythrods, Blelack, and the bogs of the same;
Corntown, and the bog thereof; Greencoats, Badmyle, and Marywell, with the
outlets, parts, and pendicles, all lying within the sheriffdom of Aberdeen,
united into one free barony called the barony of Auchinhove.

WILLIAM DUGUID of Auchinhove purchased from George Forbes of Corse, in 1656
that part of the barony of O'Neil, lying in the parish of Lumphanan, consisting
of Easter and Wester Kincaigie and pendicles. (Ref.: Collections for Shires
of Aberdeen and Banff, p. 607)

WILLIAM DUGUID, sixth Baron of Auchinhove, married M. FORBES, eldest daughter
of Robert Forbes of Barnes, of the Monymusk family, by whom he had a son, FRANCIS
DUGUID, who succeeded him. He died in 1656.

FRANCIS DUGUID, son of WILLIAM DUGUID, sixth Baron of Auchinhove, by his wife
M. FORBES, succeeded as seventh Baron on the death of his father in 1656.

George Forbes of Corse executed a contract, dated 1656, whereby he disposed
to FRANCIS DUGUID of Auchinhove the lands of Easter and Wester Kincaigie, with
pendicles, Knowhead, Killoch, and Bogloch, lying within the parochin of O'Neil
and sheriffdom of Aberdeen, and he executed a charter of the said lands, to be
holden "de me," in favour of the said FRANCIS DUGUID. Sasine followed thereon
9th July 1657; registered at Aberdeen 12th August 1657, and in the books of
Council and Session 17th February 1671. FRANCIS DUGUID of Auchinhove got a chart
of confirmation, under the Great Seal, of the said lands, 12th January 1672.
Franciscus Duguid de Auchinhove Patris, was retoured heir, 2d July 1673. (Ref.:
Lib. Retour. vol. xxxi. fol. 253, No. 414) FRANCIS DUGUID of Auchinhove was
retoured heir to his father, WILLIAM DUGUID of Auchinhove, in the lands of Coul,
called Greencoats and Tillylair, with pendicles, 2nd July 1673; and George
Nicholson of Clunie, Sheriff-clerk of Aberdeen, gave a commision to Francis
Fraser, notary-public, Sheriff-clerk-depute, to take sasine in favour of
FRANCIS DUGUID upon the precept of infeftment contained in the said retour on
the said lands. Sasine followed 19th October 1673; registered at Aberdeen, 1st
November 1673.

FRANCIS DUGUID obtained a charter under the Great Seal, of the barony of Auchinhove, comprehending the mains, manor-place, boglochs, and fishings, 5th September 1673; sasine followed thereon 30th May 1674. (5)

FRANCIS DUGUID, seventh Baron of Auchinhove married ELIZABETH SETON, by whom he had a son, FRANCIS DUGUID, who succeeded him. He died in 1675.

FRANCIS DUGUID, son of FRANCIS DUGUID, seventh Baron of Auchinhove, by his wife ELIZABETH SETON, succeeded as eighth baron on the death of his father, to whom he was retoured heir 30th April 1675. (Ref.: Lib. Retour. vol. xxxii. fol. 242, No. 426) A precept was issued furth of the Chancery for infefting FRANCIS DUGUID in the lands and barony of Auchinhove, 14th May 1675. George Nicholson of Clunie, Sheriff-clerk of Aberdeen, gave a commission to James Anderson, notary-public, for giving sasine to FRANCIS DUGUID in the lands and barony of Auchinhove, lying within the parishes of Lumphanan, O'Neill, and Aboyne, 19th May 1675; registered in the Sheriff-court books, Aberdeen, 7th October 1675.

FRANCIS DUGUID, younger of Auchinhove, entered as a student at King's College, Aberdeen, under Robert Forbes, in 1664. (Ref.: Records of the Univ. and King's College, Aberdeen, p. 481)

FRANCIS DUGUID of Auchinhove, and Alexander Chalmers of Balnacraig, were appointed commissioners to make up the list of pollable persons within the parochin of Lumphanan. In this list are contained the following entries:

The Laird of Auchinhove his valuatione, as greatest heritor in the said pariochin is	L808	13	4
The hundreth pairt whereof, payable by the tennents is aucht pound one shilling and ninepence, inde.....	L	8	1 9
Imprimis, The Laird of Auchinhove his valuatione in the said pariochin being above L500, is layable for L12 of poll, and the generall poll of 6s., both is.....	L	12	6 0
Item, His ladie, her generall poll is.....		0	6 0
Item, ROBERT, ALEXANDER, PATRICK, JAMES, FRANCIS DUGIDS, his children, their poll is.....		9	0 0
Item, MARGRAT and JEAN DUGIDS, his daughters "in familia," their general poll is.....		0	12 0
Item, George Gordon, his servant, his fee per annum 40 merks, the fortieth pairt whereof is 13s. 4d., and the generall poll of 6s., both is.....		0	19 4
Item, Thomas Millne, his servant, his fee 25 merks per annum, the fortieth pairt whereof is 8s. 4d., and the generall poll of 6s., both is.....		0	14 4
Item, JOHN DUGUID, his servant, his fee per annum is 25 merks, the fortieth pairt whereof is 8s 4d., and the generall poll of 6s.; both is.....		0	14 4
Item, Patrick Sutor, his servant, his fee per annum is 25 merks, the fortieth pairt whereof is 8s 4d.; and the generall poll of 6s., both is.....		0	14 4
Item, John Duncan, his servant, his fee per annum 25 merks, the fortieth pairt whereof is 8s. 4d., and the generall poll of 6s., both is.....		0	14 4
Item, Arthur Ross, his servant, his fee per annum is 25 merks, the fortieth pairt whereof is 8s. 4d., and the generall poll of 6s., both is.....		0	14 4

Item, James Forbes, his servant, his fee per annum			
20 merks, the fortieth pairt whereof is 6s.8d.,			
and the generall poll of 6s., both is.....	L	0	12 8
Item, Andrew Massie, his servant, his fee per annum			
20 merks, the fortieth pairt whereof is 6s. 8d.,			
and the generall poll of 6s., both is.....		0	12 8
Item, Anna Gordon, his servant, her fee per annum			
20 merks, the fortieth pairt whereof is 6s. 8d.,			
and the generall poll of 6s., both is.....		0	12 8
Item, Anna King, his servant, her fee per annum			
20 merks, the fortieth pairt whereof is 6s 8d.,			
and the generall poll of 6s., both is.....		0	12 8
Item, Elspet Gibb, his servant, her fee per annum			
is 20 merks, the fortieth pairt whereof is 6s. 8d.,			
and the generall poll of 6s., both is.....		0	12 8
Item, Grisell and Agnes Hoods, his servants, their			
fees per annum 40 merks, the fortieth pairt			
whereof is 13s 4d., and the generall poll of			
6s., both is.....		1	5 8
Item, Jean Middleton, his servant (no fee) her			
generall poll is.....		0	6 0
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The said Laird of Auchinnove, being possessor of a considerable pairt of the lands, his proportione of the valuations is L5 : 8 : 5, but he being classed in a higher capacity is not layable for the samen." (Ref.: List of Pollable Persons within the Shire of Aberdeen, vol. i. p. 116)

In the parish of Aboyne, "FRANCIS DUGUID of Auchinhove, his valuation in the said parochin is L100 : 4 : 6. The hundreth part whereof, payable be the tennents, is L1 : 0 : 1." (Ref.: ibid, p. 67)

FRANCIS DUGUID of Auchinhove married, and had issue —

- I. ROBERT DUGUID, his successor
- II. ALEXANDER DUGUID
- III. PATRICK DUGUID
- IV. JAMES DUGUID
- V. FRANCIS DUGUID
- VI. MARGARET DUGUID
- VII. JANE DUGUID

FRANCIS DUGUID, eighth Baron of Auchinhove, died in 1698, and was succeeded by his eldest son, ROBERT DUGUID, ninth Baron of Auchinhove.

ROBERT DUGUID, eldest son of FRANCIS DUGUID, eighth Baron of Auchinhove, succeeded as ninth baron on the death of his father, to whom he was served heir 7th February 1698. (Ref.: Lib. Retour. vol. xl. fol. 21, No. 505) Sasine followed 14th May 1698.

ROBERT DUGUID of Auchinhove granted a bond over the lands of Auchinhove in favour of George, Earl of Aberdeen, dated 21st June 1699, and registered at Edinburgh 5th March 1711. A charter thereon under the Great Seal followed, dated 15th September 1699, written to the seal, and registered 3rd November 1699, and sealed on the following day.

The Sheriff of Aberdeen issued a precept to ROBERT DUGUID for his taxed duties and other duties in the "capias securitatem", for his infeftment upon his retour, dated 13th June 1700. The Sheriff of Aberdeen granted a commission to Alexander Chalmers and Francis Moir for taking judicial resignation of TERESA LESLIE or DUGUID of five ploughs of land, and her judicial

remunciation of her liferent interest in the same in favour of Francis Farquharson of Finzean, 6th July 1700; registered at Aberdeen, 28th July 1700.

ROBERT DUGUID granted a disposition of the lands of Auchinhove, comprehending the mains, manor-place, boglochs, and fishings of the same, in favour of Sir Thomas Forbes, styled of Auchinhove, dated 7th July 1703. An instrument of resignation of the said lands was executed by ROBERT DUGUID in favour of the said Sir Robert Forbes, 4th February 1704, who on the same day obtained a charter of the same under the Great Seal. Sasine followed thereon, 25th March 1704; registered at Aberdeen, 1st April 1704.

WILLIAM DUGUID granted a heritable bond for the sum of ten thousand pounds Scots of principal, upon the Mains of Auchinhove, and the lands of Melikle and Little Tillylair, in favour of ROBERT DUGUID, 23rd February 1709; also a heritable bond for the sum of ten thousand merks of principal, upon the foresaid lands of Tillylair, in favour of TERESA LESLIE or DUGUID, same date. TERESA LESLIE or DUGUID obtained a decret of adjudication against WILLIAM DUGUID, adjudging the lands of Meikle and Little Tillylair, 10th June 1714. The Earl of Aberdeen obtained a decret of adjudication against ROBERT DUGUID of Auchinhove and Sir Robert Forbes, adjudging the lands of Auchinhove, 15th February 1712. Robert Farquharson of Finzean obtained a decret of sale of the lands and barony of Auchinhove, excepting the East and West Mains of Auchinhove, with the mill, and the lands of Meikle and Little Tillylair, 27th July 1727, which decret of sale was disposed by the said Robert Farquharson of Finzean in favour of John Farquharson of Invercauld, 5th March 1728, who again disposed it in favour of Francis Farquharson, younger of Finzean, 25th February 1730.

ROBERT DUGUID of Auchinhove, and PATRICK DUGUID, his son, executed a bond for six thousand pounds Scots of principal, in favour of James, Count Leslie, seventeenth Baron of Balquhain 18th June 1730. ROBERT DUGUID, with the consent of TERESA LESLIE, his spouse, of PATRICK DUGUID, his eldest son, and of MARY DUGUID, his daughter, disposed and assigned the heritable bond for ten thousand pounds Scots, secured upon the Mains of Auchinhove and the lands of Meikle and Little Tillylair, granted to him by WILLIAM DUGUID, with the decret of adjudication obtained thereon, to James, Count Leslie of Balquhain, as security for the foresaid bond for six thousand pounds Scots, and the annual rents due thereon, 18th June 1730; which disposition and assignation was duly ratified by TERESA LESLIE on the same day.

ROBERT DUGUID of Auchinhove married TERESA LESLIE, third daughter of Patrick, Count Leslie, fifteenth Baron of Balquhain, by his first wife, Elizabeth Douglas. Their marriage-contract is dated 18th November 1699; and TERESA LESLIE got a charter under the Great Seal, of her liferent provision, 22nd December 1699. He had issue —

- I. PATRICK DUGUID, his successor, who became 21st Baron of Balquhain
- II. ALEXANDER DUGUID, born 1711. Was a clergyman at Aberdeen in 1747, and died at Elgin 1788.
- III. JOSEPH DUGUID, born 1713. In holy orders. Died at Edinburgh 12th February 1775.
- IV. JAMES DUGUID, married to M. BRODIE, by whom he had a daughter, KITTY DUGUID, who married George Ferguson. He had also a natural son, JOSEPH DUGUID, who claimed the estates of Auchinhove and Balquhain from his uncle, PATRICK LESLIE DUGUID, in 1776, as being the nearest Protestant heir of entail.
- V. MARY DUGUID, married first to Mr. Gordon of Tillychoudie, and secondly to Mr. Irvine in Elgin.
- VI. Another DAUGHTER, married to Captain John M'Gregor.

ROBERT DUGUID, ninth Baron of Auchinmure, died in 1731, and was succeeded by his eldest son, PATRICK DUGUID, who also succeeded to the Balquhain estates on the death of Peter Leslie Grant, twentieth Baron of Balquhain, in 1775, when he became twenty-first Baron of Balquhain, and assumed the name and arms of Leslie.

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Robert Duguid
1st Baron of Auchinbreck

d. before Aug. 1478
m. 1445

Elizabeth of Balcarne, Auchinbreck - Warkill
she m. (2) Alexander Hay

Robert Duguid
2nd Baron of Auchinbreck

m. Agnes Forbes of Bross

Robert Duguid
3rd Baron of Auchinbreck

d. 1537

m. dau. of Alexander Irvine of Drum

William Duguid
4th Baron of Auchinbreck

d. before June 23, 1513

m. (1) 1545 Janet Leslie
dau. of John Leslie, 8th Baron of Balgahain

m. (2) Janet Forbes
2nd dau. of Sir William Forbes of Piteligo
was co-heiress

m. (3) Agnes Ross

Robert Duguid
5th Baron of Auchinbreck

d. 1614

m. (1) Janet Forbes
dau. of Robert Forbes of Echt

m. (2) Majory Gordon King James VI passed a remission that
first marriage and legally named M. Gordon
first and only wife of Robert Duguid

William Duguid

6th Baron of Auchinbreck

d. 1656

m. before
1580

estate crunched into a Barony
by crown charter, 1544, in right
of Charles I, in name of Wm. Duguid

Margaret Forbes
eldest dau. of Robert Forbes
of Barne of the Monymusk
family

Robert Duguid

m. 1611 Marion Forbes

Robert Duguid
who went to Poland in
1669

Francis Duguid
7th Baron of Auchinbreck

d. 1678

m. Elizabeth (Seton)
Seton, dau. of Seton of Meldrum

Francis Duguid
8th Baron of Auchinbreck

d. 1698

attended King's College, Aberdeen in 1669

m. Marie Abercromby

Elizabeth

m. Francis Douglas
younger son of
William 1st Earl of
Winton, dau. of
Cuthbert of Morpeth

Robert

Alexander

Patrick

James

Francis

Margaret

John

Robert Duguid
9th Baron of Auchinrove
d. 1731

m. Nov 18 1699

Teresa Leslie
1st dau. of Count Leslie (Patrick)
15th Baron of Balgahain & his
wife Elizabeth Douglas

deceased father
Patrick Leslie

b. 1700

d. April 11, 1777
at house of Tullos
at foot of Bannachie

fought at Inverurie
& at Culloden

1st Baron of Balgahain at death of Patrick Leslie Grant
d. 1730 (3 sons, 1 dau.)
all died

Isabella Dickson

b. 1740 (11th. 18th)

Amelia Irvine
dau. of John Irvine
of Kingcausie
d. 1762

b. 1773
Elizabeth Grant (cousin)

Alexander

b. 1711

was clergyman
in Aberdeen 1747
d. 1788 at Elgin

Joseph

b. 1713

took Holy Orders
d. Feb. 12, 1775
Edinburgh

James

assumed
name and
arms of
Leslie family

m.

M. Brodie

Mary

m. (1)

- Gordon of
Tilghendie

m. (2)

- Irvine
in Elgin

daughter

m.

Capt. John McGregor

Kitty

m.

George Ferguson

Joseph

son of James,
claimed the estate
of Auchinrove

Balgahain from
his uncle, Patrick
Leslie Duguid in
1775 as nearest
Protestant heir
of entail

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SCOTTISH ARMS OF THE DUGUID FAMILY

DUGUID OF AUCHINHUIFF

Az three crosses patée arg.

DUGUID OF BALQUAHIN AND AUCHINHOVE (AUCHINHUIFF)

Az. diapered. or semée of fleurs de lys of the last, on a fess arg. two boars heads ereased of the field (1889)

DUGUID OF CAMMACHMORE

Az a fess. between three crosses patée arg. within a bordure parted per pale arg. and or. (1883)

DUGUID, WILLIAM M'COMBIE (Aberdeen 1890)

Az. on a fess between three crosses patée arg. a cross crosslet fitchée of the first, within a bordure parted per pale of the second and or.

DUGUID, CHARLES JAMES GORDON (1883)

Az. a fess between three crosses patée arg.

Ref: An Ordinary of Scottish Arms, by James B. Paul, 1893, Edinburgh Scotland, William Green and Sons

DUGUID OF SPRINGHILL (L.O., 1883)

Azure, a fesse between three crosses patée argent. Mantling gules, doubled argent. Crest - On a wreath of his liveries, a dove holding in her beak a branch of laurel proper. Motto - "Patentia et spe"

Only surv. son of JAMES DUGUID, Gentleman, Advocate of Aberdeen, b. 1849; d. 1917; m. 1882, SUSAN BRYCE, dau. of James Bryce, Gentleman, of Aberdeen

Charles James Gordon Duguid, Gentleman, b. 1886, Res. 92 Blenheim Place, Aberdeen.

DUGUID (L.O. matric. 6 Jan. 1918; Cadet of Duguid of Springhill)

Azure, a fess between three crosses patée argent, a bordure gules. Mantling azure, doubled argent. Crest - On a wreath of his liveries, a dove holding a laurel branch in its beak proper. Badge - A dove's head erased, holding a laurel branch in its beak proper. Motto - "Patentia et spe"

DUGUID OF BOURTIE (L.O., rematric. 19 July 1916)

Azure, a fess between three crosses patée argent, a bordure of the last. Mantling azure, doubled argent. Crest - On a wreath of his liveries, a dove holding in her beak a branch of laurel proper. Badge - A dove's head erased, holding in her beak a branch of laurel proper. Motto - "Patentia et spe" Livery - Blue, with silver buttons.

Elder son of PETER DUGUID of Bortie and Auchlunies, Esq., J.P., b. 1817; d. 1898; m. 1883, ISOBEL BARCLAY, eld. daughter of Archer Irvine-Fortescue, of Kingcausie and Swanblster, Esq., D.I., J.P. Peter Duguid of Bourtie and Auchlunies, Esq., Capt. 3rd Batt. Gordon Highlanders, B.A. (Oxon), J.P. for Kincardineshire, b. 1864. Seats - Bourtie, Aberdeenshire; Auchlunies, Kincardineshire. Postal Address - Auchlunies House, Blairs, near Aberdeen.

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DUGUID ((rematric. L.O.)

Azure, a fess between three crosses patée argent, a bordure engrailed of f the last. Mantling azure, doubled argent. Crest - On a wreath of f his liveries, a dove holding a laurel branch in her beak proper. Motto - "Patientia et spe"

Second son of PETER DUGUID, Gentleman, of Bourtrie, Aberdeenshire, and Auchlunies, Kincardineshire, b. 1817; d. 1898; m. 1883, ISABEL BARCLAY, daughter of Archer Irvine-Fortescue, Esq., J.P., D.L., of Kingcausie, Kincardineshire, and Swanbister, Isle of Orkney.

Archer Fortescue Duguid, Esq., D.S.O., temp. Col. Royal Canadian Artillery, C.F., Dire. of Hist. Sect. Gen. Staff Dept. of National Defence, Canada, served Great War 1914-1918 (despatches twice, D.S.O.), b. 1887; m. 1st, 1916, NAOMI (d. 1920), elder daughter of Edward Pelham Winslow, of Winnipeg; 2nd, 1921, FRANCES CHARLOTTE WINSLOW, younger daughter of Edward Pelham Winslow; and has issue - ADRIAN WINSLOW DUGUID, Gentleman, b. 1920; and 3 daughters.

Res. - Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. Club - University (Montreal)

DUGUID-M'COMBIE (Rematric. L.O., 31 July 1890)

Quarterly, 1 and 4, or a lion rampant gules, armed and langued azure, a chief of the second (for M'Combie, L.O. 16 April 1883); 2 and 3, azure a fesse between three crosses patée argent, a bordure parted per pale of the second and or (for Duguid, L.O., 19 Feb. 1883). Mantling gules, doubled argent. Crests - I. upon a wreath of the liveries, a wild cat sejant proper and II upon a wreath of the liveries, a dove holding a laurel branch in her beak proper. Motto - "Touch not the cat but a glove" "Patientia et spe" Livery - Blue, gilt buttons.

Eldest son of PETER DUGUID M'COMBIE, Esq., J.P.; b. 1829; d. 1910; m. 1859 JANE ADAMSON, daughter of the late Henry Simpson Adamson, shipowner in Aberdeen.

Simpson Duguid, Esq., of Cammachmore, J.P. county Kincardine, b. 1863. Seat - Easter Skene, Aberdeen, N.B.

By extracts of a contract of marriage, and of some of the family title-deeds, it appears that FRANCIS DOUGLAS who married ELIZABETH DUGUID, heiress of Auchenhove, was a younger son of WILLIAM, EARL OF ANGUS, who became bound to take and bear the name and arms of the family of Auchenhove. The estate, which was very extensive and considerable, was accordingly settled upon him and his heirs, in right of his wife, ELIZABETH DUGUID, daughter of ROBERT DUGUID, by ELIZABETH SEATON, daughter of SEATON OF MELDRUM, which he accordingly did, sometimes quartering the Douglas arms with their own. He is designed in the above contract, "Franciscus Douglas frater germanus Willielmi Comititis de Angus;" and was infeft in terris Baroniae de Auchenhove et Covehead, and several other lands, in 1592, by a Charter, under the great seal, "Francisco Douglas nunc Duguid, filio et heredi Domini Roberti Duguid de Auchenhove terrarum Baroniae de Covehead, &c., quae fuerunt dicti Domini Roberti et Elizabethae Seton ejus uxoris. 1592." He was son of William ninth Earl of Angus, by Giles, daughter of Sir Robert Graham of Morphy.

Ref: Extract from MS. History of the Family, amongst "Materials for Baronage of Scotland." Folio MS., Advocates' Library

Robert Duguid, the 9th Laird of Auchinhove, was the eldest son of Francis Duguid, 8th of Auchinhove, and his wife, Marie Abercromby. Francis died in 1698, and in 1699 Robert married Teresa Leslie, third daughter of Patrick, Count Leslie of Balquhain. By her he had a family of four sons, the eldest being Patrick Leslie Duguid, his heir and two daughters. Both father and son were "out" in the '15. Robert Duguid of Auchinhove died in 1731.

Ref: "Jacobites in the "Fifteen" a chapter from Jacobites of Aberdeenshire & Ranffshire in the Rising of 1715, by Alistair and Henrietta Taylor published by Oliver Boyd in 1934

Patrick Leslie Duguid, the 10th Laird of Auchinhove, was the son of Robert Duguid and was born in 1700, educated abroad and returned from Douai just before the Rising of 1715, in which he took part with the utmost zeal, though he was only a boy of fifteen years old; no proceedings were taken against him for his share in that affair. He married in 1730, Isabella Dickson, by whom he had three sons and one daughter, who all died in infancy. He married, secondly, in 1740, Amelia Irvine, daughter of John Irvine of Kingcausie, by whom he had eleven children, the fourth son, John, ultimately succeeding him. Patrick Leslie Duguid's second wife having died in 1762, he married for the third time, in 1773, his cousin Eliza, sister of Patrick Leslie Grant.

Patrick Leslie Duguid also took part in the Rising of 1745. He was pardoned in 1775, and in the same year succeeded his cousin Patrick Leslie Grant, in the Balquhain estates, as the 21st Laird of Balquhain. Balquhain Castle was burned by Cumberland in 1746 as Auchinhove was by Captain Hardy.

Patrick Leslie Duguid died at the house of Tullos at the foot of Bennachie on 11th April 1777.

Ref: Same as previous above

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ALEXANDER DUGUID of Auchinhove, brother of Robert Duguid

In the Stuart Papers are letters by him, from Paris on 10th May 1718, to the Duke of Mar:

"Having served as lieutenant under Glenbucket's command, after the fatal dissolution of the Army I was obliged to fly, and was loth to be burdensome to the King, while a little fund of my own lasted. That being now quite exhausted, I am obliged to throw myself on the King's bounty and under your protection, which I do with the more confidence that my Uncle Dr. Patrick Abercromby, was honoured with your patronage, which you have generously continued to his poor widow. I hope you will pardon my application being somewhat unseasonable, when the King must be afflicted for the death of his Royal Mother, since nothing less than absolute necessity could force me to it."

Lord Panmure had written thus to Mar the previous day: "I was desired by Mr Dugeat to write to you in his favour. He was also recommended to me by several others here. He says he was in one of Lord Huntly's squadrons at Sheriffmuir and was afterwards a lieutenant in Glenbucket's Battalion, and, after the King went from Scotland, lurked there, whereby he contracted sickness. This occasioned him to spend so much money and put his affairs in that disorder, that he could not live in Scotland as he did formerly."

Ref: Stuart Papers

DUGUID OF AUCHINHUIF. Francis of Auchinhuif registered 1672-1678..azure, three crosses patee argent. Porteus gives - argent, three crosses patee azure.

JOHN DOGOD, 1365. John Dogude, baile of Perth, 1379; ROBERT DUGUID, 1406. ELIZABETH of Balcarne, heiress of Balcarne, Auchinhuif, Warthill, etc. was mother of ROBERT DUGUID of Auchinhuif 1470-1500.

The estate was erected into a barony by Crown charter (Reign of Charles I) 1643 in favour of WILLIAM DUGUID, Robert of Auchinhuif married in 1699 Theresa, daughter of Patrick Leslie of Balquhain, and their son succeeded to the estates of his mother's family.

Ref: Scottish Arms, 1370-1678, p. 340. Vol. 2 by Stodart

William Forbes, of Pitsligo m. 1548 Catherine Gordon, daughter of Alexander d. 1566 Gordon of Strathdown

Ch; Margaret Forbes m. before April 29, 1574 James Forbes of Lethenty

Ch: JONET FORBES m. before 1580 WILLIAM DUGUID of Auchinhove

Ref: The Scots Peerage, Vol. IV, p. 73, by Paul

Note: this reference contains the Forbes family complete history. Chapter is "Forbes, Lord Forbes of Pitsligo."

PATRICK DUGUID, of Auchinhove, ^{Lumphanan} Described in Lord Rosebery's List as "Peter Dogood of Auchenhove, ^{Lumphanan} one of the Rebel Officers. Was very active in raising large sums of money out of the parishes of Kincardin, Lumphanan, Touch, Alford, Lochill and Midmar. Lurking near his own house. Yearly rent £30. House burnt."

He was the son of ROBERT DUGUID of Auchinhove and his wife, TERESA, third daughter of PATRICK, Count Leslie of Balquhain; was born in 1700, educated abroad and returned from Douai just previous to the Rising of 1715, in which he took some part. No measures were taken against him for his share in this affair. He succeeded to Auchinhove in 1731, and in the same year married ISABELLA DICKSON, by whom he had 3 sons and 1 daughter, who all died in infancy. He married, secondly, in 1740, AMELIA, daughter of JOHN IRVINE of Kincausle, by whom he had 11 children, the fourth son, JOHN, ultimately succeeding him.

PATRICK DUGUID took up arms for Prince Charles in 1745, and is mentioned in the Rev. John Bisset's Diary as entering Aberdeen on 27th November with between 30 and 40 men. Another mention of him is in a letter written by Alexander Grant of Grantsfield (now Midmar Castle) to the Lord Justice Clerk (Andrew Fletcher) in which he says that Patrick Duguid of Auchinhove came to Grantsfield in the Christmas week with "60 of the Rebels and seized my Tennants and kept them prisoners in my own house, when I was with the Laird of Grant. My Tennants were robb'd by Auchenhove and his Rebell-partie of two hundred pound sterling."

PATRICK DUGUID was present at the fight at Inverurie on 23rd December 1745 (at which he was wounded) and at Culloden. Returning to Aberdeenshire after that defeat, he could not go to his house of Auchinhove, because Hanoverian troops, under Captain Hardy, were quartered there. Duguid determined, if discovered, to sell his life dearly, particularly as Captain Hardy had sworn that "if Auchenhove was out of Hell, he would take him, dead or alive." Attended by six faithful followers, Duguid lay hid in the neighbourhood of Coull, often seeing the soldiers searching for him, while his wife and 3 infant children remained at Auchinhove in a continual state of alarm. One day Captain Hardy, having heard some noise in an adjoining closet, in which JAMES DUGUID, then 5 years old, usually slept, and thinking it was the father who had returned, rushed into the room to find only the little fellow on the floor. In order to conceal his disappointment, he flourished his gay cocked hat and feathers and told the child he would give it to him if he would cry "Hurrah for King George." To his surprise the boy replied, "Na, na, I'm a Prince's man." Later on, Hardy, despairing of catching Duguid and enraged at his failure, ordered the castle to be burnt at midnight, without any excuse or warning. The wife and children escaped by a window and retired to the top of a neighbouring hill, where they sat shivering in the cold, watching the destruction of their home. PATRICK DUGUID, from his hiding place on the hill of Coull, also saw the burning of his house by the Government soldiers. No redress was ever obtained for this wilful destruction. Duguid was not excepted from pardon in the Act of Indemnity of 1747, though his name had been put on a list of those proposed by Lord Albemarle for this purpose. There is no record of his ever leaving Scotland, so perhaps after a time his offence was overlooked and he was not molested. He was pardoned in 1775, and in the same year he succeeded his cousin, Patrick Leslie Grant, in the Balquhain estates. His second wife having died in 1762, PATRICK DUGUID married, for the third time, in 1773, his cousin, ELIZA GRANT, sister of Patrick Leslie Grant. He himself died at the house of Tullos at the foot of Benachie on 11th April 1777, in his 77th year, and was succeeded by his fourth son, JOHN DUGUID, born in 1751, JAMES DUGUID, above mentioned having taken Holy orders.

Ref: Jacobites of Aberdeenshire and Banffshire in the Rising of 1715.
by Alistair and Henrietta Taylor

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.....A flat stone is inscribed - In memory of JOHN DUGUID, farmer in Ardmore, who died the 15th September, 1767, aged 74 years.

Another stone above the preceding bears the inscription -

In memory of JOHN DUGUID, farmer in Ardmore, who died the 15th September, 1763 aged 74 years. MARGARET GRAY, his first wife, who died in the year 1741, and HELEN JOHNSTON, his second wife, who died in 1779. Also of WILLIAM DUGUID, of Granite Place, near Aberdeen, youngest son of JOHN DUGUID and HELEN JOHNSTON, who was sometime merchant in Baltimore, North America, and died at Granite Place, the 18th August, 1821, aged 67.

Various members of the DUGUID family tenanted Ardmore down to Whitsunday, 1904, when JOHN DUGUID retired. He died at Corthymuir on 23rd September, 1906, age 69. The tenant in 1696 was FRANCIS DUGUID, and in 1736 JOHN DUGUID, who was then tenant, incurred considerable notoriety through his "positively refusing consent to the marriage" of his daughter, KATHERINE, to James Gordon of Logierieve. The minister, kirk-session, and Presbytery were each appealed to, but the marriage ultimately took place.

Ref: Aberdeenshire epitaphs and inscriptions. John A. Henderson

Duguid, Isobel, in Mureailhouse.

8 April, 1685

Ref: Extract from The Commissariat Record of Brechin, Register of Testaments, 1576-1800

Duguid, Alexander, sometime of Grenada, thereafter residing in
Aberdeen

14 May, 1800

Duguid, Ann, in Auchtydonald

7 June, 1793

Duguid, Charles, in Kirkcounie in Strathdon

5 Feb. 1730

Duguid, Charles, only son of deceased Alexander

Duguid, late of Kinbrown of Rothie

20 May 1767

Duguid, Francis, of Auchinhove

18 Jan. 1721

Duguid, James, late in Slioch, and lastly in
Inverkeithing

15 June 1749

Duguid, Margaret, relict of Andrew Hendry, shipmaster
in Peterhead

29 May 1795

Duguid, Mary See Grierson, John

Duguid, Jean, residenter in Old Aberdeen

3 and 5 March 1761

Duguid, Leslie Patrick, of Balquhain

10 Dec. 1778

Duguid, Robert, of Auchenhove

13 Dec. 1739

Ref: Extract from The Commissariat Record of Aberdeen, Register of Testaments, 1715-1800

We, baillies of the burgh of Aberdeen under subscrivand testifie that the bearer heirof William Scot wright burges of Aberdeen, William Robertson and Margrat Duguid his servants ar going from our said burgh towards Ross for doing thair lawfull affairs and seing they have bein in no suspect place of the plague praisit be God We thairfoir desyre all and sindrie to whome the said William Scot with his saids servands sall happin to repair to suffer thame pass butt any lett trouble or impediment they behaveand themselves as becometh.

Aberdeen 3rd Sept. 1645

Ref: Extract from Aberdeen Council Letters Vol. III (1645-1660), 1952

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.....Auchinhove is an estate in Lumphanan parish, Aberdeenshire.
It belonged to the Duguids from about the year 1434; it was forfeited
by the representative in 1745 - as a result of his joining the Pretender's
forces. The mansion on the estate was burned down by a party of the
Duke of Cumberland's soldiers. It is about two miles south east of the
village of Lumphanan.....

Ref: excerpt from a letter to Ann Mills, June 14, 1965 from J.W. Cockburn,
Depute City Librarian, Central Public Library, Edinburgh; Scotland.

George Duguid, merchant, burgess, in North West part; Jean Maitland,
daughter of Robert Maitland in parish of Oven, now in south, southeast
Kirk parish

Ref: Register of Marriages, The city of Edinburgh 1701-1750
ed. Henry Paton, Reverend in 1908, p. 160

Janet Duguid - William Willock, shoemaker, Feb. 26, 1780

Jean Duguid - John Laurie, merchant, Nov. 13, 1795

Margaret Duguid - Alexander Stewart, mason, Nov. 12, 1784

Ref: Edinburgh Marriage Register, 1751-1800
ed. Henry Paton, 1925, page 216

Elizabeth Duguid - George Innes, writer, Oct. 21, 1692

John Duguid - Margaret Fairholme, Oct. 2, 1617

John Duguid, shoemaker - Catherine Wood, July 9, 1646

Ref: Edinburgh Marriages, 1595-1700
ed. Henry Paton, 1905

William Duguid and Barbara Cairncrose
Sabbath, Aug. 8, 1652

William Dougud and Catherine Spence
Sabbath, July 11, 1652

Ref: Parish of Holyroodhouse or Canongate Register of Marriages,
1564-1800, by F.J. Grant, 1915, page 151

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Following is a copy of a letter from MARGARET DONALD of Aberdeen Scotland dated April 13, 1790 and addressed to her cousin PATRICK HENRY of Virginia. Original on file in Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.

Letter to Patrick Henry

"Aberdeen 13 April 1790

Dear Cousin

Allow me to put you in mind that I am still numbered amongst the living—and would be very happy to hear of you and your whole family. I have wrot your sister Mrs. Meredith sevrall times, fear my letters never reached her. I had the pleasure to receive one from her and one from your worthy mother before her death your sister wrote me on that mealencoly occasion of the death of your Bro who I sincerely regret,—your cousin David Henry is still living he is often desiring me to send the nistory of your relations in Scotland which I have again and again as far as I know as we are at such distance I might not make him understand me that and his ill prevents him from writing you. your grandfather name was Alex Henry he married a Jean Robertson whos Brother came to Virginia and was living when my Br Wm Duiguid was with your father. Jean Robertson had two sons your father and the Parson of hanover Three daughters who are dead long ago there is children living witness the two Mrs. Milns and my selfe to trass. the rest is out of my knowledge as I am a stranger at home. My mother's name was Jean Henry. David Henry's father was your Grandfather's uncle, my mother your Aunt; all this I believe you know but my cousin seems desirous you should know again. Sir I hop in return you will send me word how all is with you espisaly those I had the pleasure to know first My Dear friend Mrs Merideth and her family next Miss Bettsy Henry and so and if you think Mr Buchanan will & can send me and my sister the 2 hundred pounds George Donald left us fairly did he promise it should be the first paid with interest when his lands was sold I have been at some expense sending powers for my sister and selfe but since they were sent had no notice of their coming or that I was to be minded at all Mr Oglvie who was in Virginia at my Brothers death desired me to apply to his Brother Mr Barret and he would do every thing in his power to him I sent the powers never heard from either it would be kind of you Sir to make some inquiry and let me know if we are to get it or not indeed it would be very seasonable sent now boath to my sister and my selfe. with a heart full of good wishes to you and all your Relations over seas,

I am with esteem
Dear Sir your affectionate cousin

Marg't Donald

P S You might either send my letter to London to Glasgow as we have a post goes twice a week betweenst that and Aberdeen

To Margaret Donald
Mairchale Street
Aberdeen"

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Will exchange information from my very extensive files. I have information on Diuguid, Duguid families other than my own line. Data from all states and from Scotland and England.

My own Diuguid family line begins with my great-great grandmother SUSAN, JEMIMA DIUGUID, b. Dec. 11, 1825, Lynchburg, Virginia, d. Nov. 4, 1897 Danville, Tex., married May 16, 1841 GEORGE ANDERSON SPILLER, b. Aug. 9, 1818 Virginia, d. April 11, 1854, grad. of V.M.I., surveyor and planter. They came to Texas and settled at Danville, in Montgomery county, arriving Dec. 22, 1848 after eleven weeks on the trail from Lynchburg. Their son WILLIAM FIELDING SPILLER was born in Virginia June 6, 1847 and, according to family tradition, learned to walk while on the trail. Their only other child was HALLIE SUSAN SPILLER who died young.

Susan's father was WILLIAM DIUGUID, b. Sept. 4, 1785, d. Dec. 5, 1865, lived at Lynchburg Va. and married SUSANNAH THORNHILL, b. March 29, 1787, d. April 15, 1850, who was the dau. of JESSE THORNHILL and ELIZABETH STEVENS of Campbell co. Va. Jesse Thornhill was a Rev. Soldier of Virginia. William Diuguid's children were: Jesse, George S., Elizabeth, Fredilla, Nancy, Augustus, John, Lucy, SUSAN, and William. I have data on all these children and their families, with allied lines.

William's father was GEORGE DIUGUID, b. Oct. 1752 Powhatan co. Va., d. Inv. of estate in 1836, Campbell co. Va., m. in Goochland co. Va. NANCY SAMPSON. He was a Rev. Soldier of Va. Their children were: WILLIAM, Elizabeth, Stephen, Nancy, Mary, Judith, Sampson, Edwin, George, James, Jacob. I have data on all children and descendants with allied lines.

George's father was WILLIAM DIUGUID, b. Scotland, Aberdeenshire, d. ca 1764 Buckingham co. Va., married 1745 Goochland co. Va. ANN MOSS, b. Sept. 30, 1724 New Kent co. Va. d. before 1804 Powhatan co. Va. Their children were: GEORGE, Alexander, Ann, Martha, Mary, William. Ann Moss was the dau. of ALEXANDER MOSS (will dated Feb. 10, 1772 and probated Cumberland co. Va. April 27, 1772; I have copy) and his wife ELIZABETH CLOPTON, who in 1713 had married first - Walker. Elizabeth Clopton was the dau. of WILLIAM CLOPTON, b. 1655 co. Warwick England, a descendant of the Clopton's of Suffolk, who immigrated to York co. Va. and whose wife was ANNE BOOTH, b. 1646, d. March 4, 1716. WILLIAM DIUGUID was a merchant and lvd. in Buckingham co. Va. His son Wm. inherited the mercantile business. I have data on all these children and allied lines. I have a history of the Clopton family with descent from King Edward I of England, for sale \$5.00.

William's father was - Duguid and wife JEAN HENRY, sister of Alexander Henry and was Patrick Henry's aunt. They supposed to have lived in or around Aberdeen Scotland. Their children that I know of were: MARGARET, who married George Donald...she lived in Aberdeen Marischal street in 1790, and WILLIAM, our immigrant ancestor. Margaret Donald wrote Patrick Henry, the patriot, asking for legal help in obtaining an inheritance she was to have received from the Donald estate in Virginia (she might have returned to Scotland after the death of her husband). In the letter she mentions her brother WILLIAM and the fact that she and Patrick were cousins. I have a copy of the letter dated April 9, 1790. The letter states that her mother was JEAN HENRY. William settled near Bent Creek, now Appomattox.

I have a very informative history of the Scottish DUGUID, DIUGUID family, Barons of Anghove and Counts of Balquhain, dating from the year 1406, for sale for \$5.00. You will find it quite interesting and useful. All data is referenced. I am now engaged in research of the Duguid, Diuguid family in Scotland.

I gladly exchange information that I have with those who may be interested. Other families that I am working on, in addition to those above, are as follows: ALL, WINGFIELD, MONTGOMERY, BUTLER, WOMACK, O'NEAL, JONES, WADDY, GARLAND, BUCK, OXFORD, S, ROBINSON, MINTER, MORGAN, PADGETT, SPILLER, SPEARS, TWYMAN, KYLE, IRVINE, DAVIS, S/BELLESFELT, GARRETT, GARMON, MCCULLOUGH, ALLEN, PECK, KING, BERNARD, SAMPSON, TABOR, PECK, FEATHERSTONE, and quite a few others. Many have been proved for DAR.

I am a Research Librarian, by profession, head of the Research Center library of Signal Oil Co. but a genealogist by inclination. May I hear from you soon?

NA III
0430 Barrow
Hon. Hon.

William DUGUID
b. Aberdeenshire, Scotland
d. 1764 Buckingham co
Virginia

m. Annie Moss
b. 1724
d. before 1804

DUGUID/DUGUID

William Elizabeth Jean Alexander George Ann Martha

b. 1762
d. 1818
m.
Nancy
Sampson

DUGUID

William S. Elizabeth Stephen Nancy Mary Judith Sampson Edwin George James Jacob
b. 1785
d. 1863
m.

Susannah
Thornhill

DUGUID

Jesse George Credylla Elizabeth Nancy Augustus John Lucy Susan William
b. 1825
d. 1897
m.

George
Anderson
Spiller

S PILKERE

Hollie Susan Mary Susan William Fielding
b. 1842 d. 1913
m.

Elizabeth
Catherine
Irvine
L L
FIR

Hollie Charles Elizabeth Mary Allie George Irma William Mabel Brouder Rice
b. 1883

m.
Alexander
Garrett
Garrett

Susan Delilah Charles Fielding Irma Louise
b. 1908

m.
John Butler
Terrell
T E L L

Ann Terrell Mills

Mary Ann
b. 1929

Mildred Carolyn John Butler Jr.

m.
Rufus A
Mills
MILLS

Mary Susan Sherry Ann
b. 1950 b. 1952

my daughter is

Scot & Pict (Nechtan)

The scottish royal line to Fergus, king of scots.

Fifth century

*Alpin, king of scots

*Kenneth Macalpin 843-860

King of pict and scots

*Constantine II 863-879

*Donald 889-900

*Malcolm I 943-954

*Kenneth II 971-995

*Malcolm II 1005-1034

Bethoc

*Duncan I 1034-1040

*Malcolm III 1057-1093 married

*David I 1107-1153

Henry

David of Huntington

Isabel married

Two male lords of Annandale & Carrick

*Robert I (The Bruce) 1314-1329

*Robert II 1371-1390 the first Stewart King.

Margaret married John, lord of the isles d. c. 1386

Donald fought at Harlow d. 1428

Alexander, Earl of Ross d. 1477

Hugh of sleat d. 1498

Donald d. 1506

Donald d. 1506

Donald d. 1534

Donald d. 1539

Archibald

Donald, first baronet of sleat d. 1643

James, second baronet d. 1678 Married as his second wife sister of McNaughton of Dunderave. No issue

Donald third baronet d. 1698 Married Lady Mary Douglas

Mary Married Sir Alexander McNaughton of Islay

Sir Alexander b. 1693 Isle of Islay, Scotland. m. Mary McDonald, came to America in 1735. d. 1784 Salem, N.Y. descendants listed on next page

Anglo-Saxon

The English Royal line from
Crawlin of Wessey

*Herbert of Wessey 802-839 First King of English

*Ethelwulf 838-858

*Alfred 871-900

*Edward the Elder 900-924

*Edmund 940-946

*Edgar 957-975

*Ethelred the Unready 978-1016

Edward the exile

St. Margaret of England / Norman

Robert du Brus

Normany 1066

Robert de Brus, Lord of Annandale

5 males

Robert de Brus

Norman-Viking

Flead of Dolinnormandy 1066

(Whose great grand nephew Walter went to Scotland with David I)

Majorie Married Walter the high steward

Alan Walter Alexander James

Gale & Viking

Smerled, lord of Theisues

Reginald

Donald

Angus

Alexander

Angus d. 1342

Taken from chest in Dunderave Castle by

Dr. Naughton, whealed, Jan. 1950.

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Dean alex McNaughton

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* ruling kings

John b. 1726 Isle of Islay, Scotland.

Robert lived in Argyle, N.Y.

Alexander b. 1800 in Argyle, N.Y. He and wife Maria,
and three sons, Joseph aged 6, Archibold 4, and Robert 2,
migrated to Indiana in a covered wagon in 1836. A
daughter Jennie b. In Indiana all of the sons grew
to old age and all are buried in the "Covenantor"
churchyard with most of their children. Alexander at age
70 laid out a town, he died in 1884.

Joseph b. 1830 m. Janet Duguid from a very large family.

She bore 5 children but consumption took her at age
36. Her children were Theodore, Louisa, Ella, Robert,
and little Johney Brown, who died of Diphtheria. Joseph
wed again to Mary Jane Mitchell and she bore him
5 children Frent, Nettie, Leslie, James, and Ada, who
died in infancy.

Copy of Documents given to Abraham Fulton from 1st Isiah Presbyterian Church.

Whereas Abraham Fulton with his wife and family are now moving from this country to the continent of America, this is to certify (inform) to whom it may concern, that they were born and lived until the date here of, in this parish, and behave in a sober Christian manner, and now leave us free from any public scandal or other censure.

Certified to at Antietam in the kingdom of Ireland this twentieth day of May, 1772 by

Wm. Knox - V.D.M.

Wm. Caldwell } Elders
Robert Guthrie }

Record receive from William John Fulton of Krobuk Iowa.

Abraham born in Londonderry Ireland came to Westmoreland County Pennsylvania	{ Joseph Robert	Thomas	-----	Iand W. ?	{ Edith Thomas R. Ethel Mand
		Margaret			
		Sarah		Joseph	
		Henry		John R. -----	
		James		Wm. Fulton	
				Sara Jane	

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	born	married	died
┌ John R. Fulton	Nov. 11, 1837	Feb. 13, 1860	May 8, 1915
└ Ellen L. Fulton	Sept. 4, 1841		Oct. 1, 1891
┌ Edith Olive Fulton	Nov. 29, 1860	Nov. 29, 1877	
└ Thomas Henry Fulton	Dec. 15, 1864		
└ Ethel Jane Fulton	Dec. 30, 1873		Oct. 25, 1943
└ Loy Maud Fulton	May 3, 1879		Dec. 23, 1885
┌ Theodore McNaughton	Feb. 13, 1854		June 11, 1933
└ Edith, his wife	Nov. 29, 1860	Nov. 29, 1877	Feb. 17, 1922
┌ Earl Blaine McNaughton	June 9, 1884	May 2, 1907	
└ Ruth Lyle	Aug. 22, 1887		March 4, 1919
└ Foye Fisk	May 15, 1890	June 1, 1918	
└ Deane Lawrence	Nov. 11, 1892	October 19, 1912	
└ Miriam Edith	Feb. 11, 1901		
┌ Earl Blaine McNaughton	{ Ford Blaine McNaughton		
└ Pearl Ford		b. 1909 August 1st	

┌ Foye Fisk McNaughton	{	Joseph Edward	
		b. June 20, 1919	
└ Cecille McMillan		John Theodore	
married June 1918		b. Nov. 21, 1921	
		Lon Edith	
		b. April 15, 1925	
		Gloria	
		b. Sept. 26, 1926	

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Ruth

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Myro

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Will

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Annie Reynolds wife of William Moulthrop Reynolds died April 18, 1921

Joseph	Reynolds died 1850	Joseph
Ruth		
	aged 68 or 69	Manda married
	within one week	Susan married Casper
	of one another	Mary Anne married Vincent
	buried in Buckhome	Chauncey
	cemetery near Reading	Charles
		Thomas & his wife Olive Lane married July 27, 1837

Thomas Reynolds	born Sep. 3, 1814	died Oct. 31, 1876
Olive Lane Reynolds	born Jan. 23, 1819	died Aug. 26, 1854
Myron	born Aug. 11, 1838	died July 23, 1848
Harrison	born Oct. 12, 1843	died Feb. 14, 1851
William Moulthrop	born March 30, 1848	died June 12, 1907
Rosaline	born April 10, 1850	
Rollo	born April 9, 1852	died Aug. 20, 1856
Thomas	born July 19, 1854	died Sep. 17, 1893
Ellen L.	born Sep. 4, 1841	died Oct. 1, 1891
Elizabeth	born Feb. 21, 1845	died March 26, 1874

Henry Foulton	{	David	Renwick	his wife	Edith	
his wife		Joseph				Harry { Maud & Wesley
Catherine		Sarah Jane				Ethel { Dorothy and Louise
		Renwick				Maud { Alberta (McClouth)
		William		Ellen L. Reynolds		

Edith	{	Earl
her husband		Ruth
Theodore M'Naughton		Foye
		Dean
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People You Know!



S B BECHTEL - 91 Wayne, Ind



CHAS M. WERTZ - Bryan, Ohio



GUY KIRTLEY - Defiance, Ohio



J C HIGLEY - St. Louis, Mo.



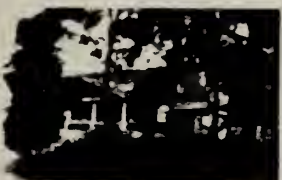
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CHAM ARTZ - Dayton, Ohio



E R HARDENDORF - Dallas, Texas



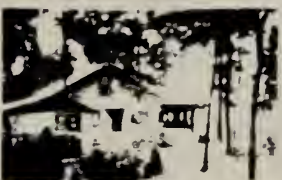
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E E BRUNLEE - Chicago, Ill

Clear Lake

ul-Restful-Delightful

Clear Lake, during spring, with a five-mile shore line of clean, firm sand beach of gentle slope, nestling among the beautifully wooded knolls of the extreme north-western corner of Indiana, is thirteen feet above sea level. A Fisherman's Paradise and a Bird's Delight, with good roads now leading to it from every direction, has become one of the most popular summer homes in the State of the Mississippi.

The Ideal Family Lake

Physically Safe and Morally Wholesome

Clear Lake's delightful bathing beach and wholesome social life are attracting the best families from everywhere. The raising of a family in this day and generation is no small responsibility. The summer or vacation months are the most difficult. Clear Lake solves the problem.

Every Family Should Own a Summer Home

A cottage in the woods upon the shore of some lake,—where the skies are blue and where birds sing lullabies to tired nerves. Clear Lake invites you.

In the city, during the winter months,—the work months,—live close in,—near school, office, church and other connections. Then, during the summer months,—the play months,—live out in the open. Fish, swim,—enjoy nature.

A summer home is economy,—not extravagance. The saving in the way of cheaper food, fewer clothes and free amusement, more than offsets the interest involved in owning and maintaining a cottage.

Town Property vs. Lake Property

Everybody should own real estate but which should come first—town property or lake property? Those who can not afford both at this time had better buy lake property. One hundred years from now there will be plenty of town sites, because town sites can be added by the thousands at any time by extending the boundaries, but lake lots can not be added in this way because there are just so many lakes and each lake has just so much shore line and when this is gone there will be no more available.

The time is not far distant when a lake lot will sell higher than the best city residential lot. Now is the time to buy lake lots.

A Cottage as a Rental Investment

A \$1,200 cottage on a \$750 site, making a total investment of \$1,950, will readily find a buyer at \$3,000. That's 50 per cent profit. Such a cottage can be rented for \$15 per week, which amounts to \$360 for the season of twelve weeks. That's 18 per cent income. Besides the property is constantly growing in value.

This is Your Opportunity

Clear Lake is the most desirable use of the lakes of this region and it has the most promising future. Lake sites are being offered at half their true value as compared with lake lots. Lakes are scarce. As the use of the lake grows, desirable lots will become more scarce. The owner of a lake lot has a most desirable investment opportunity.

E. B.

1926

Sale Office Located in Tent on North side of the East Bay of Clear Lake

Selling Agents

P. O. Address: Ray, Ind

"Bather's Delight-Fisherman's Paradise"

THE TREND OF VACATION LIFE IS LAKEWARD
The dusty, tiresome, expensive, long-distance-vacation-trip, by train or by automobile, is losing its charm. The "Call of the Woods and Water" is winning. People of every walk of life are discovering that a vacation spent at a lake like Clear Lake, where there is fishing, bathing and wholesome associations, proves the most economical, the most beneficial and the most enjoyable vacation. The trend of vacation life is lakeward.

DESIRABLE LAKE PROPERTY IS BOOMING SCARCE

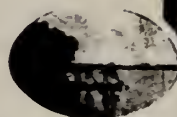
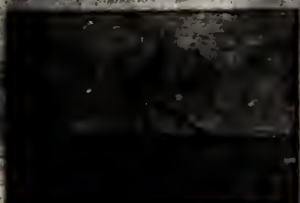
Prices Are Steadily Advancing
Supply and demand determine the value of any class of property. The supply of desirable lake property is limited and the demand is increasing steadily. The demand for city property can be met by extending the boundaries of existing cities or by building cities; but the demand for lake property can not be met in this way. We can not extend the shores of existing lakes and we can not build lakes. Desirable lake property is becoming scarce. Prices are steadily advancing.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Secure A Site Now—Build Later
Clear Lake is in the infancy of its development. They who buy now will get the choice of location and they will get the benefit of the advance in value which is inevitable with diminishing supply and increasing demand. Foreknowledge is the thief of time. Now is the time to buy.

A PROMISE

The time will come when your children's children will praise your foresight in having bought a cottage site at Clear Lake in 1926. **INVEST FOR YOUR POSTERITY.**



Clear Lake's Development

The development of Clear Lake is a story of progress. In 1900, the first lot was sold. Today, the lake is a beautiful resort with many cottages and a hotel. The development is a story of progress.

During the past three years there has been a great improvement in the lake's appearance and the surrounding country. The improvement is greater than all the past.

Great improvements are planned. 1. A new hotel. 2. The linking of Clear Lake with the lake adding wonderful scenic beauty and great country. This is the next great step.

Best People Attracted

Clear Lake is attracting a discriminating class of people of artistic taste, people who want attractive cottages and modern conveniences. They are willing to pay for such.

There is a demand right now for 100 more cottages for sale—cottages properly located and equipped with lights, bath and other modern conveniences at prices ranging from \$35 to \$75. Such rental properties to figure a net income of 15 to 20%. Here is an opportunity.



Lake Property is a Good Investment

Safer and Better Paying Than Farm Land or City Property

During the reconstruction period following the World War, when most city property and all farm land declined in value, lake property advanced steadily. Lake property has stood the test.

FIGURES DON'T LIE

A site can be bought for \$1,000. A cozy cottage with electric lights and modern sewerage can be built for \$2,500. Total \$3,500. Such a cottage will command \$50 per week. Twelve weeks of rental amounts to \$600. Taxes, insurance, etc., \$50. Net earning \$550. Rate 15 1/4%.

68 Sites

Vacation

Summer is the time.—
Not Winter

Clear Lake is the place.—
Not Florida

Elevation

It is up hill to Clear Lake and down hill to you.

Accessible

Near enough to be reached without sufficient far to be subject thereof to all the way.

Beautiful

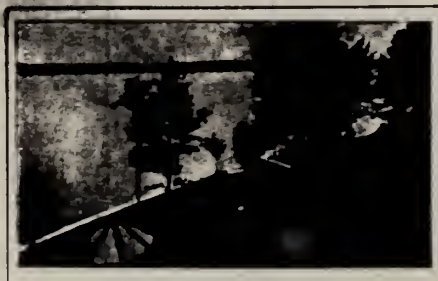
The most beautiful on east of the Mississippi.

People

The best people everywhere. Theirs is the best vacation.

Clear Lake

Invitation



Riddle Property to be Sold

For the purpose of selling the property, the following program is being carried out: 1. The property is being sold in lots of 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 120, 150, 200, 250, 300, 400, 500, 600, 700, 800, 900, 1000, 1200, 1500, 2000, 2500, 3000, 4000, 5000, 6000, 7000, 8000, 9000, 10000, 12000, 15000, 20000, 25000, 30000, 40000, 50000, 60000, 70000, 80000, 90000, 100000, 120000, 150000, 200000, 250000, 300000, 400000, 500000, 600000, 700000, 800000, 900000, 1000000, 1200000, 1500000, 2000000, 2500000, 3000000, 4000000, 5000000, 6000000, 7000000, 8000000, 9000000, 10000000, 12000000, 15000000, 20000000, 25000000, 30000000, 40000000, 50000000, 60000000, 70000000, 80000000, 90000000, 100000000, 120000000, 150000000, 200000000, 250000000, 300000000, 400000000, 500000000, 600000000, 700000000, 800000000, 900000000, 1000000000, 1200000000, 1500000000, 2000000000, 2500000000, 3000000000, 4000000000, 5000000000, 6000000000, 7000000000, 8000000000, 9000000000, 10000000000, 12000000000, 15000000000, 20000000000, 25000000000, 30000000000, 40000000000, 50000000000, 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THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES FOR 1884



1884 Campaign Poster

James Blaine lost to Cleveland. The major issues seem to be Blaine's corruption in connection with the railroad and Cleveland's illegitimate child. Blaine chose to deny the charges against him and Cleveland chose not to deny the charge. Cleveland was chosen as a lesser of two evils.



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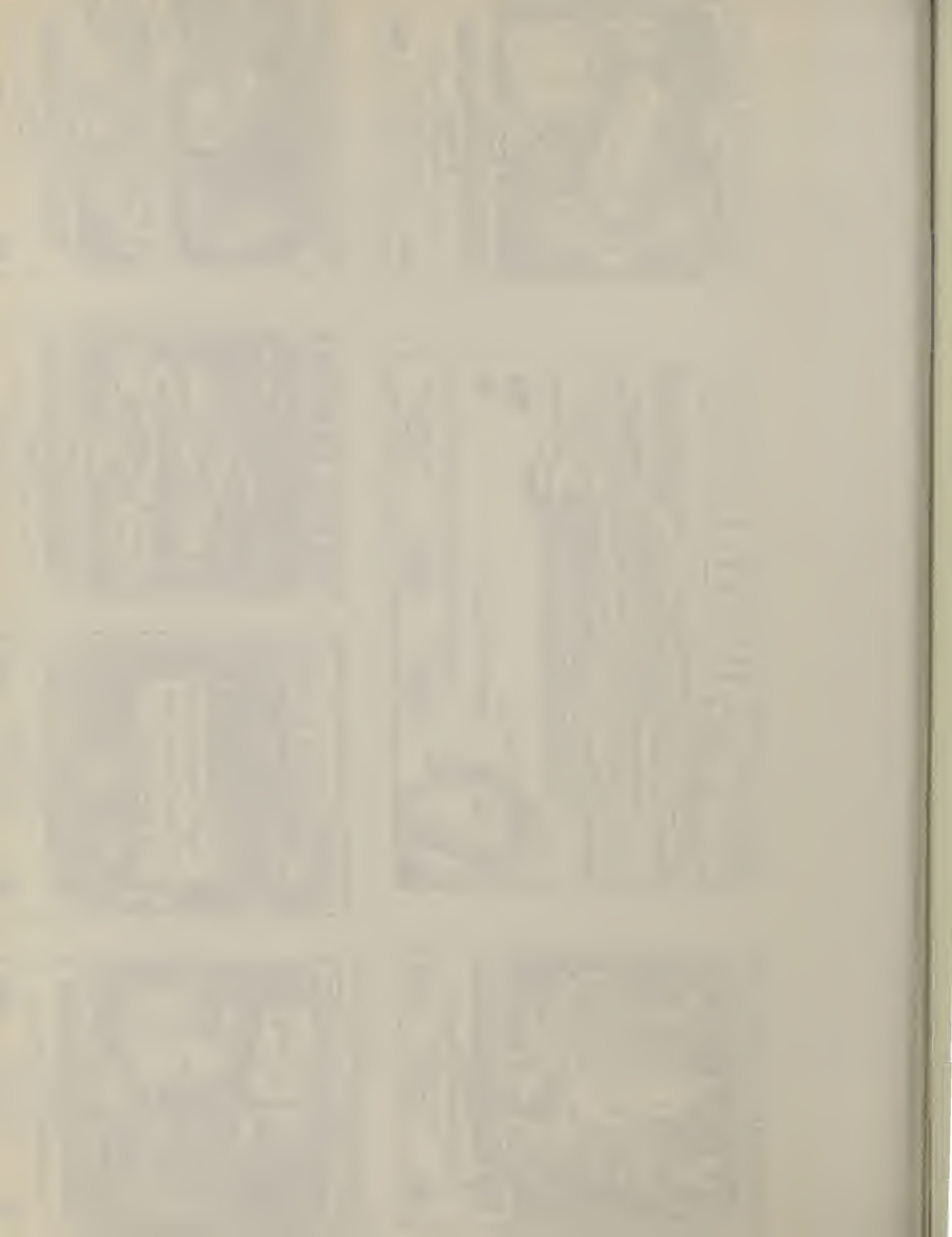
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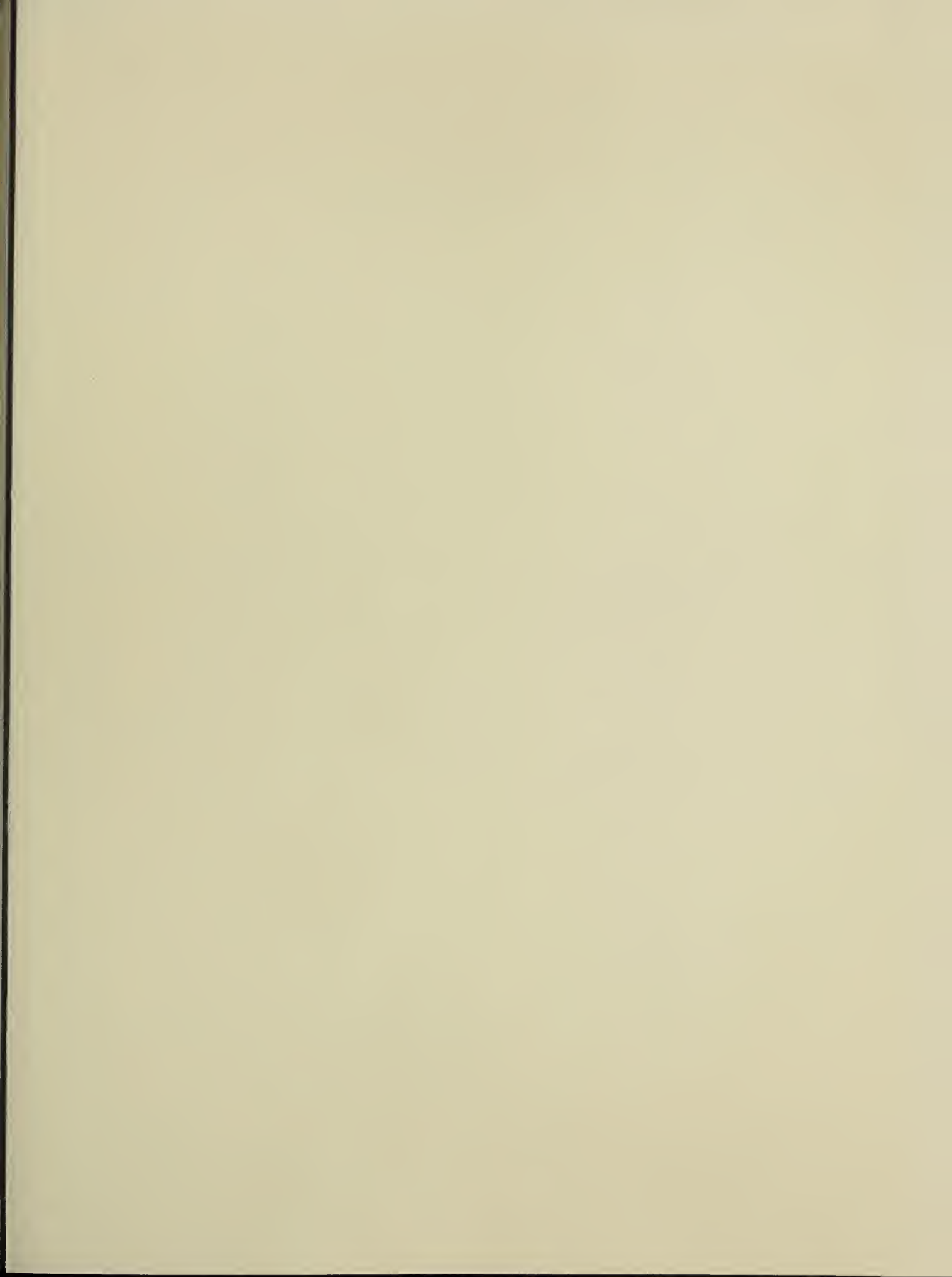
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